dished 1745

& HOLLWAYS

EEC leaders in Rome included President Giscard d'Estaing, left, Mr Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister, Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, Mr den Uyl, the Dutch Prime Minister, and Mr Callaghan.

French change policy on summit role for EEC

who had been pressing for Mr intimacy

Jenkins's full participation in

the summit, would accept the proposed compromise. There

was every sign, however, that they would be content with hav-

ing won the substance of their

All along, the contention in Brussels and The Hague, and

somewhat less vociferously in Dublin and Copenhagen, had been that the four big EEC states should not attend re-

stricted international confer-ences from which their smaller

partners were excluded without some arrangement being made for a Community interest to be

Government to its election

manifesto commitment that it

would reduce the proportion of Britain's resources devoted to

arms to that of the other large

Nato powers.

They claim that reduction

would release hundreds of mil-

lions of pounds for socially useful spending. In the amend-

ment they call for immediate plans for the movement of

workers and resources from

arms production to other types of manufacture.

Liberal leader, is believed to be among those Liberals who have misgivings about the

Government's proposed defence cuts and would therefore advise the party to abstain when the

vote on the opposition motion is called rather than to vote

Labour left-wingers will, of

course, see that as an example

of an attempt by the Liberals to influence the Labour Govern-

ment to adopt Conservative

Mr Grimond, the former

# longer likely impose basic curriculum

1.4 \ GREE out the details.

# work out details

The Government is not likely er all to impose guidelines a core curriculum to be great debate on education. Instead, it appeared yester-y, it is likely to ask local ucation authorities to prepare e framework of a core cur-culum and to leave the details

the regional conferences on incation, Miss Jackson, Under-ecretary of State for Educaon and Science, said in ondon: "The detail of how should be carried out, as well s all the implications and prob-ms and working out at local rel, should be done by achers who are going to have implement it at local level". She denied a suggestion by It Max Morris, of the National nion of Teachers, that her rion of leachers, that her spartment had completed the rst draft of its consultative reen Paper to follow the great bate before the regional contences began. His view is idely held among education-

Mr Samuel Fisher, chairman the National Union of cachers' Education Con-litee, said: "Heaven save us the content of the syllabus to be interpreted by civil servants in the DES."

Much of value could come om consulting teachers, but if

ey were not consulted a comon core curriculum of subjects subject grees to be taught in schools would not be pos-

PR system

∑urope poll

y Our Political Correspondent

When the Government pre-mts its Bill for direct elections

the European Parliament to
the European Parliame

raisferable vote system; a form
f proportional representation,
ut ministers, like Labour backenchers, will have a free vote.

As happened over the EEC

sferendum, the doctrine of col-

Mr John, Minister of State

ome Office, said in a Commons

bate yesterday that when the

vernment came forward, after

commendation on the method election it would take full count of the Liberal Party's

Parliamentary report, page 20

ans get police

ospital pickets

There were violent incidents

sterday as members of the ansport and General Workers'

ion continued to blockade en hospitals in Surrey, pre-tting the delivery of food and

ter supplies in support of ir demand for the reinstate-

at of 32 dismissed domestics. The police were called in to

ort delivery tans through ket lines. Union officials led on Mr Ennals, Secretary

State for Social Services, to ervene in the dispute because

y fear lives are at risk as

re workers join the strike

the area's main casualty

tement condemning union

pitals may have to stop ad-

ting even cancer patients

t Eosom District Hospital

windows and headlights of

nik wagon were smashed.

pickets. The driver managed

get through when he urned with a police escort.

clice also headed a convoy

vans which drove through ket lines at speed at the liff Hospital at Cobham.

the health authorities

they had been given 24

are by the union to evacuate.

ur William Harper, one of

union's shop stewards, said:

Ve have stopped all supplies

ng through to get a quick i to the dispute."

emergency cases.

and saving that

lixty consultants issued

Call 61-325 all

scort past

nsultations, with a

id of next week.

will commend the single

ikely in

Mr Alan Stephenson, secretary of the University Entrance School Examinations Counand School Examinations Coun-cil, University of London, sug-gested that a group of educa-tionists, employers and parents should decide on half the total syllabus to be covered by each examination board. It would

aside specific grants for in-service training and devalop a coherent programme to give assistance and guidance to teachers during their first years

of teaching.

Earlier, Mr Michael Marland,
headmaster of Woodberry Down
School, north London, had suggested that every education authority should set up teams of independent evaluators to

we not have interpreters' badges grade one, and so on, for chil-dren of younger age?"

# Tovernment no Communist interference is alleged in Chapple election

Labour Editor

The Communist Party has been accused of politically motivated intervention in the election of a general secretary of the electricians' union. A union inquiry has concluded that Communists directed the campaign of a candidate who tried unsuccessfully last March to unseat Mr Frank Chapple.

The allegations are contained in a committee of inquiry's confidential report to the executive council of the

Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumbing the High Court the union was union. Mr Bert Ramelson, the party's industrial organizer, last night dismissed the The committee recounts that the sudden increase in his vote was by reason of the decision of the Communist Party to support his candidature." party's industrial organizer, and pliant sympathizers".

last night dismissed the The committee recounts that charges as "a tissue of falsities".

Controlled by Committees

The committee recounts that charges as "a tissue of falsities".

tions from only six branches and on a minority vote in his region, Yorkshire. But in March, 1976, when he stood for the office of general secretary, he got 97 branch nominations from all parts of the country and a national vote of 24,278.

the report states.
"A microcosm of the whole operation in our view can be found in the situation that prevailed on the quarter night of the London central branch when nominations for the office of general secretary were taken and Brother Best was in attendance.
"There was a letter read

from Brother John Byrne, of Liverpool, then a well known Communist activist in the union, who informed the branch that he was not seeking nomination but was supporting Brother Rest A discussion tool Brother Best. A discussion took place regarding a meeting which had been held with a view to obtaining one candidate of the so-called left in that election.

"This was not successful because any student of politics continued on page 2, col 2

# Shell seeks increase of 2.5p a

Energy Correspondent

Proposals for a 2.5p a gallon increase in the prices of all oil products, including petrol, from the middle of next month were put to the Price Commission last night by Shell, Britain's biggest oil trading company. British Petroleum is expected to make a similar application early next week, with other leading com-

They will face opposition from the Motor Agents Association, which feels it inappropriate for the companies to ask for higher prices when they are conducting a price war by giving many retailers substantial discounts on wholesale prices. Shell will not decide how any

Shell will not decide how any increase that is granted will be distributed among the various oil products until just before the rises are implemented around the third week in April. When the company last raised prices in December petrol was excluded.

A 2p or 3p increase in petrol would bring the average price at stations not receiving discount assistance to 85p or 86p a gallon. But at present there

a gallon. But at present there is a difference of 10p to 15p a gallon between the cheapest petrol available and the most

The Motor Agents' Associa-tion, which represents about 14,000 retailers handling seven-tenths of the petrol sold in the United Kingdom, will write to the Government next week pointing out the confused price

situation.
Shell's application to the Price Commission is based on the higher price of imported Crude oil and additional costs not recovered from the three rounds of price increases last

Some observers of the industry have been surprised by the decision to ask for 2.5p a gallon in view of the depressed state of the oil

market.

A 3p increase in petrol might slow the gradual recovery in sales. Moreover, the efforts of the British Gas Corporation to sell natural gas from the Frieg field to industry have lessened the scope for above-average increases on industrial fuels.

### Atom power falls foul of the grave robbers

From Our Correspondent Rome, March 25

Two anonymous grave robbers may have succeeded, where all else has so far failed, in stopping the construction of a giant nuclear power station at Montalto di Castro on the coast

of Lazio, north of Rome. The tombaroli, who illegally excavate ancient tombs and sell cheir contents on the claudestine art market, have located a sizable sixth century BC Erruscan tomb right on the site where the power station is to be built.

The discovery, after a search lasting several days, overloyed the local residents, nature lovers, scientists and other people who have so far campaigned in vain, with protests, parliamentary questions, legal action and a 10,000 strong demonstration last Sunday, to stop the project. stop the project.

The discovery of archaeo-logical remains of importance, in fact, obliges the local superintendent of antiquines by law to forbid any building whatever in the area.

Prince Nicola Caracciolo, a Prince Nicola Caracciolo, a spokesman for a local conservation group, said that they would formally apply for the han to be imposed. He pointed out that as Etruscan graves were never found singly, it was probably part of a nectop dis. It may well be part of the as yet amdiscovered third port of the Etruscan city of Vulci, he said.

### Progress on tobacco substitutes

By Our Social Policy Correspondent

The Independent Scientific Committee on Smoking and Reakh (the Runter committee) has reached "certain con-clusions" about the marketing of tobacco substitutes and additives.

It said after a meeting in London vesterday that govern-ment ministers and the appropriate companies would be told of its decisions as soon as possible. It was unwilling to say more in the meantime.

The committee is thought to have decided to approve the use of the cellulose-based tobacco cubetirutes. Cyrol and New Smoking Material. Both have been shown in laboratory tests to produce fewer harmful substances than some forms of

There will be strict condiincluding long-term monitoring of their effects on smokers and claims that can be made.

### £1.46m loss by Express newspapers

periodic economic summits would be destroyed if the num-

large.
The French President was

careful to emphasize tonight

that the European Commis-sion's presence in London would

not in any sense imply its attendance "as an additional

Earlier, Mr Callaghan and his colleagues had assembled on the Capitol to commemorate the

twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Rome.

President Giovanni Leone of Italy told the gathering that

one of the main achievements

of the treaty had been " to give

the peoples of Western Europe

the certainty that the idea of

Cut-price butter plan, page 3

for all past history".

state ".

By Richard Allen Financial Staff

Beaverbrook Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Evening Standard, lost £1.46m in the first half of its current year, mainly because of its decision to delay cover price increases

for as long as possible. The loss for the period ended December 31 compared with a deficit of £202,000 in the first half of 1975/76 when Beaver brook went on to make profits of £1.4m for the whole year.

Despite newsprint price increases of 20 per cent in May and August last year, Beaverbrook decided to hold prices of its newspapers in an effort to protect circulation figures. In consequence the group forecast a significant loss for the first six months but the actual deficit is much greater than most outside, stock market expecta

Cover prices and some advertising rates have since been in-creased as a result of a further newsprint increase in January which is expected to cost the group an extra 54m this year. The directors say that results from the Duily Express since its January relaunce in tabloid form are very pleasing and the group is confident that it made a wise decision.

The paper is said by the board to be showing a strong circulation and improved readership profile while taking record advertising bookings.

Meanwhile, Beaverbrook has now concluded the sale of its Tollgate House development in Bristol for £6m and this will produce a profit of around The £1.46m interim loss was struck after a trading loss of

£914,000 on turnover 10 per cent higher at £45.7m and de preciation charges of £640,000. The group passed the interim dividend for the fourth year insuccession. The results disappointed the

stock market where the nonvoting. "A" shares dipped 5p at one point before recovering to close 34p down at 35p. The ordinary shares eased 5p to 145p.

Beaverbrook shares have been fairly volatile in recent weeks on talk of takeover possibilities, enhanced this year by the news that Sir James Goldsmith's Cav enham group had bought 35 per cent of the "A" capital from News International. This holding represents just under 30 per

cent of the total capital. There has also been specula-tion that Beaverbrook and Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Mail and Evening News in London, might con-sider some form of merger.

# Turkey hit by earthquake

Anktera, March 25.—An Anktra, March 25.—An earthquake struck eastern Turkey roday killing at least 20 people. Officials said the toll was expected to rise.

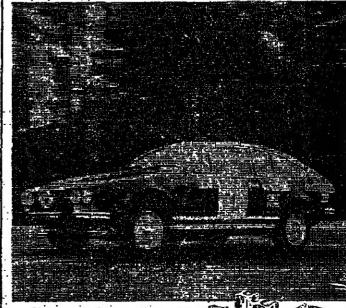
Severe damage was caused in said around the small town of Palu, but fears of a greater disaster receded as a clearer picture began to emerge of the structure began to emerge of the structure began to the remove area.

situation in the remote area, more than 400 miles east of Ankura

The earthquake struck while people slept, bringing down some flimsy homes and damaging many more. Nine hours later. Turkish radio said Army communications had succeeded in establishing contact with out-lying villages, but full casualty figures were not available im-mediately.

An earthquake Lilled more than 5,000 people in eastern Turkey last November.—Reuter.

## The greatest French impressionist ever ...goes into action



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gets it altogether, in flasks and sprays, with complementary deodorant and scaps, ogs 1.1d., 160 Thomas Road, London W. SRG. Tek 01-994 2372

Government apparently has decided against PERTRANTIERAD, Miss Jackson, a junior education nister, indicated yesterday that it is likely ask local authorities to prepare the framework such a curriculum and to leave teachers to

# Teachers expected to

Tim Devlin

ucation Correspondent

boards.

That plan is being considered by less examination board and the Middlesex Regional Examination Board.

Mr Gerald Fowler, a former Labour Minister of State in charge of higher education, said At the seventh of the planned The Government should

assess school work.

be a national syllabus guarantee-ing comparability between

it was nonsense to expect a three-year teacher training course to prepare anyone for teaching, particularly in a de-prived urban area.

He also suggested that curriculum assessment by grading, so successful in music and swimming, could be used for modern languages. You should not have to wait until you are 16; for an examination. Could want have interpreters hadges.

# French President said: "If there ere questions on which the Community has decided beforehend to have a common position, such as the North-South dialogue of rich and poor nations, there it could be possible for the Commission to attend." Higherto, that view had always been challenged by the French, who have usually sought to check any asymmetry by the Commission to play an independent political role. President Giscard of Estaing also felt that the not have interpreters' badges nations, then, it could be possible for the Commission to here tonight was whether the strend." \*Lenient marking', page 2 \*The precise form which the Durch and the Belgians, Liberals may abstain in Tory defence move

By George Clark

Political Correspondent The first test of the Liberals' arrangement to preserve the Labour Government in office on what Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, regards as his terms will come in the vote on the Defence Estimates in the Commons on Monday. But according to party officials last night, when the critical Conservative amendment is put to the vote the Liberals will abstain.

The Government motion merely asks the House to take note of the Estimates.
The Conservative amendment asks the House to express its regret "that the Government's defence policy has resulted in our Forces being seriously deprived of modern equipment

The Cabinet responsibility The Government's White aper with green edges", tting out the various possibinecessary to maintain, with the other members of the North ies for conducting the direct Atlantic alliance, sufficient conventional capability to deter acts of aggression, to sustain au effective fighting force in the ections in May or June, 1978, ill be published towards the event of actual hostilities, and thereby to strengthen our influence in formulating the

Mr Emlyn Hooson, MP for Montgomeryshire and chairman of the Welsh Liberal Party, who the spokesman on defence, will have the awkward task of explaining why the Liberals cannot go with the Government on that challenge.

From Michael Horosby

Mr Roy Jenkins, the President of the Ruropean Commission, appeared virtually assured here tonight of an

invitation to the economic summit in London in May. The breakthrough come after a change of policy by President Giscard d'Estaing of France, who earlier had opposed the

Commission's taking part.

Speaking in a television interview after the first day of a meeting of EEC heads of state and government, the French President said: "If

Rome, Merch 25

He is expected to give his party's support for reductions in expenditure which are to be achieved by cutting the administrative "1211" of the fighting Services. But there are reductions on other projects which the Liberals believe seriously affect Britain's ability to meet obligations under Nato and which are being made "on an ad hoc basis and without proper discussion".

That could be regarded as the Liberals taking a typically half-committed attitude or as a means of bringing pressure on the Government to concede closer consultation to them on defence matters.

In the immediate aftermath of the accommodation arrived at this week, however, it will be seen by some as confirmation of cynical Conservative fore-casts that the forced marriage

between Lebour and Liberals will soon end in divorce. With the Conservatives on the lookout for any sign that the Lib-Lab pact is likely to collapse in the long run, Mr Hooson's task will be difficult.

Commission's participation should take was being discussed by the EEC leaders over a working dinner at the Palazzo Barberini, where their meeting is being held. A formula proposed by Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, would allow Mr Jenkins to be called on to intervene at appropriate moments.

There clearly remained a lot

of work to be done on defining precisely which items on the Downing Street summir's agenda quality as "Community matters" justifying a contribu-

tion from Mr Jenkins. Legally,

enything directly impinging on the external commercial rela-tions of the Nine is generally considered to fall within Com-

munity competence.

When the moment comes for the Government to fend off the challenge from its own left wing, Mr Callaghan can be more sure about the Liberals' support, although a final decision on their attitude is being left until Monday.

That, it was explained vesterday, is being kept to the last moment not by design but by force of circumstances. The party has been so busy in nego-tiations with the Government over their general working arrangements that it has not been able to settle the exact

voting intentions the Conservatives abstain.

Labour left-wingers certainly

There would seem to be no reason why the Liberals should not vote with the Government on the motion to take note of the defence estimates, while

intend to press their amend-ment. That seeks to hold the

oriented policies. George Hutchinson, page

th the Government.

Devolution plans, page 2 Letters, page 13

# Virus death toll now 16 at old people's home

The death of a man aged 91 at Earsdon Grange old people's home, at Mankseaton, True and West, brought the toll to 16, but council officials expressed hopes that the effects of the virus responsible may now be waning Page 3

Features, pages 6-12
George Hutchinson assesses the Liberal deal and Mr Steel; John Groser talks to Leonard Bernstein; Richard Streeton on table tennis; D. L. P. Hartley remembers communism and the thirties; Saturday Review Leader page, 13
Letters: On Liberal support for the Government, from Professor F. E. G. Cox. and ment, from Professor F. E. G. Cox, and others; and on the "Panorama" school, from Miss M. Tarubull, and others Leading articles: India; Palestine; Bermuda

Records reviewed by Joon Chissell. John Riggins, William Mann and Stanley Sadie Obitoary, page 14 M Alphonse Massemba-Debat; Mei-Gen S. A.

Sport pages 15 and 15 Racing: prospects and form guide for Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster: Fort Devon misses Grand National; Rughy Urson; introduction of indirect penalties; Badminton; Gillian Gilks and Margaret Lock out both lose in All-England championships; Golf; fluot and Matthew win Sunningdale four-

Business News. pages 17-21 Stock markets: The FT index closed 3.1 lower over the week at 418.1. The ne government stock arracted a brisk demand Pensonal investment and finance: Takeover activity in the investment trust sector; more answers to readers' questions on taxation; how the stock market took the week's events

Parliament Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc Record Review Sale Room Travel 25 Years Ago Westher Science Services Shopping Snow report Wills

## policies of the alliance". Ford of Britain boosts profits to record £121m

Ford of Britain had a record year in 1976 with a nine-fold jump in pre-tax profits to 121.6m. The group's exports from Britain went up by 40 per cent. Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, has authorized a £30m loan to British Leyland. bringing the toral so fer advanced to 580m, including £50m advanced by the National Enterprise Board, out of £100m approved by Parliament last August under the now threatened Ryder plan Page 17

### Pension case tails

Three pensioners lost a test case challeng-Three pensioners lost a test case challenging the Government's formula for
calculating inflation-linked pension
increases. Had they won, the Government
would have been forced to compensate
for past inflation, which would have
meant paying out £500m to pensioners and other claimants Law Report, page 4

### Disciples 'saved

A San Francisco judge has ordered five young adult members of the Unification Church, led by the Rev Sun Myung Moon, to be handed over to their parents for 30 days of "deprogramming" Page 4

### Kurds take hostages

Two Frenchmen and an Algerian have been captured by Kurdish rebels in Iraq and are being held hostage together with four Poles seized last year. The Kurds deniand as reasons the return of deported the foundation and the return of deported to the control of the policy of the property of Kurdish families and the freeing of Page 4 political prisoners

### Mr Ram joins the Desai Cabinet

Mr. Jagjivan Ram, leader of India's Con-gress for Democracy, has joined the new Cabinet formed by Mr Desai after the Prime Minister made a personal appear to the veteran politician. Mr George Fernandes, the socialist leader, has also joined Page 4

# Peking policy stated

China sees oo prospect of its ideological quarrel with the Soviet Union being resolved, a Peking Foreign Ministry official soid in an interview. But the Russians are not expected to attack, at least not before settling the account with their main enemies, the United States Page 4

### Back to Iron Age

Six couples and three children were yesterday learning the art of survival in an "Iron Age" commune in Dorset which is to be their home for a year. BBCcameras will film their progress Page 3

Named pupil: A public school pupil found hanged had been bulkied an inquest was told Madrid: Former Spanish Foreign Minister resigns from the Popular Party in surprise political development

Rawalpindi: Mr Bhutto rearrests his

opponents and forces are given about-to-

kill orders as Pakistan tension rises Home News' Crossword European News Overseas News Engagements Features Appointments Bridge Business Gardening Law Report Letters Obitaary

# Liberal plan calls for Scottish assembly to get most of royalties from North Sea oil

From Martin Huckerby Glasgow Most North Sea oil royalties

and the proceeds from personal income tax in Scotland would go to the Scottish Assembly under the Liberal Party's devo-

under the Liberal Party's devo-lution plan, which was presen-ted to the Prime Minister earlier this week.

Details of the 28-page mem-orandum were published yester-day by the Liberals, and Mr Russell Johnston, the leader of the Scottish Liberal Party, said in Glasgow that he thought the proposals would be acceptable. Nevertheless, the grant of widespread economic powers to a Scottish Assembly would certainly meet serious opposition from Labour backbenchers. There is little likelihood that

the Government, even with the rotes of the 13 Liberal MPs, could hope to push through a new devolution Bill proposing such powers.

However, the document will

be seen by many as a basis for negotiation between the party and the Government as part of the new agreement. The memorandum calls for separate devolution Bills for Scotland and Wales, and then concentrates on Scotland.

It proposes a general con-ferment of legislative powers on the Scottish Assembly, with certain limitations on the exercise of those powers, and a constitutional court that would rule on any disputed assembly A Scottish "Treasury " would

receive the proceeds of per-sonal income tax paid by resi-dents in Scotland. The assembly would have the power to vary the basic rate of tax on personal incomes.

The Tressury would have a yield from the royalties on oil brought ashore in Scotland. The

rate would be 124 per cent, and would not be varied.

The document suggests that out of the estimated United Kingdom royalties between 1980 and 1985, at an average of £650m a year. Scotland could receive £400m a year.

Proceeds from income tax are estimated at £1,000m, which would give the assembly £1,400m a year overall, similar to the £1,300m block grant proposed by the Government, but enabling the assembly to have independence with regard to

The Liberals accept that their scheme is likely to produce administrative difficulties and expense initially, but say: "This is a price which has to be paid for the political advantages of fiscal independence and responsibility."

A large part of the document, A large part of the document, drawn up by an unnamed group of academics, is devoted to a draft of a Scottish Bill of Rights, Mr Johnston, MP for Inverness, said the party's proposals were practical and possible, and would not do such violence to the Government's own proposals that they would be impossible to contemplate. He seemed optimistic about the prospects for success, and said that rebel Labour MPs in the North-east and North-west of England, who had an intrinic suspicion of the objectives of devolution, would support uch a revised devolution Bill. But it is difficult to believe that those MPs will not view the plan with even more dis-tuste than they viewed the Government's original Bill. Our Political Correspondent writes: There is a willingness

by the Government to use the proposals as a basis for progress on devolution. In consultation with

Government has yet to decide whether it will continue with one Bill covering both Scotland and Wales or have two measures. But one suggestion has caused astonishment at

Both Mr Foot, the leader of the House, who is in charge of the legislation, and Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, are giving the impression that if there is a majority in the Communs, formed by a co-alition of Labour, Liberal and nationalists votes, in favour of continuing the Bill (or Bills) from one session of Parliament to the next, the will of the Commons must prevail. But the Government would also have to get a resolution for the continuation of the Bill passed

It would be a constitutional innovation, having immense significance for opposition parties, if such a move was approved on a government Bill. It would take away the only real power the backbenchers have to prevent the executive putting through contentious measures.

If the Conservatives opposes

in the Lords.

such a "carry over" motion in the Commons, it is almost certain that Conservative peers would refuse to consent to a similar motion in the Lords. On the evidence of opinsons expressed yesterday they would be joined by several Lebour

The best estimate now being made is that it will require consultations until the summer to bammer out an agreed measure on devolution between the Government, the Liberals and the nationalists, and that legislation will have to wait until next session for further

## **Protestant** call to Mr Powell to quit seat

erode Mr Enoch Powell's posi-tion in Northern Ireland politics will be made next week by hard-line "loyalists" resentful at his abstention during Wednesday's "no confidence" division at Westminster.

The three Unionist MPs who refused to vote against the Government learnt vesterday that they could face the threat of expulsion from the United Ulster Unionist Coalition.
The move was made by the

Rev William Beattle, a close political associate of the Rev pointical associate of the Kev Ian Paisley and deputy leader of his Democratic Unionist Party. He announced that Mr Powell, Mr John Carson, and Mr Harold McCusker will be asked to appear before the coalition's steering committee on Tuesday to explain their action.

Mr Beattie said that if a satisfactory answer was not forthcoming he could be pressing for the expulsion of all three from the coalition.

The formal attempt to discip-

line the MPs reflects considerable grass roots anger among Protestants, which is aimed particularly at Mr Powell, whose political style and apparent pro-Labour sympathies have lost him much loyalist support since he was welcomed as MP for Down, South, in 1974. In his statement vesterday Mr Beattle urged Mr Powell to stand down from his seat be-fore the next election, claiming that otherwise it could be lost to a republican.

Mr Powell was the only one of the three obstaining MPs not to attend vesterday's annual meeting of the Unionist council, the controlling body of his

official Unionist party.

han's announcement last Wed-Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said last night in his Barnsley constituency that the Government had

treated with contempt.

Mr Merlyo Rees, the Home Secretary, said in his constituency of Leeds, South, that the agreement involved no abandon-

oppose them and will continue to do so. The arrangement at Westminster is a parliamentary agreement and not a party

has made this week is to give the Government time to complete the nationalization of the

# something approaching anger. Mr Nigel Frary, the manager of a butcher's shop, said: "I think the whole deal is a complete sell-out. I have never voted Labour in my life and I never shall, how do you think I feel now that the Liberals have kept Labour in power? "If there had been a seneral "If there had been a general election I would have voted Liberal again, but not now. I shall vote Conservative next time." Although Mrs Anne Sharp, the Liberal agent, emphatically states that the Lib Lab deal has had little noticeable effect on

the Liberal deal with the Labour government this week will guarantee the seat being returned to the "rightful" One Conservative supporter in Ely vesterday said: "I should like to see Clement Freud talk his way our of this local electors, a view also shared by the Labour Party, the Conservatives believe the deal one now without hesitation, deviation or repetition", referring to the popular radio quiz Just a Minute, in which Mr Freud has had a big effect. Of the 20 or so people I spoke to in March and Ely yesterday it does

In the public houses and shops of March, Cambridge-shire, there seemed at best to be general disappointment with the Liberal deal, or at worst appear that many Liberal voters are rather unhappy. Air Andrew Varney, the agent for Dr Tom Stuttaford, the Con-servative candidate, says that

Air Stanley Smithce, chair-man of the Wisbech Labour group, said he does not feel

'Let Mr Freud talk his way out of this without deviation or repetition'

Lib-Lab alliance raises Tory hopes in Elv

that the Liberals have suffered greatly by the deal. "Like us, I suppose they feel some dis appointment. Rut I am certainly not aware of any great reaction against the Liberals in the constituency. If there were a general election now I think it would be a very close fight between the Liberals and the Conservatives. In the election in October.

1974, the third that Mr Freud had fought in four years, the Liberals took 41.7 per cent of the poll. Dr Stuttaford took

Labour did well in the 1966 Mrs Sharp, the Liberal agent, election, they got only 21 per said: "Mr Freud has tremenelection, they got only 21 per said: "Mr Freud has tremencent of the poll in October, dous appeal and popularity in 1974, and 16.8 per cent in February, 1974. Dr Stuttaford says the area is "an egalitarian Conservative seat".

Servative Seat ". Conservative Chairs are the said: "Mr Freud has tremendous appeal and popularity in the Isle. I have had only three or four anonymous calls from people who said they would not the servative seat". lots from people who wanted to make sure about postal votes or to say that David Steel had done the right thing."-The seat has never been a Labour hopeful. Its history before the Second World War was one of Liberal dominance

and since the war it has been one of Conservative control. Only time can really tell whether the Lib-Lab deal will be reason enough for the voters to change their minds. But with the anti-Labour record of the constituency, it is suspected that the Liberals may lose the seat, especially in view of the present small majority.

# butcher

takes part.

From Robert Parker ...

Ely. The Conservative Party in Ely, the constituency which was

taken from them by Mr Clement Freud for the Liberals

n the 1973 by-election, are bub-

bling with confidence. They are certain that the effects of

A Roman Catholic butcher from the Irish Republic was killed yesterday and three of his colleagues were injured when a boobytrap bomb exploded in their van on the northern outskirts of Belfast. He was Mr Larry Potter, aged 25, of Clones, co Monaghan. Mr Potter and five other butchers had just got into their van to drive to work at a Belfast meat plant when a 2lb bomb attached to the drive shaft exploded.

The incident occurred at the end of a week which has seen a resurgence of violence by extreme "loyalists". Another victim of the continuing Provisional IRA campaign against locally recruited security forces also died yesterday. He was Mr David Graham, aged 32, a part-time corporal in the Ulster Defence Regiment, who was ambushed two weeks ago.

Still seriously ill in hospital is Karen Maxwell, aged 13, who was abor on Thursday night.

was shot on Thursday night. Surgeons disclosed that her life had been saved by a St Christopher medallion she wore around her neck. It deflected a bullet fired through the door of a house where she was baby-sitting. The attack is known to have been the work of "loyalist" gunmen.

### Rail executives cleared of fraud

Mr David Cobbett, aged 48,

of The Grange, Strensall, York, and Mr Alexander Boal, of Kent

in the service of the Communist Party of the United Kingdom and the ideas of the party". Apart from the actual ballot-rigging, it established that a Communist Party machine operated within the union. In June, 1955, Brother Scott, who at all times claimed never to have been a member of the Communist Party, received a vote of 2,897 in a national election. In September that same year, with the Communist Party machine operating on his behalf his national vote became 23,175.

In the words of Mr Justice Winn, "I find directly manifest the effect upon he electoral formuses of several individuals produced directly by the decisions to afford or withdraw support arrived at by Communist representatives. "Among the individuals referred to by the judge was Brother Scott.

In the view of the lessons of the High Court case it was not unreasonable to draw a parallel between the support given by the Communist Party to Brother Scott.

between the support given by the Communist Party to Brother Scott and others and that given to Brother Best.

ITV suggests fifth

channel could

By a Staff Reporter

be open instead

The Annan committee's cen-

tral recommendation that a new

open broadcasting authority

should take responsibility for

the proposed fourth television channel was unlikely to stand

up to the light of day, Sir Geoffrey Cox said on behalf of

independent television com-panies yesterday.

Sir Geoffrey, a director of Trident Television and Tyne Tees Television, said he would

be surprised if the new authority came into being to run the fourth channel, although "it is an idea which would make sense for a fifth channel".

Mrs Grace Wyndhem Goldie, former head of BBC Television talks and current affairs, praised the recommendation

that the fourth channel should

not go to independent relevision, which would have led to a lowering of BEC and commercial television standards.

She added: "I do not think to commercial television of think to commercial television of the commercial television.

we can really afford a fourth channel and I would light against anything which included

sponsorship of programmes."

of £144 in labour and material.

The Sheriff said that the Crown had failed to show that Mr Cobbett, formerly British Rail's Scortish general manager, and Mr Boal, formerly the region's architect. gion's architect, had acted dis-honestly by using four senior staff during working hours to plan a central heating system for Mr Cobbett's Glasgow home. Mr Cobbetti is now general manager, Eastern Region, based at York, where Mr Boal also Ban on Communists to be discussed in November

### Bomb in van Exam papers 'leniently marked' nor be strictly accurate, he added, but the research gave

Britain's education standards, although consistent, are not high enough to meet the needs of modern society, the annual conference of the Headmasters' Association was told yesterday. Professor Jack Wrigley, Professor of Education at Reading University, said that an apparent improvement in public examination results was coun-teracted by more lenient mark-

ing. "As more candidates enter for both CSE and GCE, the calibre is likely to drop slightly, and it is not surprising that such a change is not fully recognized by the examiners", he

He referred to an unpublished survey by the Schools Council which, he said, in-dicated that the calibre of examination candidates fell slightly between 1968 and 1973, although those at CSE level achieved comparable grades and GCE candidates slightly higher ones in 1973. A direct comparison could

Man killed wife

academic achievement. "Standards are not falling but are not good enough for the demands of modern society." He saw the development of a yardstick to monitor educational levels and the preservations of the public examinations system as vital to the maintenance of dards might be enhanced by the present greater stability of the teaching force.
Mr Stuart Maclure, editor of

no evidence of an improvement

The Times Educational Supplement, told the conference that economic factors linked education more closely with employ-ment, but that industry had yet to challenge traditional educational priorities.

"It is a sobering thought that industry's own appreciation of the demands it makes on the young people who enter em-ployment is that for one in three of them the job can be competently carried out with four weeks training or less "

A planning application to the Greater London Council has recently proved that the

council is powerless to prevent building in the gardens of listed historic bouses. The

council is concerned at the threat that that poses, and yes-

terday explained the danger to the oppearance of London's his-

toric houses in the light of

As it sounds, the law allows the large gardens of such houses to be subdivided for housing development, with

only borough council planning

permission required.

Earlier this week, the coun-

cil's historic buildings board

He also criticized the only-sion from the present debate on education of "a large minority of the teenage population, including those from immigrant ethnic groups, for whom worsening employment prospects make school seem even less

Senior teachers criticized: Senior teachers were accused yesterday of presenting shabby jobs (the Press Association re-

Sometimes their standard of writing was equivalent to that of an impetuous eight-year old", according to an article in Education, the journal of the Association of Education Com-mittees. The writer, an assistant education officer in London said that up to 85 per cent of applicants for headships were poorly qualified.

The National Union of Teachers said: "There is no evidence to suggest that head masters are less well qualified

three houses in the grounds of

three houses in the grounds of Cannon He'll, one of Ramp-stead's most notable kines. The case came before the board only because the developers wished to make a gateway in the eighteenth-century surrounding garden wall.

wall.

The "kisted" wall could not be breached without consent, although the boutses within the gurden simply needed planning permission. which Caudes Borough Council wished by grant. The GLC's historic buildings board decided "relationally" to authorize consent.

for the gateway because rejec

tion could have meant a sub-

to authorize consen

Building in grounds of listed

houses 'cannot be stopped'

### **Immigration** low in poll issues From Arthur Osman

Stechford Mrs Thatcher discovered yes terday what most people on the ground have known for weeks, that immigration is not, and shows no signs of being, a focal issue in the Birmingham, Stech-ford, by-election. Voting takes

place next Thursday.

She said that Mr Andrew
Mackay, aged 27, the Conservative candidate, had been careful
to emphasize that everything he to emphasize that everything he said on immigrants was almed at better race relations. She added: "We have nothing in common with the National From, nothing whatsoever, and we believe that all people are equal before the law, with equal

She restated official Conserrestrict oracle conservative policy and said that during visits to a factory and shopping areas in the constituency and talks with dozens of

people, only one person had raised the issue of immigration.
Last September Mr MacKay sent out 30,000 leaflets headed "Stop Immigration". The reasons he gave for doing so were "good race relations in the future, our weak economy. the future, our weak economy, our overgrowded island, and our stretched social services ". He said many black people supported his call, which would

not apply to immigrants who had offers of jobs in Britain. After the criticism this week in the Commons, he said: "I have been charged with issuing literature on immigration with fascist and racial overtones. Nothing could be farther from the facts." Mr. MacKay contends that immigration is second to the economy as an important issue, but there has been no evidence from him or anyone else.

Mrs Thatcher's experience is that of others who have talked to people in the streets. Most

### Tories claim first signs of Liberal 'revolt'

Conservatives said yesterday that their success in a local by-election on Thursday in a Liberal stronghold was the first sign of revolt by members of that party against the Callaghan-Steel agreement.

nan-steet agreement.

A Conservative topped the poll in a ward of Wokingham District Council, Berkshire, for the first time since -1972, Until then Liberals had won every election and by-election in the ward.

ward.
Mr Christopher Poole, the local Tory agent, said: This was the first reaction by the roters snywhere in the country to the deal between the Liberals and the Government." He added that several Liberals had voted independent or stayed at home. "We even had one per-the first time since 1972. Until the night before who came into our committee rooms to help us." The result was: Ars Kathleen Henderson (C) 642; Mrs Jean Roberts (L) 550; Mrs Anne Dawidss (Ind) 364; Mr Wil-iam Harries (Lab) 235. mittee rooms to help

### Fines over seal cull

Four women who demon-strated against the Canadian seal cull by chaining themselves to railings of the Canadian High Commission in London were each fined £5 at Bow Street Magistrates Court yesterday

### Mr Steel explains

The Liberal deal with the Labour Government is unique in postwar British politics. Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, writes exclusively in The Standay Times tomorrow about his party's thinking over the move which saved the Government from a general election.

# Mr Steel reviews his 'shadows'

By Michael Harfield
While the Government and
the Liberal Party continued
their talks about the joint consultative committee between the two sides yesterday, the Con-servative Party demonstrated its fury at the Liberals for robbing the country of a general elec-tion to settle the fundamental political issues.

political issues.

The main attack came from Mr Whitelaw, deputy leader of the party, speaking in Carlisle last night: "Do Liberals really believe that it is they who are stopping Mr Callaghan unleashing yet more socialism on Britain?", he asked. asked.
The only thing that is stop-

ping him is the simple fact that he found himself without a stable majority in the House of Commons—and everyone knows "With Liberal help he may be prepared to hold back his next batch of socialist legisla-

tion for a few months, but then only in the vain hope that he age which will give him the power once more to carry on the socialist crusade."

While the Conservatives were

venting their spleen, both the Labour and Laberal parties were in an ebullient mood last night. Mr Steel, leader of the Liberals, spent most of yesterday reforming what he describes as his "shadow administration" which he plans to announce which he plans to announce

Continued from page 1

knows the difficulties of get-

knows the difficulties of getting Communist-oriented views
and Trotskyist views into line.

"This confirmed our view
that the so-called pro-left candidature of Brother Best was
organized and directed by the
Communist Party as evidenced
by the nominations and vote
that he achieved. This is sufficient evidence to show that
bodies operating outside the
mion were interfering directly
with the election for general
secretary, contrary to rule 23."

The report further states that
those activities are ultra vires,
and suggests that all members
of the union should be informed of that decision and
the reasons for it, so that
future elections are conducted
strictly according to the rules.
The committee's report was
accepted by a 7 to 4 vote
Mr Best, who has referred
the allegations to his solicitor,

Young men are

Young men are turning away

from casual wear, like denim

jeans and cheesecloth shirts,

and are choosing instead sober,

well styled suits. That is the view of the Tie Manufacturers'

Association, supported in part

by the International Wool Sec-

Both organizations, of course,

are closely involved with the

more formal end of the clothing

market, but import figures for

Indian cheesecloth do seem to

Last year's summer stimulated the trade with India to a record

of £7.6m. This year, after representations by Britain's shirtmakers (also on the more sober side of the business), imports are to be limited to £5.45m.

Mr Tony Gould, the Inter-national Wool Secretariat's mar-keting manager, suggests that

when the general economic climate is full of gloom and doom, when people have less

money, they prefer to spend what they can on a "decent

what they can on a

lend weight to their argument.

turning back

to sober suits

By Peter Hill

retariat.

The Liberals are enjoying the enormous publicity that has attended them in the past week, and they lay great importance on the regular consultations they will have with the Government.

It is likely that a formal agreement on the subjects for consultation will be reached next week between Mr Steel and Mr Foot, Leader of the House of Commons and deputy leader of the Labour Perty. Mr Steel is to make a speech

Mr Richard Wainwright, at present Liberal spokesman on trade and industry, said last night: "Those who question this Steel-Callaghan arrange-ment should ask themselves what use the system of total parliamentary conflict has been in recent years. It has tortured the country,

and especially industry, with zig-zag government, producing continuous uncertainty instead of stability, and dividing the them. It has been a recipe for conflict,
"Now that socialism has been struck off the agenda and the left wing shackled, there can be

more cooperation and less conflict. This is the only way in which the country can really get on with the job of recovery. The new arrangement should be judged by its results."

While the Labour left wing was voicing its concern, there

said last night: "I have no

comment to make at this time ".

the Communist Party had anything to do with intervening or interfering in elections inside the electricisms union. Their only basis for that statement is

the fact that he got a bigger vote than when he stood for the executive. This is only logical, because it was a national election.

"Not only was there no such decision taken, but there was no discussion about the issue as far as the Communist Party is concerned. I can make a concerned to the content of the content o

categorical statement; the issue was never discussed, let alone 'directed'." Mr Ramelson claimed that

the aim of the inquiry was to "whip up an atmosphere of McCarthyite hysteria" to influence rank-and-file opinion in the months leading up to the

By Geraldine Norman
Two fine Venetian views by
Canaletto, belonging to Sir Christopher Bezuchamp, were sold at
Christle's yesterday for £110,000
apiece (estimate £50,000 to £70,000
each). One went to an anonymous
buyer and the other to a German
dealer. They are thought to have
been executed for George Proctor,
who visited Venice in 1735-40 and
were on loan to the Castle
Museum, Norwich, from 1962 until
1975.

Museum, Museum, and Master 1975.

Bidding in Christie's Old Master sale was somewhat erratic, with about a third of the paintings offered failing to find buyers, representing 17 per cent of the 5988,700 total.

Additional Canalesto. "The Piazza

£988,700 total.

A third Canaletto. "The Piazza San Marco, Venice", went to Colnaghi's at £40,000 (estimate £25,000 to £35,000) and Brod paid the same price for a "Beach Scene" by Jan van Goyen of 1734 (estimate £15,000 to £25,000). The van Goyen had been solid at Christie's in 1959 by Lord Elgin, when it fetched £157 10s.

The British pharmaceutical

industry spends \$100m annually

on research, not flom as stated

in Thursday's report of evidence to the Royal Commission on the National Health Service.

Correction

for £110,000 each

Two Canaletto views sold

Mr Ramelson told The Times: It is a tissue of falsities that

was no evidence last night that its members on the party's national executive committee had secured sufficient names to get a special meeting of the committee to discuss Mr Callag-

not made any shadowy deals with anyone, and that "accusa-tions that it has should be

ment of priociple. He would not be a party to a coalition or constituency agreement.

"The Liberals oppose us in all parts of the country, and particularly here in Leeds. We

Mr Heseltine, Conservative spokesman on the environment, said yesterday: "The only contribution the Liberal Party

arcraft and shipbeilding industry, which a general election would have prevented. So much for the Liberal claim that their accommodation is halting their accommodation.

electricians' rules revision con-ference later this year, when branch demands to scrap the rules forbidding Communists to hold office will be discussed.

At the conference in Black-

At the conference in Blackpool in November the rules will
come under scruciny, panticularly those governing political
proscription and the election of
officials. Left-wing branches
are pressing for the ban on
Communists to be abolished,
but the right-wing dominated
executive is expected to oppose
the move fiercely.

The confidential report states

The confidential report states that the implications are serious, and should be examined in the light of the history of the union.

In the High court action in 1961, brought by Brothers Byrns and Chapple against Foulkes, Haxell and others, it was established by the court "that not only was the ETU managed and controlled by Communists and plant sympathizers, but it was so managed

A curpet sale held by Lefevre and Partners yesterday contained an unusually interesting group of Turkomans. A Saryk, measuring 7tt 7in by 7ft 4in, made £5,600 (estimate £5,000 to £5,000). A Yomut carpet of the rare Orgujalis type (10ft 1in by 5ft 9in) made £3,200 (estimate £4,000 to £5,000).

rount carper or me rare orgujalis type (10ft lin by 5ft 9fn)
made £5,200 (estimate £4,000 to
£5,000).

Sotheby's did well with their
tapestries, A mid-sixteenth-century
Italian classical history tapestry
(11ft 4in by 8ft 3in) made £3,800
(estimate £2,000 to £3,000) and a
Brussels Temlers tapestry (8ft 8in
by 4ft 7in) made £3,600 (estimate
£2,000 to £3,000).

The furniture section of the sale
contained fewer high filers and
the auction totalled £99,643,
Hørse-head finial: At Bonham's
a Romau bronze fulcrum finial in
the form of a horse's head, dating
from the first century BC or the
first century AD, was bought by
Faustus for £3,700 in a sale of
English and Continental ceramics,
bronzes, autiquities and works of
art which totalled £47,115, with 4
per cent unsold.

Bandleader dies

Mr Billy Ternent, the band leader and conductor, has died

at his frome in Wembley, north-

west London. He was 77 and had been suffering from

### in self-defence, counsel claims St Albans

From Our Correspondent A husband who buried his

wife in a garden grave and kept the secret for almost five years told police he killed har in self-defence, a jury at St Albans Crown Court was told yesterday. Round Chambers. factory worker, has pleaded not guilty to murder. Mr Denis Cowley, QC, for the defence, said: "He stabled self-defence.

The body of Mrs June Chambers, aged 40, was found in the garden of their former home at West Hill Road, Luton. Mr Chambers, now of Enves Street, Blackpool, told the jury bis wife used to get drunk every night. "She would attack me violently if I tried to take the bottles away." The hearing continues on

### Settlement for dismissed dancer

A settlement was reacted yesterday between Equity, the actors' union, and Mr Michael White, the impresario, over the dismissal at stort potice of Miss Elizabeth Seal from the West End musical, A Chorus Line. It

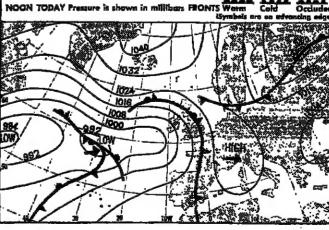
# Royal garden

The Queen has agreed that a garden party at the Memopolitan Police College, Hendon, to mark her silver jubiles, and which she will attend, should be put back a day because local elections are taking place is believed to include a fourfigure payment to Miss Seal.
She is 42, and was dismissed
from the show by Mr Michael
from the show by Mr Michael
Beunett, the American director.

In the date planned.
The function, to which about 1,500 police officers and their wives have been invited; will take place on May 6.

inces by

# Weather forecast and recordings



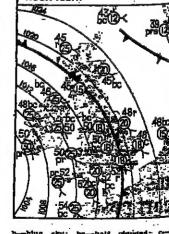
Tomorrow Today Sun rises : Sun sets : 6.50 am 7.24 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 1.19 am 10.18 am

1.19 am 10.18 am
First Quarter: Tomorrow.
Lichfing up: 7.54 pm to 6.18 am.
High water: Loodon Bridge: 6.30
sm, 6.6m (21.8ft); 6.49 pm, 6.5m
(21.3ft). Avonmouth, 11.30 am,
11.1m (36.3ft); 11.41 pm, 10.8m
(35.4ft). Dover, 3.25 am, 5.9m
(19.3ft); 3.46 pm, 5.7m (18.6ft).
Hull, 10.35 am, 6.3m (20.6ft);
10.59 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft). Liverpool,
3.35 am. 8.0m (26.2ft); 3.59 pm,
7.8m (25.5ft).

Sum rises : 6.48 am Moon sets: Moon rises: 2.08 am 11.06 am
Pirst Quarter: 11.27 pm. Lighting up: 7-55 pm to 6.16 am. High water: London Bridge. 7.12 am, 6.2m (20.5ft): 7.31 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft). Avonmouth, 12.4 pm, 10.3m (33.8ft). Dover, 4.7 am. 5.5m (18.0ft); 4.38 pm, 5.3m (17.3ft). Hull, 11.16 am. 5.9m (19.5ft): 11.51 pm, 5.7m (18.6ft). Liverpool, 4.18 am, 7.6m (24.9ft); 4.42 pm, 7.3m (24.0ft).

A depression will move NE or E towards SW England.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE. E, central N and NE England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Dry early, then rain, perhaps heavy at times; wind SE, moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F).
Central S and SW England, Channel Islands, S Weles: Clondy, coutbreaks of rain, occasionally heavy; bright spells, especially later; wind SE, fresh or strong; max temp 8 or 9°C (46° to 48°F).
W Midlands, N Wales, NW Scodand, Orkney, Shetiand: Smny intervals, scattered wintry showers; wind NE, light, becom-

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair; Alrotti a 27 81 Cardiff r
Algietti a 27 81 Cardiff r
Algietti a 27 81 Cardiff r
Algietti a 28 46 Cologno c
Athens f 25 77 Dublis r
Bartolona f 16 89 Edinburgh r
Berlin f 24 87 Funchal s
Berlin c 9 48 Canava f
Brancha c 10 60 Gallandi c
Brancha c 10 60 Instruct c
Budapest a 20 68 Istanbul c



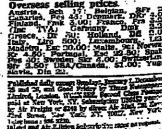
ing fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Rain at times in S at first: brighter, colder weather with some wintry showers spreading from N to most parts; frost at night.
Sea Passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wimi SE, moderate, becoming fresh or strong; sea slight, becoming moderate or rough.
English Channel (E): Wind SE, resh or strong; sea moderate or

fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sca:
Wind SE, strong or gale; sca
rough or very rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp max 7 am to 7 pm, 12°C (54°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 5°C (41°F). Humidity 7 pm, 69 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 60 ocits. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 5.4 in. Bar, mean sea icvel, 7 pm, 5.4 in. millibars. steady.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.



# وكرامن الأحم

NOON TODAY

ing fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

WEST EUROPE

The European Community is considering offering some of its surplus butter for sale in member countries like Britain

at special cut-rate prices as part of this year's farm price review.

culture of the Nine during a two or three-day session which opened here today. They are trying to meet their customary

April 1 deadline for fixing agri-

cultural prices for the coming

But with Belgium and Holland

facing general elections during the next few weeks and the British and West Germans in no particular burry to see higher farm prices take effect, it is doubtful if this will prove possible. Only the French and the Irish, with powerful farm lobbies, are keen to reach an agreement by the end of the

agreement by the end of the

Any cut-rate butter sales approved by the Community would probably be introduced for a

probably be introduced for a two-month period at the end of the year to clear up to 100,000 tons of the present 170,000 ton surplus. The butter would be subsidized to cut about 14p to 15p a lb off the present price in Britain of 56p a lb.

This saving would just about offset the 162p a lb increase likely to take place in Britain as a result of final price adjustments towards the general EEC

The idea is expected to be discussed by ministers of agri-

Brussels, March 25

crop season.

Mr Gundelach is also repor-

ted to be considering a modest

improvement in other sections

of this year's farm price pro-

posals which would increase the

Most countries are objecting

to the Commission's original proposals on this point either tecause they would cut the revenue of their farmers (Belgiam, Ireland and the Netherlands) or because they would give a further boost to food

give a further boost to food prices in the shops (principally

Today's deliberations opened

with an inconclusive discussion

of fishing rights for EEC fisher-men off the coast of Ireland. The British are objecting to new proposals tabled by the Commission which would drusti-

cally reduce their fleet's activi-ties off the north-west and south coasts of the Republic.

However, the Community

under considerable pressure to

reach a settlement quickly as the Irish are threatening to in-

troduce unilateral controls on the size of vessels allowed to

operate in their waters. Dublin

has twice pos poned a decision on the measures, which were

originally due to take effect at the beginning of the month, and is fast running out of patience with its Community

the British).

Cut-price butter plan will barely

cover increase British must

expect to pay under EEC rules

level under the country's terms

of accession to the Community, this year's farm price review

and possible changes in the

value of the so-called green pound in which British agricul-

pound in which British agricultural prices are calculated.
Any such scheme would be
warmly welcomed by the British
Government. After the recent
sale of subsidized butter to the
Societ Union, Mr John Silkin,
the Minister of Agriculture,
suggested that EEC surpluses
should be made available to
consumers within the Community.

The British are also seeking a

price freeze for dairy products during this year's review, but this wish is less likely to be

granted. In response to strong pressure, in particular from the

Relgians, Mr Gundelach, the Furopean Commissioner for

Agriculture, is understood to be considering improving his original offer of a 3 per cent

original offer of a 3 per cent rice in the autumn.

This would take the form of an immediate increase of 3 per cent and a further 2 per cent rise in mid-September. However, part of the initial rise would be offset by getting dairy farmers to pay a 2 per cent tax on their products from April 1.

To show their displeasure at

To show their displeasure at the Commission's original modest offer, about 40 Belgian

dairy farmers waving banners demonstrated outside today's meeting. Mr Albert Lavens, the

Belgian Minister of Agriculture, assured them of his support

# Or repetiting HOME NEWS.

# in Ely Virus deaths ise to 16 at old people's

rom Our Correspondent

The death toll at Earsdon runge old people's home, in you and Wear, rose to 16 esterday, but council officials pressed the hope that effects i the virus responsible may now be waning. The latest ctim, a man aged 91, was one is is residents of the home in ionkseaton said on Thursday be ill with the same sympons as the nine women and men who have died since arch 11.

Vesterday, however, the contion of one person was said have improved. Mr Sidney ilkinson, director of social evices for North Tyneside ouncil, said: "The four people ancil, said: "The four people cmain sufficiently ill to give se to concern but it looks as this may now be coming to an ind."

Seven of the original 14 tembers of staff at the home re showing signs of the virus improved aching legs, general dins, sickness, dizziness and cadaches, but Mr Wilkinson and that their condition was in the cause for concern. iving no cause for concern.
Dr Bryan Shaw, area medical
fficer of health, said they
oped to receive information bout the virus from the egional public health labora-ories on Tuesday. Referring to the 12 deaths in

chruary at another council tome, The Willows, at North thields, Dr Shaw added: "It low appears that we have two ifferent situations. At The Villows, while tests are not yet complete, there are strong unimon source connected with

iii Our Medical Correspondent writes: In contrast to bacterial diseases such as typhoid or diphtheria, there is no simple, rapid laboratory test for cou-firmation of the diagnosis in most virus illnesses. Culture of viruses takes much longer than growing bacteria in the labora-tory and tests for antibodies are also less predictable.

While there may be good while there may be good while there may be good in the cause of the outbreak in faction with an influenza in similar respiratory virus, of the cause of the outbreak in similar respiratory virus, in similar respiratory virus, one time.

Science report, page 14

### Vinister urged to Dan concrete nardening agent

ly a Staff Reporter
The Government is under
ressure to prohibit the use of
alcium chloride in the building
ndustry after the discovery of
aults in pressures d concrete columns and beams. The sub-

Fritain, mainly schools and offices, which incorporated a surficular type of prestressed construction to carry

in the coast of the first state of the calcium chloride.

Discrete coast of the first state of the calcium chloride.

Discrete coast of the calcium chloride.

Cy Hugh Clayton
Two tea companies wanted o raise prices by 27p a pound.
If Robert Wadsworth a brector of Cadbury Schweppes, and yesterday. They would probably have to raise prices wice more soon because of the

ising auction price of tea. Mr Wadsworth, whose com-sny packs Typhoo tea, said

hat when prices rose so nickly a freeze of the type priseged by the Government

orisaged by the Government of the new price control plans ould be disastrous. "The best omnercial policy for those ompanies would be to cease rading", he said.

He was speaking after the natual meeting of the Food and Drink Industries Council, the state of the control of the control of the control of the council, the state of the council, the state of the control of the council, the state of the council, the state of the council, the state of the council, the council of the council

t which delegates had con-amned the investigations

Proposals in a West York-hire County Council report lat motorists should be larged a tax to drive into the larges of Leeds and Bradford are come under attack from

ave come under attack from the Yorkshire and Humberside oad Users' Group.

The council is criticized for a cordon to s handling of the report, for tollbooths though it is described as a city centres.

Vehicle tolls opposed

lings



An Iron-Age meal being served beside the unfinished communal round house.

### Living as in 300 BC, for television From Kenneth Gosling

It was quiet on the " secret" It was quiet on the secret and the secret and the new day, until 60 press and television people arrived to question the six couples and three children who are going to have to
survive for 12 months in something are near the original section.

The manufacture has submitted to learn the new the pressure of the next year.

Mr Percival admitted yesterday that not everything had thing as near the original settlement of 300 BC as human ingenuity and research have been able to devise.

The women were preparing for the pot three chickens freshly slaughtered from their henbouse on stilts. The children were playing in the mud-and up to the cameras and the

men were surveying the great in the Iron Age are nearly all round house where all the couples will eventually live.
Tents are still being used.
The project was devised by a BEC West television producer, Mr John Percival. Volunteers, who are being paid £20 a week. were sought a year ago, and 20 of them "auditioned" on a site in Hampshire last summer. day that not everything had gone according to schedule. The round house will not be ready for three more weeks. "We had to pace out the measurements", he said, "rather

than use a twentieth-century

tape measure, and consequently we have a house that will not

Ammals known to have lived

water out."

on the site: special breeds of pigs, sheep, goats, chickens and cartle. The volunteers will grow their crops and vegetables; they will hunt for game with knives and bows and

For emergencies, there is a telephone a mile and a half from the site; otherwise they will be completely "isolated", trying to ignore the cameras that will eventually turn the experience into seven television programmes.

Sarah Rockliff, a teacher from Norfolk, whose husband, John, was a builder until he learnt blacksmithery for the project, said: "We are very happy with twentieth-century life, and in no way are we escaping from it." After the first few days of living rough. the only thing she wanted was the comfort of an armchair.

### Universities 'have failed to provide for industry'

By Annabel Ferriman of The Times Higher Education

Universities will have to produce more technologically educated generalists if the performance of British industry is to improve, according to a docu-ment launched yesterday by a group of Labour Party indus-trialists.

"Britain's higher educational institutions, unlike those in France and Germany, have failed to provide industry with ambitious and able generalists with qualifications which are predominantly scientific and technical. Our generalists par excellence are the Oxford classicists and greats men "; it 52YS.

The document was produced regent in concrete.

Earlier this week the Gov.

Transent urged the owners of nore than 350 buildings in hitsin, mainly schools. Members of the working party, which was headed by Sir Sigmund Sternberg, were advised by academics, including Professor Bruce Archer of the Royal College of Art, Lord Crowther Hunt, fellow of Exert College. Oxford, Dr Edward Edwards, vice-chancellor of Bradford University, and Lord Houghton of Sowerby.

It recommends government-It recommends government-

coupled with price freezes proposed in the Government's consultative document, A New Prices Policy.

Mr Hector Laing, chairman of United Biscuits, said that if the price of a packet of historical

of United Biscuits, said that if the price of a packet of biscuits cosming 23p could be raised by 4p his company's scope for investment would be raised by half. "That would give a lot of work to people inside the industry and outside it."

Mr Derrick Holden-Brown, vice-chairman of Alkied Breweries, said that his company's investment programme.

Breweries, said that his company's investment programme would be cut by £30m in the Government's plan became law in the summer. "I would not like you to think that I have issued a threat", he said. "I am giving you the facts of life."

discussion document there has been no discussion with the people who could be affected,

the group says.
Mrs Maureen Orde, secretary

of the group, a broadly based association covering industry, trade, commerce and the motor-

ing and freight-carrying organizations, said last night that if

the proposals were carried out, a cordon would be set up and

tollbooths erected around the

sponsored

Tea companies 'want to

raise prices by 27p a lb'

students going into courses relevant to industry and the reshaping of many science and engineering courses so that they are more attuned to producing the sort of graduate needed by industry.

Lord Brown, former chairman of the Glacier Metal Company and one of the authors of the report, introducing the document yesterday, said that the University Grants Committee would have to persuade universities to change the emphasis of their courses away from non-vocational work and set up new courses in industrial technology.

Industry would also have to revise its pay structure for technologists and engineers so that it was more competitive the public sector, take a regular number of graduates yearly and be prepared to protechnologists and production managers to the board

qualified rechnicians, industry should also increase the amount of day release schools were criticized for not sending enough graduates into industry and for baving too many academic courses, chany academic courses, Education and Industry, a mani-festo for action (The 1972 Industry Group, 14 Queens Court, Queens-way, London).

a girl under 16 and was sent to a detention centre for three

mean she was fair game for a man who could force himself on her, Lord Cameron said in Edinburgh Crown Court yester-day. He jailed William Mac-donald, aged 25, of Inverness, for seven years after he pleaded guilty to raping a girl of 17 at knifepoint in her home in

Inverness on January 6. He said Mr Macdonald was prolonged and severe. Young women were entitled to protec-tion, whatever their character.

### Detention of boy, 18, who seduced a girl of eleven

An apprentice angineer, aged 18, urged a girl of 11 to have intercourse by telling her: "You have got to start some time", the prosecution said at the Central Criminal Court

yesterday.

Judge West-Russell said: "If
the courts do not take a serious
view in cases of girls of this age I do not know what the country is coming to ".

David Gray, of Spring Grove, Farncombe, Surrey, pleaded guilty to having intercourse with

"Not fair game": The fact that a girl might have "slipped aside from virtue" did not

staying at the girl's home and she even gave up her bed for him after he was put out of his house. If he knew, as he may have done, that the girl was not inexperienced it might have suggested to him that resistance to his advances would not be

### Hosenball plea opened in Appeal Court principles of natural justice and deportation last year, Lord

ome Affairs Reporter

Mr Mark Hosenball, the merican journalist facing deordation on grounds of curity, yesterday began a esh challenge in the courts the decision by Mr Rees, the ome Secretary.

Last week three High Court idges refused an application overturn the Home Secre ry's decision and yesterday . Ir Hosenball began an appeal gainst that refusal in the ourt of Appeal before Lord enning, Master of the Rolls, and two other judges.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, or Mr Hosenball, told the ourt that the case was a classic xample of "the fundamental

to a claim of confidentiality on the grounds of national security. " Having gone before a Home Office advisory panel to make representations against the Home Secretary's plans to deport, Mr Blom-Cooper said, Mr Hosenball had never been given any particulars of the

allegations against him. There had been a blanker refusal to give particulars and Mr Blom-Cooper said that was a matter for the court. He said: "The Secretary of State is not the sole and final

arbiter." As he began to describe Mr Hosenball's background and the events following the notice of Monday.

the executive's bold assertion to a claim of confidentiality on the grounds of national security.

Denning asked what was the magazine. Time Out, which Mr Hosenball wrote for until last summer. Mr Blom-Cooper tried to describe the weekly maga-zine and then Lord Justice Cumming Bruce said: "I disclose that I have been taking it since it came out."

Mr Blow-Cooper said the advisory panel, although set up by an executive decision, was not free of judicial supervision. The procedure for the panel was set out in a statement in Parliament in 1971 by Mr Maudling, then Home Secretary, and the Immigration Act, 1971 should be read in the light of that statement. The hearing continues on

### Boy found hanged was bullied' pupil found hanged at

Millfield School, Somerset, had been bullied, Mr J. Fenton Rutter, the East Somerset coroner, was told yesterday. Mehran Sarkeshik, aged 13, an Iranian, was found hanging from a judo belt attached to two beams in a changing room, it was stated.

Mr Rutter decided there was insufficient evidence to say that the boy, in his first term at the school, where boarders' fees are nearly £3,000 a year, took his own life and recorded an open partiet. open verdict

Mr Ruster said: "We have heard of a history of unhappi-ness and that history will no doubt be investigated by the school." Crime had been eliminated and death could have been caused in one of two ways. "Either he was playing about with the belt, or he may have been trying to draw attention to himself without expecting to be strangled; or it is possible he may have taken his life deliberately." He could not decide whether it was an accident of the could be accided to the could be dent or deliberate:

Earlier: Police-constable
Howard Horsfall said the boy
had been builled. Mr Rutter
said: "According to one witness the deceased was afreid
someone was going to fight him
that night." that night."

Police-constable Horsfall said: "One of the students did mention that he had heard this lad had been threatened." Mr Kennerb Harries, a house-

master, said the boy, of Mirdamad Avenue, Teheran, was quiet, withdrawn and had difficulty with the language. He had previously spoken to a boy of 15, said to have been the bully, about "bullying and being nasty". The coroner asked that the boy's name should not be published.

Mr Roger Stokes, representing the dead boy's relatives,
said it was the understanding
smong Millfield pupils that the
bullying of the boy was "far
more than ordinary bullving
and that there was something
of a very heavy order in this
regard". regard "

Mr Harries replied: "That is and Harries replied: "Inat is a general conclusion reached in the school but it is based on hearsay. One should put things into perspective, Mehran was very withdrawn and reticent and did not like to join in school activities to any great extent.

"He was very much a loner and I found it very difficult to talk in him and to get specific details of anything out of him. I had been very concerned about his welfare and I feel that the action which I took at various states should have been oute sufficient with have been ouite sufficient with any normal boy."

Mr Colin Atkinson, the Headmaster of Millfield, said later that the incident had been thoroughly investigated and there was no real problem with bullying. The evidence was consistent with teasing and bullying.

Mehran Sarkeshik, with other Menran Sarkeshik. with other boys, had teased the 15-year-old, who was not very bright. The 15-year-old had tried to get his own back by bullying Sarkeshik. There were 1,130 people at Millfield, 42 of them

### 'Scuffle' dispute at Harrods

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service may be asked to intervene in a dispute over an alleged "scuffle" at Harrods, the department store in Knightsbridge, London. Reports of the incident, involving a porter and one of the store's security staff, will be discussed on Monday by representatives of management representatives of management said, to bring himself to call trict of Rome where two police and of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers. said, to bring himself to call trict of Rome where two policemen were shot dead two days to cases which revolted public ago. Remer.

# European unions predict unrest By Paul Routledge Labour Editor The Rome EEC summit came

under heavy fire from the Euro-pean Trade Union Confedera-tion yesterday over the failure of member governments to pro-mote economic growth and cut unemployment. Ministers were warned of social unrest and the possible collapse of incomes policies if concrete, political proposals were not forthcoming.

The European TUC said in an unusually strongly worded

statement that on conservative estimates more than five million people in the nine Community countries were out of work, half of them being under 25. Their numbers would increase substantially if the Commission's growth forecast for 1977 of 3.5 per cent (nearly 1 per cent lower than last year) was allowed to become a

reslity. The unions argued: "Clearly, the sort of policies which have been followed up till now have not been satisfactory to any member state or for the Com-munity as a whole." Workers in Europe were increasingly sceptical about the ability or willingness of Community institutous to take effective action to deal with unemployment.

Nato asked

for ruling

on Awacs

Nato governments came under

strong British pressure today to decide whether to set up an

airborne early warning system

Mr Fred Mulley, the British

Defence Secretary, told his col-

leagues at a special meeting

here that they were getting very

close to a final deadline. Britain

had with difficulty continued to fund a possible alternative

national early warning system based on Nimrod reconnaissance

lective Nato scheme.

April 1.

defence projects.

The Americans, who have also been pressing for a swift deci-

sion, today agreed to increase their share of the costs. But it

(Awaes) for the alliance.

From David Cross

Brussels, March 25

"There are now grave dangers that the Community as a whole will reach an economic equilibrium of high unemployment, low growth and relatively rapid inflation", the European TUC said. No new measures had come from the last meeting of the European Council, even though it was clear that the EEC was off target for a return to full employment by 1980, an annual growth rate of 5 per annual growth rate of 5 per cent and a reduction in inflation to 4 to 5 per cent by the end of the decade.

As a result, the Community was even further off target, and had to pursue expansionary policies to ensure a general

economic recovery.
The unions insisted vesterday that it was the responsibility of beads of government at the decisions to break out of that

ricious cycle. The unions said they had repeatedly demonstrated willinaness to promote stability by collective bargaining policy.

"On the other hand, as has already become evident from the social unrest in some of the Community states, it will not he easy for trade unions in the future to pursue this stability tive ne conscious wage policy in view years."

of the persistently high nufla-tion rates, and the fact that no connexion between these rates and the labour market situation can be established."

Mr Len Murray, General Sec-retary of the British TUC, said economic, growth was the key in everything else. "There can be no doubt at all that it is economic growth alone which can provide higher living standards. The absence of economic growth can only make the economic, industrial and social debate a zero sum game. It can do nothing to strengthen our manufacturing or improve our public services."

The "wider vision" of a bet-

ter and more productive industrial society would be of interest to President Carter and other world leaders when they met in London in May, and they should be given an explanation of plans for closer involvement of unions in decision making at all levels in the economy.

"I am sure the development of industrial democracy is as vital in these Buropean countries which have not seen such developments as in those of the locities of Europe that

northern part of Europe that have introduced such imaginative new relationships in recent

# Gaullists make M Chirac's triumph complete

From Charles Hargrove Paris, March 25

M Jacques Chirac, the President of the Gaullist Rassemblement, was elected Mayor of Paris today by 67 votes to 40 for the communist candidate M Henri Fizbin, at the first meeting of the city council.

M Chicae's triumph was a

foregone conclusion. The only question had been whether is would be complete or not. Yesterday, M Michel d'Ornano, the Minister for Industry who had been his opponent at the polls, called on his supporters to vote for the Gaullist leader. The parties of the Government majority thus gave a demonstration of new found

unity in the capital where they had been most bitterly divided in the recent municipal elecaircraft and now wanted to know whether this should be cancelled in favour of the coltions campaign. This should help to pave the way for a reconciliation between Presi-dent Giscard d'Estaing and the He pointed out that a final decision to buy 27 Boeing 707 aircraft equipped with sophistinew Mayor of the capital.

M Chirac bad staked his political future on the success cated radar equipment at a cost of about \$2,400m (about £1,400m) had been postponed a number of times. The latest deadline set by the British was

of his surprise candidature against the Government's nominee, M d'Ornano. He was visibly moved by the solemnity of the occasion when he took posses-sion of his seat, and made his inaugural speech, devoted exclu-Other ministers reaffirmed Other ministers reaffirmed their general support for the scheme but the West Germans, in particular, asked for more time to work out cost-sharing arrangements. They object to contributing some 25 per cent of the total cost on the ground that funds of this scale are already committed to other defence projects. sively to an eulogy of his predecessor, the last President of the Paris Council, Dr Bernard Lafey. Then, after taking over

his new office, the largest room of its kind in Paris, from the former Prefect of the capital, M. Jean Taulelle, the new Mayor accompanied the representative of the central Government through the gilded rooms and down the staircase, was unclear immediately lined with Republican Guards whether this offer was sufficiently generous to satisfy Bonn. It was the



M Chirac making his inaugural speech yesterday. symbolic close of six centuries

of state tutelage over the city.

M Chirac intends to surround himself with a strong team. His first deputy, responsible for finance, will be M Christian de la Malene, who has been de la Malene, who has been in control of the budget of the capital for 12 years. Mr Maurice Doublet, who was Prefect for nine years, will be one of his closest admirers, and M Couve de Murville, the former Prime Minister, will be the city's "delegate for international affairs".

# Surprise at Areilza decision to

From Our Own Correspondent Madrid, March 25 Señor José Maria Arcilza, the former Spanish Foreign Mini-ter and vice-president of the Popular Party, has resigned original 3 per cent all-round from the party and says he will rise to about 4.5 per cent. But the key to final sertlement will be an agreement on the level of "green" currency rates.

The announcement took political circles by surprise, particular than the party forms.

larly as the Popular Party forms part of the Democratic Centre. a coalition of liberal social democratic and some Christian emocratic forces that is considered to have good electoral

The resignation was apparently brought on by growing conflicts within the Popular Party and strained relations between Señor Suárez, the Prime Minister, and Señor Areilza. But Minister, and Sefior Areilza. But Sefior Areilza made no mention of this in his letter of resignation, saying he was not acting against anyone or anything. Sefior Areilza and Sefior ProCobanillas, the party's president, a former information Minister, saw the Prime Minister on Wednesday. The resignation of Sefior, Areilza is expected to of Señor Arcilza is expected to speed up Señor Suarer's own decision on whether to fight the election and, if so, under what banner.

The exect political colouring of the Prime Minister is still a mystery; he has been careful not to align himself with any not to align himself with any particular group. His years spent with the National Movement, the only legal political organization under General Franco, clearly put him on the right, but since he took office in July his political line has been directed towards the

centre.
Now that Senor Areilra has resigned, Senor Suarez may decide to focus on the centre forces, particularly as the other notes, particularly as the other so-called centre alliance, the neo-Francoist Popular Alliance, headed by Seior Manuel Fraga Iribarde, the Interior Minister, in the last Government, is gaining ground all the time, The resignation is the second

this mouth by an important and respected politician. Earlier, Senor José Maria Gil Robles, the veteran Christian Democratic leader, resigned to make possible the formation of a big Christian democratic party. This new party, the Christian Democratic Federation, will be constituted formally on Sunday and will stand on its own in the

# Dr Soares his Cabinet

Lisbon, March 25.-Dr Soares Portuguese Prime Minister, today reshuffled his minor, y Socialist Government, naming three new ministers and dismising one. Seuhor Francisco Marcelo Curto is replaced as Minister of Labour by his deputy, Senhor Maldonado deputy, Gonelha.

Senhor Alfredo Nobre da Costa takes over the Industry and Technology portfolio from Dr Antonio Sousa Gomes, who remains as Minister of Economic Coordination and Planning.
Professor Mota Pinto is named Minister of Commerce and Tourism, a portfolio pre-viously held by Dr Antonio Barreto, who retains his other job as Minister of Agriculture

The poet Manual Alegre, who was the Secretary of State (Deputy Minister) for Information, has become Adviser on Political Affairs to the Prime Minister, a new post with deputy ministerial status. Dr Jose Maria Roque Lino takes over the information job.

Meanwhile, it was announced

that Lieutenant-Colonel Jose Alberto Loureiro dos Santos, who played a leading role in the overnbrow of General Vasco Goncalves's left-wing government in 1975, has been made Deputy Chief of Staff, a post vacant since the dismissal of former General Salada should former General Spinola, beloed precipitate the April 1974 revolution.—Reuter and Agenée France-Presse.

### Editor on birth control charge

Madrid, March 25.—Señor Juan Luis Cebrian, editor of Bl Pais, has been charged with publishing prohibited information on congraception. The newspaper has been running a series on health that was published earlier in a colour supplement of The Sunday Times.

Señor Cebrian faces a maxi-

Señor Cebrien faces a maxi-mum sentence of six months' imprisonment and a fine of up to £1,600. Feminists have been demanding free distribution of contraceptives.

## 'Public enemy No 1' gets 20-year jail sentence

sentenced by the Paris assize court today to 20 years' im-

His wife, Martine, a frequent accomplice to his crimes, was given five years. Seven accom-plices were jailed for between 12 and five years. Court reporters were sur-prised when the public prose-cutor, called for only 20 years,

a show of relative indulgence unusual on his part. He bad not been able, he

From Our Own Correspondent opinion even more than hold-Paris, March 25
Jean-Charles Willoquet, aged
32, described by the police as "public enemy No 1", who committed 21 armed robberies napping and murdering a child was on his mind.

He is also to be tried for allegedly kidnapping two judges in an escape attempt.

### Police find terrorist cache in Rome

Rome, March 25.-The police have found guns and explo-sives in a flat believed to be terrorists' hideout close to the spot in the Trastevere dis-

### Danish printers to defy labour court ruling From Our Correspondent

turn to work before any negotions can start.

ordered them to go back to work. The dispute has stopped publication of the national duilies Berlingske Tidende and BT since January 30.

Sympathy strikes today stopcompetitors to the Berlingske extent.

group, Politiken and Ekstra Bladet. Work was also stopped Copenhagen, March 25
Printers at the Berlingske publishing house, Denmark's biggest newspaper publishers, decided today to defy a labour two printing unious for their their states and existing the states of the same times and existing the same times are same times and existing the same times and existing the same times and existing the same times are same times and existing the same times and existing the same times are same times and existing the same times are same times and existing times are same times are same times and existing times are same times and existing times are same times are same times and existing times are same times and existing times are same times and existing times are court and stay on strike until role in the conflict. These fines a negotiated settlement is were considerably less than the were considerably less than the reached on their grievances. £100,000 or more which most Berlingske insists that they re-The £50 fine on each of the Berlingske printers is also con-The labour court yesterday sidered very lenient. The union fined the 1,000 printers £50 had estimated it, from exeach and for the second time perience of past cases, to be nearly £400.

The relative smallness of the fines, equivalent to less than a single day's pay for the printers, has been interpreted by the unions as a sign that the labour ped publication of five Danish court understands their position newspapers, including the main and sympathizes with it to some

# Mr Ram agrees to join Indian Cabinet after personal appeal from Prime Minister

From Richard Wigg
Delhi, Saturday morning
After day-long negotiations,
Mr Morarji Desai, the new
Indian Prime Minister, announced late last night that Mr
Jagjivan Ram, his rival for the
office of Prime Minister, was
joining the Cabinet.
Mr Ram, the 68-year-old
leader of the breakaway Congress for Democracy, had been
resisting joining the administration as a protest over the way

tion as a protest over the way Mr Desai was selected yesterday to lead the Janata (People's) Party. The two parties fought the general election in barness. bur Mr Ram's group is to keep is separate identity even though it will have at least two

members in the Cabinet.

The 19-man Council of Ministers is to be sworn in by the acting President, Mr B. D. Mr Desai won Mr Ram over

Ram's home.

The allocation of portfolios has not been announced, so it is not yet known whether Mr Ram and Mr Charan Singh, the number two figure in the Janata Party, who is also in the Cabinet. are both to be deputy

The inclusion of Mr Ram, who is leader of India's 80 million "Untouchables", was regarded as vital for Mr Desai if the new Government was to keep its populist image. But the manoeuvring cannot

hide the fact that groups within the victorious alliance have been jockeving for key posts, which they have claimed on the hasis of their supposed cun-tribution to getting out of the

Mr Ram's supporters have been bitter over developments with Janata though they concede a leadership election within the alliance might have resulted in only a tied vote between Mr Ram and Mr Desai. But they claim that Mr Singh's MPs have already benefited from a Congress for Democracy decision to stand down in Uttar Pradesh during the general election in order to prevent Mrs

Gandhi's Congress Party scrap-

In the new parliamentary line up, Janata alone has 271 seats, one short of an absolute majority, but it can rely on the eight Akali Sikh MPs from the Punjab and two other minor groups with a total of seven seats. The Marxist Communists, who won 22 seats, had indicated support, though they are now

The cautious line Mr Desai took at his press conference esterday over the emotional issue of reviewing and possibly punishing those who committed "misdeeds" during the emergency is another divisive factor for the socialists and the Marxist communists, many of whom

were jailed. Delhi, March 25.—Mr George Fernandes, the former presi-dent of the Socialist Party, is also in the new cabinet. The others are: Charan Singh, L. K. Advani, Prakash Singh Badal, Hemvati Nandao Bahuzuna Advani, Fragash Singa Badai, Hemvati Nandan Bahtguna, Sikandar Bakt, Shanti Bhushan, Dr Prakash Chunder, Madhu Dandavate, Nanaji Deshmukh, Mohan Dharia, Purshottam Lal Kaushik, Raj Narain, H. M. Patel, Biju Patnaik, P. Ramachandran, Atal Behari Vajpayee and Ravindra Varma. applause when he entered Par-licment for the first time as Prime Minister today. He walked to the opposition benches in the Lok Sabha and shook hands warmly with leaders of the defeated

Congress Party Mr Ram sat on the Government front bench talking to senior members of the Janata Party as other MPs took the oath of office. Later the

passed a supplementary budget for the financial year commencing on April 1. A joint session of the Lower House and the Rajva Sabha (Upper House) presided over by acting President Mr B. D. Jatti, is to be held on Monday. At present the Upper House is still controlled by the Congress

Party.

During the day, crowds demonstrated on the lawns of Mr Ram's house, shouting slogans against the Junata Party and the manner in which Mr Desai was selected as its leader. They was selected as its leader. They demanded a new party election. Mr Jayapakash Narayan, the ailing pacifist leader, was flown to a Bombay hospital today for kidney treatment. This is the second time in two months that the 74-year-old politician has been admitted to hospital.

Mr Narayan played a key

Mr Narayan played a key role in installing Mr Desai as Prime Minister yesterday and also helped bring about the merger of four non-Communist opposition parties into the Janata Party to fight the elec-

### Fall of the Gang of Four not regarded as offering an opportunity to mend fences

# Peking Sees dispute with Moscow continuing In the Soviet Union the workers, the peasants and the opticial has rejected Western official has rejected Western western where the development has intellectuals are all being oppressed. The questioning began on the subject of Chinese-Soviet borous which effect of the permitted of the

official has rejected Western speculation that Peking's respeculation that Peking's re-lations with Moscow might improve as a result of the Chiaese campaign against Chiang Ching, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, and three other emphatically anti-Soviet Com-munist Party figures.

"I don't see any prospect of improvement of relations between the two countries", the official said in an inter-

He objected to suggestions in the West that Miss Chiang and the other members of the so-called "gang of four" might be more anti-Soviet than the present Chinese leadership. Ha described the anti-Soviet stand of the four as a snam and said their fall would have no effect on the future of Soviet-Chinese relations.

Asked what the Chinese reaction was to President Carter's criticism of the decial of human rights in the Soviet Union and elsewhere, the official replied "A few intellectuals deprived of free speech is only a minor question.

The official asserted that China is the country where human rights are bast observed. He said that more than 95 per cent of the people enjoyed human rights, adding that the rest "if they are receptive to reeducation" can also enjoy

He went on: " In the United States only 5 per cent of the population enjoys human rights, and 95 per cent don't have them. So if you criticize China on this point, we think it is ridicial on the state of the state o

If the United States proposed that President Carter should visit China "we will give it con-These statements came dur-

ing a discussion of Chinese foreign policy that lasted three hours and 15 minutes. The diplomat agreed to the use of quo-tations but asked that he bo identified only as a "respon-sible official in the Foreign Ministry." The interview was total at 500,000 men—the offi-held in a large meeting room in cial said that Soviet armed the Foreign Ministry in the pre-sence of three middle-level offi-cials and through a Chinese in-has been no increase since 1972,

Welcome back for Mr Gerald Ford at the White House yesterday from

President Carter as he pays his first visit there since leaving office.

spokesman for the church said

The five all opposed their

parents' move and played music

or read poetry in court as a way

of proving that their powers of creativity had not been impaired

hy church membership. After the hearing, one of the five, Mr

"This is very scary. This is like the mental institutions where they put dissidents in Russia."

One of the main groups on the parents side was an organ-ization called the Freedom of

Thought Foundation, of Tucson Arizona. Siding with the child

ren was the American Civil Liberties Union.

Moon children sent

home to mother

From Peter Strafford

New York, March 25

A San Francisco judge has ordered five young adults, all of them members of the Uni-fication Church headed by the

Rev Sun Myung Moon, to be handed over to their parents for 30 days of "deprogram-

The decision by Judge Lee

across the United States because

it sets a precedent in the long-

standing struggle between par-ents who feel that their child-

ren are being brainwashed and

In the past several judges have issued similar rulings after private hearings. But on this occasion the Unification Church

decided to challenge the par-ents in a public court. So both sides of the case were put to Judge Vavuris during a 12-day

Witnesses for the parents, many of them former followers of Mr Moon who had turned against his church, said that

new members were coerced by poor diets and lack of sleep. A

the church.

month lapse resumed in November and continued through February. A fierce skirmish be-tween Chinese and Soviet troops took place seven years ago, and ever since border ten-sion has been a measurement of Chinese Soviet relations. of Chinese-Soviet relations.

The official said there had been no substantial progress during the latest session, only

during the latest session, only an exchange of views.

Why no progress? Because the Soviet Union has gone back on what has already been agreed, the official replied. China had agreed to the definition of the disputed areas on the borders as given by Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, but the Russians had subsequently refused to recognize sequently refused to recognize any disputed areas. Although he would not esti-mate the size of the Soviet force

now on the border-American defence officials have out the

the United States, Japan and

Why the United States? "The main enemy of the Soviet Union is the United States", the official replied.

Why were the two sides so anxious about holding negotia-tions, the official asked himself. Because each side thinks the other is the arch enemy. The Soviet Union is afraid of the United States and the United States is afraid of the Soviet, Union. Neither side can sleep well, so they have to hold nego-tiations. The United States is more afraid of the Soviet Union than the Soviet Union is of the United States—that's why more Americans go to the Soviet Union than Russians go to the United States." United States."

to-state relations with the Soviet Union could be improved, even though Communist Party hos continued, the official

Asked whether China's state

"Though we have disagreements with the Soviet Union on matters of principle, this

From Our Correspondent

Mr Vance, the American

Secretary of State, will be greeted rather modestly in

Moscow tomorrow. The Soviet press has hardly accorded the impending visit the advance publicity its political import-

This is doubtless designed to-

emphasize continuing Soviet

annoyance over President Carter's gestures on behalf of

dissidents. Further umbrage has resulted from his recommendation to Congress on expanding broadcasts by Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Tass accuses the new Administration of planning to

use the Helsinki agreement on free exchange of information

and ideas as a pretext for increasing the propaganda volume of these stations against

the Soviet Union and other socialist states. It points out that the Helsinki agreement

binds its signatories to refrain from all forms of interference in each other's internal affairs.

Although the Soviet leader-

ship seems determined to make plain to Mr Vance its dis-

pleasure over what it claims are attempts to meddle in interval matters, this does not mean it

has downgraded the actual im-portance of the visit. On the contrary, it wishes to prevent

the discussion from becoming

bogged down in the human rights controversy and digress-

This could happen if Mr

leaders of the American Jewish

ing from the main issues

Moscow, March 25

ince merits.

Pained greeting awaits

nesday.

Mr Vance in Moscow

ment of normal state relations between the two countries on the basis of the five principles of peaceful coexistence. China should not be held responsible for the worsening of relations between China and the Soviet Union. It is not up to China to improve relations."

Is China worried about au attack by the Soviet Union? Until the Soviet Union defeats the United States, he replied.

the Soviet Union will not launch an attack against China. The official explained that the United States was the Sovier Union's main opponent in the rivelry for world heremony. "The emphasis lies

in Europe, not Asia", he said. On the issue of American relations with China, the questioner suggested that a Chilese guarantee of non-interference in regard to Taiwan would probably lead to United States recognition he shook his head firmly: " That would be tan'amount to recognizing the right of the United States to interfere in the internal affairs of China. We can never accept that attitude."—New York Times News Service.

Genera neace conference on the Middle East and demis-

tarization of the Indian Cham-tarization of the Soviet leaders, including Mr Erezhnev, the party chief, will take place dur-ing Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

Fred Emery writes from Washington: Mr Vence leaves here

with more plaudits for Project Carter's outspokenness in the cause of human rights. Fifty-seven senators today

signed a letter of endorsement saying that there could be no

true world understanding un-

less formal human rights predges were implemented. Vice-President hieadole also

delivered a firm restatement in

a New York speech. Mr Brezi-ney, while being informed ther

the Soviet Union's abuses were

not being singled out was also being told there would be no

Mr Vance's party fully ex-

pects a stern lecture on arrival in Moscow about this "inter-ference" in Soviet affairs, But

the Certer gumble is that the

Russians are prepared to put up with it in the interests of

ing a further nuclear arms race.

However, the Soviet leader-

ship is now being asked to swallow Mr Carrer's latest in sistence that "interference in a government is not a verbal thing". The intermationally accepted definition, eccording in

Mr Carter at his press con-ference yesterday, as trying m

# Mr Bhutto rearrests opponents

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, March 25

Mr Maulana Mufti Mahmud and several other leaders of the Palissan National Alliance of nine opposition parties were arrested today on the eve of the opening meeting of Pakistan's new national assembly in Islamabad tomorrow.

The alliance had announced it would observe the inaugural day of the assembly as a "hlack day" and called for a general strike throughout the country. Thirty-six members of the alliance elected on March 7 have already announced that they would not go into the assembly as it was the result of riggad elections.

Among those arrested in various cities are the heads of seven of the nine opposition parties forming the alliance, including Air Marshal Asghar Khan. Professor Chafsor-Ahmad, general-secretary of the alliance, has also been arrested and Benum Abdul Wali Khan,

Anglo-US

still a long

Atlantic eir services agreement

will resume in Washington on Monday, Many issues remain to be resolved before the deadline of June 22, when Britain threatens to terminate the 30-

threatens to terminate the 30-year-old Bermuda agreement.

The main points in dispute are "designation"—which air-lines are allotted which routes:

—fares and wasteful competi-tion; the "fifth freedom" rights which allow American

airlines to carry passengers on-wards from London to other

countries, and the future of

future of the Laker Airways Skystrain, which the British

Government has never viewed

a statement in the Commons before Easter about plans for greater use of Gatwick which handles only five million passengers a year against a capacity of 16 million. It has already been made clear that the expected American services to Atlanta and Houston, part of a reciprocal arrangement with British Caledonian, will be required to use Gatwick.

British officials feel sure a satisfactory agreement can be

satisfactory agreement can be reached before June 22.

On Monday British and French officials will also be

meeting the federal court judge hearing the lawsuit which both countries have brought against the Port of New York Authority over its failure to admit Concorde.

Belgian jailed for five

Moscow, March 25.-A Lenin-

grad court today sentenced a

vears in Russia

Leading article, page 13

Peripheral issues include the

air pact

way off

By John Young

wife of the imprisoned president of the outlawed National Awami Party, has been placed under arrest at her home in North-West Frontier province.

A statement issued simultaneously by the chief ministers of all four provinces of Pakistan said that anyone found engaged in violence or arson would be shot on sight by

the Army or the police.
The chief ministers' statements maintained that it was the constitutional duty of the Government to protect the life, honour and property of all citizens and that no efforts would be spared to carry it

Press reports from Karachi, which is under curfew for the sixth day, and Hyderabad, say there has been violence between rival political groups and attacks on government buildings, and transport. Official reports from most parts of the country broaders. of the country, broadcast over the radio, however, say condi-tions are peaceful.

The Opposition has accused the Government of provoking violence by deploying partisan forces against known members of the Opposition. It said it had planned to conduct a constitutional and peaceful move-ment against the Government defying the ban on public political activity.

Government statements on the other hand, have alleged that the Opposition has been trying to create civil commo-tion, with the backing of capitalists and foreign agents.

Troops have been called out to curb violence in Hyderabad and a big five in Karachi is reported to have destroyed part of the Federal Government Secretariat last night. The Opposition claims that more than 100 people have been killed, about 1,000 arrested during disturbances in Karachi, Hyderabad and a few other cities in abad and a few other cities in

# Kurdish rebels seize

Talks between Britain and the United States on a new North

release.

M Dominique Souvy and M

February 28, together with the According to the Kurdish

According to the Aurosan sources they were seized "on the Salah ad Din to Rawanduz axis". This would mean on or close to the main road from Baghdad to Haj Omran, on the Iranian frontier, but at least 30 miles inside Iraq. with much enthusiasm, and the switching of more scheduled services to Gatwick.

Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, is expected to make a statement in the Commons before Easter about plans for

as this area is the scene of a big Iraqi offensive against the Kurdish guerrillas, which began on March 17. The offensive is said to in-

volve six bettadions of Iraqi infantry as well as armed heli-copters and artillery. The Kurds claim that in the first four days there were 500 Iraqi casualtie against 26 Kurdish, but about 30 Kurdish villages were burnt. They also claim to have cap-tured two Iraqi officers and a number of ncos and other

In return for release of the hostages, the Kurds are demand-ing the return of fellow-Kurds deported to southern Iraq, especially the wives, mothers and sisters of Kurdish guerrilla fighters who are said to be held in special internment The sources say that the camps. They also demand the hostages are now being held release of all political prisoners.

# three more hostages By Edward Mortimer in the area of Sulaymanivah, Two French civilians and an Algerian have been captured by

Kurdish rebels in Iraq and are being held hostage, together with four Poles who were cap-

This information, given to The Times by Kurdish sources in London, has been confirmed by the French Government, which is trying to obtain their selects.

Philippe Drezet were working for a French private company in Iraq. They were captured on

### Roman Polanski indicted for assault on girl

From Our Own Correspondent New York, March 25 Roman Polanski, the film director, has been indicted in director, has been indicted in Los Angeles on charges of rape, sordomy and other sex offences against a girl of 13. The indictment was returned by a grand jury yesterday after Mr Polanski had been arrested on March 11. He is now free on bail of \$2,500 (£1,450).

There are six counts against him: rape by use of days.

him: rape by use of drugs, lewd or lascivious acts against

Port Moresby, March 25.—The Queen went by boat to visit an oyster farm in eastern Papua

Queen declines

an invitation

romorrow.—Reuter.

a gem of

a child under 14, unlawful sexual intercourse, perversion, sodomy, and furnishing a drug

to a minor.
According to the police, Mr Polanski picked up the girl, telling her mother that he was taking her to a photography session, and took her to the home of Mr Jack Nicholson, the film actor, who was away at the time. The girl's mother reported it to the police after hearing her daughter describe it on the

# excused call-up

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, March 25 About 2,000 white, Asian and Coloured Rhodesian men aged

non-Africans

between 16 and 38 so far excused the call-up will now have to report to the military authorities, to see if their reasons are valid.

The measure reflects the man-power strain being placed on the security forces by the guerthe security forces by the guer-rilla war.

A spokesman for the newly created Directorate of Security Manpower said they would be caalled up for one day while the check was made.

Meanwhile, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of one of the African nationalist factions.

African nationalist factions, slipped quietly back into Rhodesia last night for a consultative meeting of his group, the United African National Council.

### Rhodesia checks | Dr Coggan says he prays for

Amin overthrow The Archbishop of Canter-

bury, Dr Coggen said today that he was praying for the overthrow of President Amin of Uganda and his "oppressive regime ".

Speaking at Heathrow airport after returning from a onemonth tour of Australasia, Dr Coggan said: "I pray for Christians in Uganda and for Amin. I pray for the overthrowing of the regime and the man

Uganda threat: Uganda radio, monitored by Reuter, reported today that President Amin said he would stop foreign aid to all religious denominations, in the country including Muslims. Uganda was ready to give them farms and ranches so they could generate their own funds.

### **Ex-President** of Congo is executed Brazzaville, March 25.-Mr

the five young people were genuine converts and that it was the "deprogrammers" who were the brainwashers. Alphonse Massamba-Debat, the Alphonse Massamoa-Denat, the former President of Congo, was executed by firing squad early today, the ruling military committee announced in Brazzaville. The case concerned three women and two men, aged between 21 and 26. In his ruling Judge Vavuris said: "This is a Radio Brazzaville said yesterday that Mr Mussamba-Debat had confessed that he knew of the attempted coup which led to case about the very essence of life: mother, father and child-ren. There is nothing closer in the murder of President Marien ciety than the family. A child is a child, even though the parent might be 90 and the child 60."

Two members of the four accused of having murdered President Ngovabi were still

being hunted.

The Congolese radio said that

He is taking with him a repre-The Congolese radio said mat have a sentative list of some 300 cases a grudge against Major Ngouabi who ousted him from power in s coup by young officers in 1968.—Agence France-Presse.

Obituary, page 14

The Soviet side is determined to concentrate on limitation of strategic arms, reduction of forces, curbs on arms sales, expectations and foreboding.

intruding "in a military way".

The United States was not my community, to take up the issue of Soviet Jews or to press the subject of reuniting families. ing that, Mr Carter said. It is against this background, and the otherwise extraordioary discursiveness on foreign effairs by Mr Carter in his first two months in office, that the Vance

Law Report March 25 1977

Chancery Division

# Pensioners' review claim fails

rensioners tailed in a test case to establish that the Secretary of State for Social Services had adopted a wrong formula for determining increases in pensions to take account of inflation. His Lordship roled on a pre-

liminary issue in proceedings by Mr Leslie Metzger, of Cleve Road, Kilburn, and two others against the Department of Health and Social Security that in carrying Social Security that in carrying out his statutory review under section 125(1) of the Social Security Act, 1975, of the sums specified in Schedule 4 to the Act, as amended, the Secretary of State's duty was to do so in relation to such changes in the general level of earthings and prices as had occurred since the coming into effect of the Social Security Benefits Up-Rating Order, 1976, and not in relation to such changes as had occurred since the end of the period months the Secretary of State had had regard for the purpose of his last previous review, namely that in May, 1975.

Mr Alistair Dawson, OC, and

that in May, 1975.

Mr Alistair Dawson, OC, and Mr Robert Carnwath for the pensioners; Mr Peter Archer, QC, Solicitor General, and Mr Peter Gibson for the department. The VICE-CHANCELLOR said that in broad terms the dispute concerned the Secretary of State's duty to carry out reviews of the rates of pension under the Act in order to determine whether they had retained their value in relation to the general level of earnings and prices, and his power to make "up-rating" orders increasing those rates, "Up-rating" orders increasing those rates, "Up-rating "up-rating" orders increasing those rates, "Up-rating to the English language such as did not encich it, but it was in the

the English language such as did not endch it, but it was in the Act and his Lordship would merely observe that it looked worse when deprived of its statutory hyphen, as was done in various documents in the case. His Lordship supposed that there were some who would appland the word as being a visible sign that, within its parameters, English was hopefully an on-going language.

Influence of the state under the state of the state under the state was: "Was or is the Secretary of State under of is the secretary or state under a duty to review such sums (1) in relation to such changes in the general level of earnings or prices obtaining in Great Britain as had or have occurred since the uprating order fixing such sums came into effect; or (2) in rela-tion to such changes as aforesaid

Mr Dawson for the pensioners contended for sense (2); the Solicitor General for sense (1). If the Solicitor General was right the Secretary of State was required merely to consider changes since the last up-rating order took effect: if Mr Dawson was right, he must go back to the end of the period considered when he made his last previous review. With continuing inflation a longer time meant a greater amount. time meant a greater amount.

The rate of pension for care-gory A in Schedule 4 was £11.60 a week but such rate by virtue of section 12(3) was subject to up-rating by orders made by the Secretary of State from year to year. Section 124 conferred a power, not a duty, to increase the Section 125 was different : it

imposed a duty rather than a power and laid down obligations of time, providing a minimum, not a maximum for any increase made. The section required a review in the tax year 1975-76 and each subsequent tax year to determine whether the sums specified in Schedulc 4 had retained their value in relation to the covern value in relation to the general level of earnings or prices. No formalities were laid down

No formatities were laid down for such a review; section 125(2) provided that the Secretary of State should make an estimate of the general level of earnings and prices "in such manner as he thinks fit". If the review showed that the sums in question had not

prices "in such manner as he thinks fit". If the review showed that the sums in question had not retained their value his duty was to lay a draft up-rating order before Parliament, but if the review were to show that they had retained their value, then his duty was, instead, lay a report explaining his reasons.

Mr Dawson contended that a review must be carried back to the end of the period on which the previous review was based, not merely to the date when the rate was last increased under an up-rating order, which must come into force some months after the review. The effect of inflation in the period from April to November, 1975, had been left out of account. Furthermore, that "lost seven months" period would be telt in subsequent years in that it would produce a lower base for future calculations. A review, it was said, must look to the past, of the past, a force of the past, of the past, and the past of the past, of the pa it was said, must look to the past, not make a forecast or prophecy for the future, as was demonstrated by the words of the sections.

Those contentions appeared to his Lordship to be based on a confusion of two separate pro-tesses: review and up-raing.

Metager and Others v Department of Health and Social Security

Before Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor

Pensioners failed in a test case to establish that the Secretary of State for Social Services had selected a general for sense (1). If State for Social Services had selected for sense (2); the Solicitor General for sense (1). If State for Social Services had selected for sense (2); the Solicitor General was right the solicitor General was required to they were quite the end of the purpose of his in each tax year, but nothing related, they were quite the end of the purpose of his in each tax year, but nothing related, they were quite the end of the purpose of his in each tax year, but nothing related them to be made at yeary intervals. The gap between review could be as intervals. The gap between review could be as intervals. The gap between review could be as intervals. The gap between review or nearly two years, though as a would be added to the purpose of his in each tax year, but nothing related, they were quite the end of the purpose of his in each tax year, but nothing related them to be made at yeary intervals. The gap between review could be as intervals. The gap between review or nearly two years, though as a would be a subsection?

good reason. The statutory language Ou ---The statutory language of amount of an increase to be observed and up-rating order was broad and simple, ie, to "at least sumeration as he thinks necessary metatore the value of the specified sums". In making an operating order, if the pattern of making an order in July to come into force in November, was relowed what was the time at which the specified sums were to nave their value restored—July of November?

their value restored—July & November?

His Lordship thought it must be a November restoration. The order, though made in July, had no effect until November. Parliament must have intended an actual effective "restoration". It was implicit that the Secretary of State was to make a forecast when making an up-rating order. A forecast might produce an increase that was too great or too small; if it were too great there would be no complaint from the pensioners. Any complaint would come from the taxpsyers. If it was too small the complaint would come from the pensioners but the remedy was for the Secretary of State to make a further increase, either under the general powers of section 124 or after a further review under section 125.

The scheme of the Act was both simple and capable of producing fair results. First, there must be

The scheme of the Act was both simple and capable of producing fair results. First, there must be a review to see if an up-rating order were needed. If such anorder was made, it must make increases which the Secretary of State thought would, when the order took effect, at least restore the value of the specified sums. The increases might be larger if he so decided, subject to Parliament. On each review the specified sums, when increased, should be of at least the same value as the previous specified sums. A belated compensatory increase would, of course, be of no confort to pensioners who died before it took effect, though at least it would benefit the majority.

It was to the Secretary of State. not the court, that Parliament had given the power and the duty of deciding what increases should be

made. In the result the pensioners' application failed. The issue must be resolved in sense (1). Solicitors : Mr H. E. G. Hodge

# oyster farm in eastern Papua today and declined an invitation to try her hand as a pearl "seeder". She was at Gabagabuna, on Mine Bay, watching the work which involves putting a piece of grit inside a young oyster which will develop a pearl round it. in a labour camp for anti-Soviet agitation. Antoon Pype was alleged to have distributed political pamphlets at Lenin-grad University last December. which will develop a pearl round it. The Queen seemed taken aback when a clean cushion was put on the oyster seeder's

Correction The Government of Dr Kofi Busia, which ruled Ghana from 1969 to 1972, did not suspend chair and an attempt was made to usher her into it. "I don't want to do that. No, you do it, the constitution, as was stated I will watch", she said laughin the special report on Ghana on March 11. The debts that ingly.

The Queen began the day with tne Acheampong regime repu-diated in 1972 dated from the a visit to Popondetta on Paoua's northern coast. She was then Nkrumah period and were not flown east to Alora. She ends

securred by the Busia Covern- her visit to Papua New Guinea

# Zanzibar warm to Soviet explorer

Zanzibar, March 25 . A century ago the spice island A century ago the spice island of Zanzibar was the first staging post for European explorers embarking on their journeys into the African interior which led to the eventual colonization of the continent. Today a new African explorer, President Podgorny of the Soviet Union, visited the island, on the third day of his state visit to Tanzania.

Those who mistrust Soviet intentions in Africa might inter-pret his visit to Zanzibar as symbolizing the beginning of a new colonial era for Africa. Not unnaturally, a perspiring President Podgorny insisted that his journey was designed only to cement ties between two pro-gressive peoples who share simi-

In fact, there are few ties Indulging in a passion for fun safari when he sets out for between the island and the fairs, he got the Japanese to Zambia tomorrow.

Soviet Union, fewer even than mainland Tanzania. Since the revolution which brought the late Shaikh Abeid Karume to power 13 years ago, the Chinese have been the most active of the various foreign countries

which maintain a presence here.

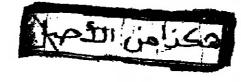
They have built a cigarette They have built a cigarette factory, a sugar mill, and an impressive sports stadium, and they supply most of the doctors in the Vladimir Lenin Hospital. The East Germans have built a huge complex of workers' flats, known locally as East Berlin, and now the Indians

build a permanent fairground just outside Zanzibar, town com-plete with a big wheel and miniature railway (the only railway on the island).
The Americans have installed

one of the most modern ath-letics tracks in the world inside the Chinese-built stadium, the West Germans are helping to run the island's colour tele-vision network, and the local football team has a British Whether the visit produces any tangible benefits for Zanzi-

Berlin, and now the Indians are becoming active in a number of projects.

Mr Abud Jumbe, the island's leader and Vice-President of Tanzania, has developed a pragmatic approach towards foreign assistance and cooperation since the took over after Shaikh Karume's assassination in 1972. Indulging in a passion for fun safari when he sets out for



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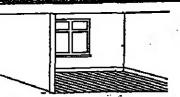
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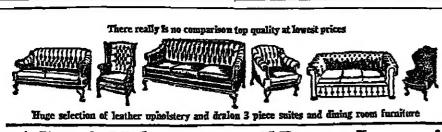
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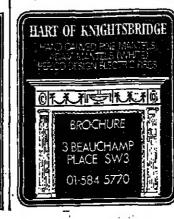
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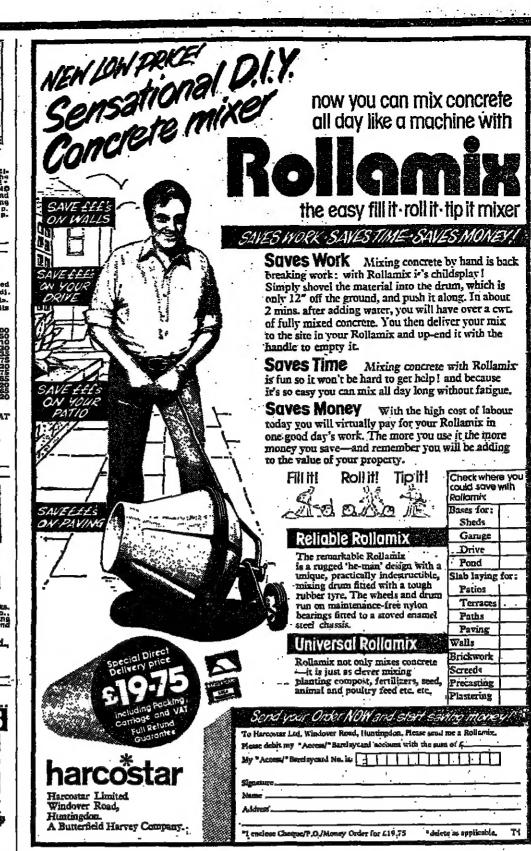
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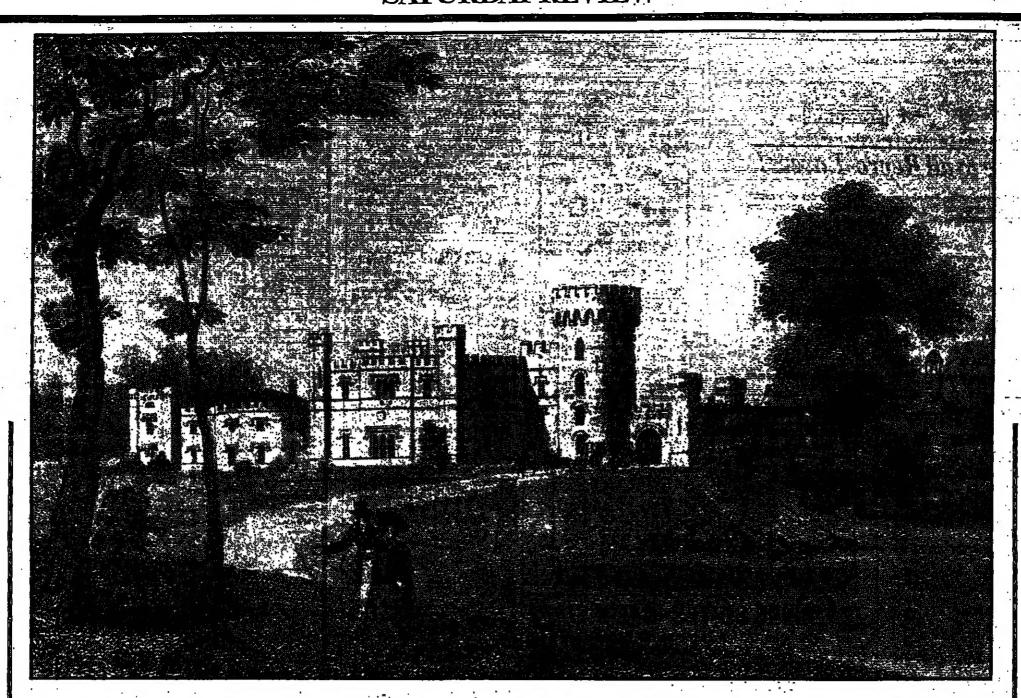












# Atter the la by Jane Austen and Another

Many were the eyes, and various the degrees of approbation with which she was exam-ined. Some saw no fault, and some no beauty. With some her brown skin was the annihilation of every grace, and others could never be persueded that she was half so handsome as Elizabeth Watson had been 10 years ago. The marning passed quickly away in discussing the merits of the ball with all this succession of company, and Emma was at once associated by finding it two o'clock, and considering that she had heard nothing of her father's chair. After this discovery she had walked to the window to examine the street, and was on the point of sking leave to ring the bell and make inquiries, when the light sound of a carriage driv-ing up to the door set her heart at case. She stepped up to the window again, but in-stead of the convenient though stead of the convenient though very un-smart family equipage perceived a neat curricle. Mr Musgrave was shortly afterwards ennounced; and Mrs Edwards put on her very stiffest look at the sound. Not at all disanged, by her chilling sir, he paid his compliments to each of the ladies with no unbocotring ease, and continuing becoming ease, and coordinaing to address Emma presented her a note, which he had the honour of bringing from her sister, but to which he must observe a verbal postscript site. The note, which Emma was

The next morning brought a

great many visitors. It was the way of the place always to call

on Mrs Edwards the morning after a ball, and this neigh-bourly inclination was in-

creased in the present instance

by a general spirit of curiosity on Emma's account, as every-budy wanted to look at the girl who had been admired the night before by Lord Osborne.

beginning to read rather before Mrs Edwards had entreated her to use no cermony, contained a few lines Elizabeth importing that their father, in consequence of being unusually well, had taken the sudden resolution of attending the visitation that day, and that as his road lay quite wide from Dorking, it was impossible for her to come home till the following morn-ing, unless the Edwards would send her, which was hardly to be expected, or she could meet with any chance conveyance, or did not mind walking so far. She had scarcely run her eye through the whole, before she found herself obliged to listen to Tom Musgrave's further account.

I received that note from the fair hands of Miss Watson only 10 minutes ago s, said he. I met her in the village of Stanton, whither my good stars prompted me to turn my horses heads. She was at that moment in quest of a person to employ on the errand, and I was fortunate enough to con-wince her that she could not find a more willing or speedy messenger than myself.
Remember, I say nothing of my disinterestedness. My reward is to be the indulgence

of conveying you to Stanton in my curricle. Though they are not written down; I bring your pister's orders for the same Emma felt distressed; she did not like the proposal-she

did not wish to be on terms of incimacy with the proposer—and yet, fearful of encroaching on the Edwards, as well as wishing to go home herself, she was at a loss how assisted to decline what he entirely to decline what he offered. Mrs Edwards continued silent, either not under-standing the case, or waiting to see www the young lady's inclination lay. Emma thanked him, but professed herself very unwiking to give him so much trouble. "The trouble was of course honour, plea-sure, delight—what had he or save, uengor—what had he or his horses to do? "Still she hesizoed. "She believed she must beg leave to decline his assistance—she... was rather afraid of the sort of carriage— the distance was not become the distance was not beyond a walk." Mrs Edwards was silent no longer. "We shall be extreno longer. "We shall be extre-mely happy, Miss Emma, if you can give us she pleasure of your company till tomorrow; but if you cannot conveniently do so, our carriage is quite 2 your service, and Mary will be pleased with the opportunity of seeing your sister.

This was precisely what Emma had longed for, and she accepted the offer most thankfully, acknowledging that as Ekzabeth was entirely alone, it was her wish to return home to dinner. The plan was warmly opposed by their visitor-

"I cannot suffer it, indeed. I said Miss Watson, as soon as they were alone "you must talk to me all the rest of the must not be deprived of the happiness of escorting you. I assure you there is not a possi-bility of fear with my horses. You might guide them yourself. Your sisters all know how quiet they are; they have none of them the smallest scruple in trusting themselves with me, even on a racecourse. Believe me", added he, lowering his voice, "you are quite safe—the danger is only mine." Emma was not more dispossed to oblige him for all

"And as to Mrs Edwards" carriage being used the day after a ball, it is a thing quite out of rule. I assure you-never heard of before; the old coachman will look as black as his horses—won't he, Miss Edwards?"

No notice was taken. The ladies were silently firm, and the gentleman found himself obliged to submit.

"What a famous ball we had last night!" he cried, after a short pause. "How long did you keep it up after the Osbornes and I went away?

"We had two dances more."
"It is making it too much of fatigue, I think, to stay so late. I suppose your set was not a very full one."
"Yes; quite as full as ever, except the Osbornes. There

except the Osbornes. Incre seemed no vacancy anywhere, and everybody danced with uncommon spirit to the last." Emma said this, though against her conscience.

"Indeed! Perhaps I might

have looked in upon you again, if I had been aware of as much, for I am rather fond of dancing than not. Miss Osborne is a charming girl, is not she?"
"I do not think her hand-

some," replied Emma, to whom all this was chiefly addressed. "Perhaps she is not criti-cally handsome, but her manare delightful. And Fanny Carr is a most interesting little creature. You can imagine nothing more naive or piquante; and what do you think of Lord Osborne, Miss

"That he would be handsome even though he were not a lord, and, perhaps, better bred; more desirous of pleas-ing, and showing himself pleased in a right place."

Watson ?

"Upon my word, you are severe upon my friend! I assure you Lord Osborne is a very good fellow."
"I do not dispute his virtues, but I do not like his careless air."

"If it were not a breach of confidence, replied Tom, with an important look, "perhaps I might be able to win a more-favourable opinion of poor Osborne."

Emma gave him no encour-agement, and he was obliged to keep his friend's secret. He was also obliged to put an end to his visit, for Mrs Edwards having ordered her carriage, there was no time to be lost on Emme's side in preparing it. Miss Edwards accompanied her home, but as it was dinner-time at Stanton, stayed with them only a few minutes. "Now my dear Emma", day without stopping, or I shall not be satisfied. But first of all Nanny shall bring in the dinner. Poor thing! You will not dine as you did vesterday for we have nothing but some fried beef. How nice Mary Edwards looks in her new you like them all, and what I am to say to Sam. I have begun my letter; Jack Stokes is to call for it tomorrow, for his uncle is going within a mile of Gulkiford next day."

Nanny brought in the dinner. "We will wait upon our-selves", continued Elizabeth, and then we shall lose no time. And so you would not come home with Tom Musgrave?".
"No. You had said so much

against him that I could not wish either for the obligation or the intimacy, which the use of his carriage must have created. I should not even have liked the appearance of

"You did very right; though I wonder at your forbearance, and I do not think I could have done it myself. He seemed so eager to fetch you that I could nor say no, though it rather went against me to be throwing you together, so well as I knew his tricks: but I did long to see you, and it was a clever way of getting you home besides, it won't do to be too nice. Nobody could have thought of the Edwards letting you have their coach, after the horses being out so late. But what am I to say to Sam? s

"If you are guided by me you will not encourage him to think of Miss Edwards. The father is decidedly against him, the mother shows him no favour, and I doubt his having any interest with Mary. She danced twice with Caprain Hunter, and I think shows him in general as much encour-agement as is consistent with her disposition and the circumstauces she is placed in. She once mentioned Sam, and certainly with a little confusion—but that was perhaps merely owing to the consciousness of his liking her, which may very

probably have come to her knowledge." "Oh! dear, yes—she has heard enough of that from us all Poor Sam! He is out of us all roof sam! He is out of luck, as well as other people. For the life of me, Emma, I cannot help feeling for those that are crossed in love. Well, now begin, and give me an account of everything as it

happened."
Emma obeyed her, and Elizabeth listened with very little interruption till she heard of Mr Howard as a partner. "Dance with Mr Howard. Good heavens! You don't say so I Why, he is quite one of the great and grand ones. Did you not find him very high?"

His manners are of a kind to give me much more ease and confidence than Tom Mus-"Well, go on. I should have

been frightened out of my wits

to have had anything to do with the Osbornes' set."

Emma concluded her narra-

tion.

"And so you really did not dance with Tom Musgrave ar all? Bur you must have liked him—you must have b struck with him altogether."

'I do not like him, Elizabeth. I allow his person and air to be good; and that his manner to a certain pointaddress rather—is pleasing. But I see nothing else to admire in him. On the contrary, he seems very vain, very conceited, absurdly auxious for distinction, and absolutely con-temptible in some of the measures he takes for being so. There is a ridiculousness about him that entertains me; but his company gives me no other agreeable emotion.

"My dearest Emma | You are like nobody else in the world. It is well Margaret is not by. You do not offend me though I hardly know how to believe you; but Margaret would never forgive such words."
"I wish Margaret could have

heard him profess his ignorance of her being out of the country; he declared it seemed only two days since he had seen her."

"Aye, that is just like him; and yet this is the man she will faucy so desperately in love with her. He is no favourite of mile, as you well: know, Emma, but you must think him agreeable. Con you lay your hand on your heart, and say you do not?" "Indeed I can, both hands; and spread to their widest

extent. "I should like to know the man you do trink agreeable." "His name is Howard."

" Howard! Dear me: I cannot think of him but as playing cards with Lady Osborne, and looking proud. I must own, however, that it is a relief to me to find you can speak as you do of Tom Musgrave; my-heart did misgive me that you would like him too well. You talked so stouly beforehand, that I was sadly afraid your brag would be punished. I only hope it will last, and that he will not come on to pay you much attention; it is a hard thing for a woman to stand against the flattering ways of a man when he is bent on pleasing her."

As their quietly sociable lit-tie meal concluded, Miss Wat-son could not help observing how comfortably it had passed. "It is so delightful to me", "It is so delightful to me", said she, "to have things going on in peace and good humour. Nobody can tell how much I hate quarrelling. Now, though we have had nothing but fried beef, how good it has all seemed I wish everybody were as easily satisfied as you; but poor Margaret is very snappish, and Penciope owns she would rather have quarrelling

going on than nothing at all." Mr Watson returned in the evening not the worse for the exertion of the day, and consequently pleased with what he had done and glad to talk of it over his own fireside. Emma had not foreseen any interest to herself in the occurrences of a visitation; but when she heard Mr Howard spoken of as the preacher, and as having given them an excellent ser-mon, she could not help listen-

ing with a quicker ear.

"I do not know when I have heard a discourse more to my mind", continued Mr Watson,
"or one better delivered. He
reads extremely well, with great propriety, and in a very impressive manner, and at the same time without any theatrical grimace or violence. I own I do not like much action in the pulpit; I do not like the studied air and artificial inflexions of voice which your very popular and most admired preachers generally have. A simple delivery is much bener calculated to inspire devotion, and shows a much better taste. Mr Howard read like a scholar and a gentleman."

"And what had you for dinner, sir?" said his edlest daughter.

He related the dishes, and told what he had eaten him-self. "Upon the whole", he added. "I have had a very comfortable day. My old friends were quite surprised to see me amongst them, and I must say that everybody paid me great attention, and seemed to feel for me as an invalid. They would make me sit near the fire; and as the partridges were pretty high, Dr Richards would have them sent away to the other and of the table that they might not offend Mr Watson, which I thought very kind of him. But what pleased me as much as anything was Mr Howard's atten-tion. There is a pretty steep fight of steps up to the room we dine in, which do not quite scree with my gouty foot, and Mr Howard walked by me from the bottom to the top, and would make me take his arm. It struck me I had no claim to expect it; for I never him before in my life. By saw him before in my life. By the by, he inquired after one of my daughters, but I do not know which. I suppose you know among yourselves."

On the third day after the ball, as Nanny, at five minutes before three, was beginning to bustle into the parlour with the tray and knife-case, she was suddenly called to the front door by the sound of as smart a rap as the end of a ridsmart a rap as the end of a riding whip could give; and
though charged by Miss
Watson to let nobody in,
returned in balf a minute
with a look of awkward
dismay to hold the parlour
door open for Lord Osborne and Tom Musgrave. The sur-prise of the young ladies may be imagined. No visitors would have been welcome at such a moment; but such visitors as these-such a one as Lord and a stranger-was really dis-

tressing. He looked a little embarrassed himself, as, on being inrroduced by his easy, voluble friend, he muttered something of doing himself the honour of waiting upon Mr Watson. Though Emora could not but take the compliment of the visit to herself, she was very far from enjoying it. She felt

all the inconsistency of such an acquaintance with the very humble style in which they were obliged to live; and hav-

ing in her aunt's family been

used to many of the elegancies of life, was fully sensible of all that must be open to the ridicule of richer secopie in her present home. Of the pain of such feelings, Elizabeth knew very little. Her simple mind, or juster reason, saved her from such mortification; and though shrinking under a general sense of interiority, she felt no particular shame. Mr Watson, as the gentleman had already heard from Nanny, was not well enough to be downstairs. With much concern they took their seats; Lord Osborne near Emma, and the convenient Mr Musgrave, in high spirits at his own importance, on the other side of the fireplace with Eliz-

abeth. He was at no loss for words; but when Lord Osborne had hoped that Emma had not caught cold at the ball, he had nothing more to say for some time, and could only gratify his eye by occa-sional glances at his fair companion. Emma was not inclined to give herself much trouble for his entertainment, and after hard labour of mind, he produced a remark of its being a very fine day, and followed it up with the question of "Have you been walking this morning?"

"No. my lord. We thought it too dirty."

"You should wear half-boots." After another pause:
"Nothing sets off a neat ankle more than a half-boot; nankeen, galoshed with black,

looks very well. Do you not like half-boots?" "Yes; but unless they are so stout as to injure their beauty, they are not fit for country walking."
"Ladies should ride in dirty

weather. Do you ride?"
"No, my lord."
"I wonder every lady does
not. A woman never looks better than on horseback." "But every woman may not have the inclination, or the means."
"If they knew how much it

became them, they would all have the inclination; and I fancy, Miss Watson, when once they had the inclination, the means would soon follow."

"Your lordship thinks we always have our own way. That is a point on which ladies and gentlemen have long disagreed; but without pretending to decide it, I may say that there are some circumstances which even women cannot con-trol. Female economy will do a great deal, my lord, but it can-not turn a small income into a large one."

Lord Osborne was silenced. Her manner had been neither sententious nor sarcastic, but there was a something in its mild seriousness, as well as inthe words themselves, which made his lordship think; and when he addressed her again, it was with a degree of consi-derate propriety totally unlike the half-awkward, half-fearless style of his former remarks. It was a new thing with him to wish to please a woman; it was the first time that he had out as he was wanting neither in sense not a good disposi-tion, he did not feel it without

"You have not been long in this country, I understand", said he, in the tone of a gent-leman. "I hope you are pleased with it."

He was rewarded by a gracious answer, and a more liberal full view of her face than she had yet bestowed. Un-used to exert himself, and happy in contemplating her, he happy in contemplating her, he then sat in silence for some minutes longer, while Tom Musgrave was chattering to Elizabeth, till they were interrupted by Nanny's approach who, half-opening the door and putting her head in, said:

"Please, ma'am, master wants to know why he be'nt to have his dinner?"

The gentlemen, who had hitherto dissegarded every symptom, however positive, of the nearness of that meal, now jumped up with apologies, while Elizabeth called briskly after Nanny to "tell Betty in take up the fowls".

"I am sorry it happens so",

she added, turning goodhu-mouredly towards Musgrave, "but you know what early hours we keep".

Tom had nothing to say for he knew it very

well, and such honest simpli-ity, such shameless truth, rather bewildered him. Lord Osborne's parting compliments took some time, his inclination for speech seeming to increase with the shortness of the term for indulgence. He recommended exercise in defiance of dirt; spoke again in praise of half-boots; begged that his sis-ter might be allowed to send Emma the name of her shoe maker; and concluded saying, "My hounds will be hunting this country next week. I believe they will throw off at Stanton Wood on Wednesday at nine o'clock. I mention this in hopes of your being drawn out to see what's gring on. If the morning's tolerable, pray do us the honour of giving us your good wishes in person."

The sisters looked at each other in astonishment when their visitors had withdrawn "Here's an unaccountable honour!" cried Elizabeth at last. "Who would have thought of Lord Osborne's coming to Stanton? He is very hand-some; but Tom Musgravs looks all to nothing the smar-test and most fashionable of the two. I am glad he did not say anything to me; I would not have had to talk to such a great man for the world. Tom was very agreeable, was he not? Bur did you hear him ask where Miss Penelope and Miss Margaret were, when he first came in? It put me out of pa-tience. I am glad Namy had not laid the cloth, however; it would have looked so awk-ward; just the tray did not signify."

To say that Emma was not flattered by Lord Osborne's visit would be to assert a very unlikely thing, and describe a very odd young lady; but the gratification was by no means unalloyed. His coming was a sort of notice which might please her vanity, but did not suit her pride, and she would rather have known that he wished the visit without presuming to make it, than have seen him at Stanton.

Among other unsatisfactory feelings it once occurred to her to wonder why Mr Howard had not taken the same privilege of coming, and accom-panied his lordship, but she was willing to suppose that he had either known nothing about it, or had declined any share in a measure which carried quite as much imper-tinence in its form as good breeding. Mr Watson was very far from being delighted when he heard what had passed; a little peevish under immediate and ill-disposed to be

pain, and ill-disposed to be pleased, he only replied: "Phoo! Phoo! What occa-sion could there be for Lord Osborne's coming? I have lived here 14 years without being noticed by any of her family. It is some fooling of that idle fellow Tom Musgrave. I cannot return the visit. I would not if I could."

And when Tom Musgrave was met again, he was commissioned with a message of excuse to Osborne Castle, on the too sufficient plea of Mr Watson's infirm state of

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	Yeday 2G March 7.30 p.m.	THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC  Ibbs & Tillett	Brothoven 150th Anniversity Momeric Concert, Fallelly Lett Subrono, Richard Jackson Isalcone, Graham Johnson pilino Nill Materated Smith Voltz, Janathan Williams ceho
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	28 March	MAKNE STAVAD necaro soprano Tovo Lonskov plano Jobo à Tilloti	Dupare: L.; vie antirioure: Invitation togane: Tage Mielsen: 2 French Lovesong: Fain: T Spanish popular pongs; Luissian ski: 3 Songs; Brahms: 2 Gypsy Songs
	Tuesday 23 March 7.30 p.m.	KAREN ÖSTLE FECORDER WILLIAM HUNT VIOLE de gamba ROBERT WOOLLEY harpshangri	Jacob van Eyek: In-vercer Solo; Bach Toccota in D. (harinschurd). Sonatas in Parced. Oicopari, Handel, Telamana Young Musik in Series. Your Ere jut, Conterts
	Wednesday 30 March 7-30 p.m.	LUDWIG OLSHANSKY plano Drost Anderson	Aaron Copland: Sonala (1941) Schumann: Kroislerkina, Op. 16 Chapin: 4-Ballades, Op. 22, 53, 41, 52
-	7.30 p.m.	GEORGETTA PSARDS nuzzo soprino Geofrey Parsons plano Holon Jenniogs Concert Agency	Schubert: Schwaring-ang Nayén: Arianta a Naxos Songa ha Dupare Nezart: Parto Parlo (La Clemenia di Tho m'a Steven Kanoff chrinot
	2 April	KATE BEARE CONTOLLER	Sloy: Durito VI in it milear for 2 cellu- sonates by De Fosch, Scariati, J. S

Foss Slaulung Associates Wodnesday GABRIELI E April STRING QUARTET 23.00 C1.50, C1.10, 75p. (lat. 7. 8. 9 Patrick Fulle & April Grothe Logan present 7.30 p.m. HINGE & BRACKET in Concert

JONATHAN WILLIAMS

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED present



BEETHOVEN

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### GABRIELI STRING QUARTET

BEETHOVEN

Complete Cycle of String Quartets

TOMORROW	No. 5 in A. Op. 18 No. 5 No. 14 in C minor, Op. 131 No. 4 in C minor. Op. 18 No. 4
WEDNESDAY & APRIL	No. 2 in G. Op. 18, No. 2 No. 10 in E flat, Op. 74 No. 13 in E flat, Op. 130
WEDNESDAY 13 APRIL	No. 3 in D. Op. 18 No. 3, Grosse Fuge No. 7 in F. Op. 53 No. 1
SUNDAY 17 APRIL	No. 12 in E flat, Op. 127 No. 8 in E minor, Op. 59 No. 2
WEDNESDAY 20 APRIL	No. 6 in 2 flat, Op. 18 No. 6 No. 16 in F. Op. 125 No. 9 in C. Op. 59 No. 3

Tickets: 75p, £1.10, £1.50, £2.00 from Box Office (UI-955 2141) & Agent Subscriptions available WIGMORE HALL at 7.30 p.m.

### Wednesday Next, 30 March at 7.30 Aridta Drawt presents the American plants LUDWIG OLSHANSKY



Arron Copland Scinata (1941)
Nehamana Kreiskriana, Op. 16
Chopia Four Ballades G minor, Op. 23; F major, Op. 38;
A flat major, Op. 41; F minor, Op. 52
P1:80, £1.30, £00, £00 from Wigmore Hall Box
(01-955 2141) & Agents

\*\*Chapter management: Melon Anderson

Is aid of the Arthritis and Rhesmatism Council KATE BEARE & ELISABETH LIGHTOLLER

JONATHAN WILLIAMS

sch Sonata in D minor, relio è continuo: Scariati Sonatia L.116, 497, harpelchord; Back Sonatia in G malor, retio è harpelchord; Gaminiani, in D milour, relig è continuo: C. F. Eigy Duetto in B minor for 2 colles; prini Sonata 5 in F major, rollo à continuo.

22,00, 21.50, 21.10, 75p from Box Office (01-935 3141) à Agents.

WIGMORE HALL THURSDAY 7, FRIDAY 8, SATURDAY 9 APRIL at 7.30 p.m.

### HINGE & BRACKET

For details see Wigmore Hall Panel

### **MARGOT FONTEYN**

Artists from The English National Opera, The Royal Opera, The Royal Ballet, and The London Festival Ballet THE OPERA/BALLET GALA in aid of KIDS

LONDON COLISEUM at 7.30 p.m. TOMORROW Conductors: CHARLES MACKERRAS C.B.E. Mark Elder Philip Gammon Clive Timms Tickets: 21, 25, 210 (all others sold)

Tickets: 21, 25, 210 (all others sold)

Still available from KIDS, Tel.: 01-51, 0335; evaning 01-225 3510; et London Collecton Box Office tomotrow.

Gesualdo Responsoria for Good Friday Seven Last Words from the Cross Haydn ST JOHN'S, Smith Sq. SUNDAY, 3 APRIL at 7.30 p.m. William Byrd Singers of Manchester

Medici String Quartet Tickels: Reserved 52. Unreserved 51,50 & 21,00 from Jane Gray. 16; Walm Lane, NW2 or at door from 6,45 pm on night of concert.

Stephen Wilkinson conductor



ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE, S.W.1. Thursday, 31st March et 7 p.m. (50 minute pri BEMIDJI STATE UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR from Minnesota one of the USA's leading

choirs BACH: Motet for double choir "Der Geist hilft"
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: Mass in G minor
SAMUEL BARBER: Reincarnations on: FREB. Doors open at 12 mage

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, Trafalger Sq., WC2 SATURDAY NEXT, 2 APRIL at 7.30 p.m.

### BACH-ST. JOHN PASSION

Sing in German:

Brian Burrows (Evangelist) Richard Jackson (Christus)

Hannah Francis Michael Lewis Duncan Robertson Ketih Davis LONDON ORIANA CHOIR ENGLISH BAROQUE ORCHESTRA Leader: Jargen Ress Conductor: LEON LOVETT Tickets: \$2.00 & 21.50 merved (seats with cushions), 90p restricted from from: Miss M. Growner, Ticket Secretary, 1 Brunswick Gdns., Landon, W.S. (01-737 9171 syndnes) & at door.

Sunday, 17 April at 8 p.m. ICA Theatre, Hash House, The Mail, SW1 SONATAS



BRIAN FERNEYHOUGH BERNE STRING QUARTET Tickels: 21.00, ICA members 75p. from ICA Box Office: 01-950 6593 open 13-8-50 p.m.; Sandays from 2 p.m. Concert management: Helen Anderson.

MESSIAH—HANDEL TUESDAY NEXT, 29 MARCH at 6.30 p.m.

ORATORIEN-CHOR HILDEN
ORCHESTER DER LANDESREGIERUNG e. V. DUSSELDORF CONDUCTOR: FRANZ LAMPRECHT

RACHEL YAKAR

CORNELLA DISTRICT

RACHEL YAKAR

CORNELLA DISTRICT

KLAUS RIETH

FHELIP LANGSHAW

Tickets: 21.60, 21.00, 700 from light a Tillet. 122/124 Wigmo

WIR GAX. 01.955 8418 (Non.-Fri.) and at door on night.

### GLC South Bank Concert Halls



A Greater London Cannil anterprise, Director's George Mana OBE Tickets: 228 3191. Telephone bookings not accepted an Sundays. Information: 223 2002. For empiries when postal hookings have already

### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sunday 27 March 7-30 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Andri Pravia (Conductor, Ryang Win Chung (Violin) Valker Varil Captics: Violin Captictis (Symphony No. 2 55.50. 15.60. 25.60, 21.00, 21.50 (anh) 150 Lid
Munday 28 Harch 3 p.m.	SECOVIA Works by de Viede, Sor, Handel, Rach, Tarroba, Tarronan, Granades. In aid of Birthright Ibbs & Tillett ES.UU, ES.UU, (2019) In aid of Birthright Ibbs & Tillett
Tuesday 29 March 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Walker Vellar (Conductor) Mayuni Fajikawa (Violin) Hendatsodin Ov. A Midsunaner Right's Dissa; Tebalkor-ky Molin Concerto in D: Protestor Symphony No. 5 in C minor. LNGS, 25.00, 22.30; 27.00, 21.50, 21.60
Wadnasday 30 bearch 8 p.m.	EBG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Coin Davis (conductor) Rebert Tear (10007), Peter Schieffer (vide) Walten (Aucta: Corown Repertal: Anon in Love: York Concerts: Symphony Ro. I by Silat.ingur 25.30, 25.00, 25.00, 25.00, 21.00 LEG
Thursday 31 March 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Walter Walter (conductor) Garrick Oblisson (plano) Weber Overture, Day Freibenditz: Tchalkowsky, Plano (annered No. 1 in P that bilings: December Schickows No. 4 in E minner (From the Now World) S.G., Ed. D., March, March (ALL OTHERS SOLD) LIPO Ltd.
Saturday 2 April 6.15 p.m. 9 p.m.	GLER CAMPBELL IN CONCERT with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Jimmy Webb in a Tonin Ambrewary Gala Concert. 17.50, 54.50, 25.50, 2
Sunday 3 April Pt I 11 a.m. Pt II 2.30	BACH CHOIR Themes Chamber Orchestes London, Bayld Willcooks (cond.), R. Testr. R. Maches, F. Lott, J. Baker (singlest), N. Joskes, R. Jackson, P. Ledger (harpsichurd), R. Popplewell (1973an), Bach St. Matthew Passion, 1973an), Back St. Matthew Passion, 1974an, 1
Sunday 3 April 7 p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA DRCHESTRA and CHORUS John Pritchard (conductor: Norma Barrowes (soprano) Alfreda Hodgson :ne:20-soprano; Wysford Evans (lenor), John Shirley- Ourk (callone: Handel Arcsich) 24.00, 25.00, 25.00, 20.00, 21.00  NPO Ltd.
Honday 4 April 5-55 p.m.	RFH Wateriso Ream CONCERT PLATFORM. Fourth in a serial of talks arranged in collaboration with Morey Colloge. [4] Bonald Mitchell vill speed on Mahler Significant No. 5 fp be performed later in the extending by the Scottish National Orchesta. After the Luli an informal discussion will be hold. 40p; Royal Pedial Reliab
Menday 4 April 8 p.m.	SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA Alexander Cibson (conductor) Hayde Symptomy No. Be in D Mahler Symptomy No. 15 in D Ma
Tuesday 5 April 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Josus Lepus-Cobse (conductor: Rafsed Orozoe plano: Lisz Mephisio Valle No. 1: Plano Concerto Nu. 1 in E flat, C. 122: Sibelius Incidental Music. Pelless and Melisande, Op. 40: Symphony No. 5 in 15 ffst, Op. 82 52.75, 22.0.21.75, 21.45, 21.40 (only)
Wednesday G April 8 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Black (Conductor)  Onther Alexand (vigand) Mozart Overtime, The Magic Finite; Beotheway Plana Concerts No. 4 in G. Op. 65; Schabert Symphony No. 4 in C. D44 (Great),  22.00, 22.20, 21.20, 21.60, 21.60, 90p Haydn-Mozart Society
Thursday 7 April 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHORY ORCHESTRA  Berhard Klee (Conductor), Yvone Misten (mezzo-soprano)  Schubert Occiture, Rosamunde;  Borg Sixten Early Sones, Makier Symphony No. 1 in D.  13 St. Co. Co. St. Pro Oc. Cl. So. Cl. (d)
Friday & April S p.m.	LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY Esglish Euroque Orchestra Leon Lovott (conductor), D. Johnston (Evang-list), E. Kruysen (Christins, F. Leit (soprano), A. Heynis (contrallo), P. Lang-ide (tenor), E. Raymer Cook (leasy), Bach St. Marthew Passion (sing in German), (Labecomers admitted after part 1), (20.75, 63.75, 10.75, 22.00, 21.50, 70p London Choral Society

### **OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL**

Today 20 Merch 7.45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON CHOIR Landon Each Orchestra, Danald Cathmore (cond): E. Harry, R. Attilelé, K.: Lant, G. Shaw, J. Sarth, Cimarets Requise (1st Bril, perf); Hozart Engaints, Jubilate, Albiecel Adalo; Vivalet Beates Vir.  E. L. S. 21. cb, 21. 25, 50p (City of London Choir
Sunday 27 Harch 3 p.m.	JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN South Bank Plano Rechai Series   Beethoren Sonala in P. Op. 51:   Schumann Kretsleripes. Op. 16:   Probables Sonala No. 6 in A. Op. 82.   21.00, 21.1.0, 250, 750   Light Partott Ltd.
Sunday 27 March 7.15 p.m.	JULIAN LLOYD WERRER (cello) VITKIN SEOW planes Beetheven Sonate No. 2 in G sidnor, Op. 5, No. 2; Sonata No. 5 in D. Op. 102, No. 2; Sonata No. 3 in A. Op. 69 53.76, 22:00, 21.50, 90s. In aid of CRACK (Mutiple Sciences Soci
Monday 28 March 7.45 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS  Marry Slech, "Sir William Walton (conds! Rabert Tear 'speaker!, Mayon Symphony No. 102 in B flat: Rawscherne Concern for Strings: "Walton Payane Extra 21.75, 21.75, 21.0, 759  Hayda-Mayatt Society
Tuesday 29 March 7.46 p.m.	ALEERNI STRING QUARTET Hayda Quartet in D. Op. 61, No. 5 (The Lark: British Quartet No. 1 in D. Op. 25; Beetheves Quartet in C. Op. 59, No. 3 (Hastmovsky), Albertal Shring Quartet Albertal Shring Quartet
Wednesday 30 March 7.45 Jt.m.	RARCLAYS BANK MUSICAL: SOCIETY CHOIR AND DRCHESTRA Harold Barmes (cond.) Mendelsoon Or, Pincal's Core: Hasdel The King shall reloice: Vaughan Williams Serenade to Music; Albinoni Concerto for 2 obous; Fauré Hequiem. Enclays Bank Musical Society £1.00, 80p, 60p
Thursday 31 March 7.45 p.m.	CHARLES ROSEN Piano Rectini Mezart Sonaiu in A minor, X.510; Beethovan Sonaiu in C. Op. 55 (Waldstein); Datesay Estampes; Inages, Bis., 1 and II S.1.00, S.1.65, E.1.50, fil. DU, 75p  Basti Douglas Ltd.
Friday 1 April 7.45 p.m.	RICHARD HICKOX ORCHESTRA Richard Hickex (cond) J. Smith 150pt S. Standage (virolin) C. Standa-Perkins (trumpet). Nanded Conterts Grosso Op. 6 No. 5: Bach Cantata No. 52; Jauchars Cott; Vivatel The Four Schoons. 123.50, 21.00. 60p Helen Jamings Content Agency
Saturday 2 April 7.46 p.m.	SOUTHEND BOYS' CHOIR Michael Crabb (cond. Ray Maelkie Incommanist) Prog. Inc., Percell Songs; Crabb S hymns for children; Pornelesi Siabit Mater; Drayton Egster Morning; Noro SLISO, 21.26, 21.10, 75p The Southend Boys' Choir
Sunday 3 April 3 p.m.	CABRIEU STRING QUARTET Schubert Quartet in E flat, D.87: Ouartet in A minor, D.804: Quartet in G, D.887 VC 00 - 1 50 21 30 21 00 70b Rarrold Hott Ltd.

·Lies Stary Artists Managemen THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Michael Dobeon (cond.) N. Black, J. Bacon, R. Garland (soloist), Boyce Concerto Grosso is E minor; R. Wooccock Oboc Concerto in E fiat: Hayde Symphony No. 45° Messet Divertimento K.137; Concertoso in C. K.150.

21.30. E.1.50. E.1.30, 30p Thames Chamber Orch Ltd.

### PURCELL ROOM

Today 26 March 7-30 p.m.	THE NEW LONDON CONSORT. Philip Pickett (dir.), Margare Philipot (alto). Paul miliot (tonor), Paul Hillar (barlone), Davi Robins (virginals). MUSIC AT THE FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD CL.SO (ALL OTHERS SOLD)
Sunday 27 March 7 p.m.	ELIZABETHAN CONSORT OF VIOLS  Neville Clarkson, Paul Jackson (Treble Voices)  Weelkes Cries of London; Solo and Duet Consort Songs; Furtasias a  Dances by Byrd, Menry VIII, Mortey, Nicolson, Phalote, Partel  & anon. 21.35, 90p (only)
Monday 28 March 8 p.m.	L'ECOLE D'ORPHEE (John Holloway, Ingrid Settert beroqu riolas, Charles Modkem viole de gambe, John Tell harpsichord, Purpoli, Corell Sonatas 107 one and two violins and continue 21.50, 81.30, 809 Westminster Concert
Tuesday 29 March 7-30 p.m.	JOHN HERRY Barpsichard Recital.  ALL SEATS SOLD Roser Ston
Wednesday 30 March 7-30 p.m.	JUDITH HALL (finis) DAVID WATKINS tharp), Music by Ressis Vivalid, Belemoriler, Back, Dedgson, Watkins, Frank, Ibert, Rave Telemann, and Parry 21.60, C1.20 (only)
Thursday 31 March 7.30 p.m.	THE SONGMAKERS ALMANAC Felicity Lots, Ann Mirray, Richar- lacksen singerb. Grahmm Johnson (plane). Night and Dreuma Songs and ducts by Hayde, Schubert, Brahms, Strams, Debusty Salm-Sabs.; Gosmod, Britisa. 21.85 (ALL OTHERS SOLD)
Friday 1 April 7:30 p.m.	PARNASSUS ENSEMBLE Dornel Sonate & Quartet in D intoor Percham Recorder solo: Reseinance Sulte in D minor: T. Viscani dr Obse Sonata in A minor: Sack Partila, EWV 1015; Fex Partita in F Bolemorter Concerts in E minor, Op. 57 S1.50, EU. 20, 80p
Sat & Sun 2-3 April 11 2.m 10.30 pm daily	SEETHOVEN To commemorate the 150th anniversary of his death BALINT VAZEONYI will perform the 53 Plane Scenaria thronological order. Appeted 5 hours playing time each day will appropriate intervals.) Detailed isaliest available, 23.50 (2 days).

### CAMDEN MUSIC FESTIVAL MARCH 19-APRIL 2

Tanight 8 p.m Town Hall Busien Rd., N.W.1. 8 p.m. St. Nichael's Ch., Highgato, N.S.	ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF, Genffrey Parsons Schumann, Grieg, Strauss, Schubert, Duwek, Mazart, Welf-Ferrari, Rachmeninov, Makler, Gutter. 22.30, ALL OTHERS SOLD: HIGHGATE CHORAL SOCIETY. Cond. Erisa Wright L'Entance du Christ Seriez. 23.00, 21.50 650; SUN SUM Jazz & moyement in an original unified form.
. 7.30 p.m.	Charlotto Bates, charmographer; Jim Dvorak, composer.
Shaw Th., N.W.1.	21.50 (red. El students).
Sun. 27, 11.30 s.m.	MEDICI STRING QUARTET Smetanz, Mozert, Ravel.
Everyman Cinema,	21.50 (red, 21 strospts).
7.30 p.m.	ROBERT TEAR, BENJAMIN LUXON, John Compable.
Shaw Th., M.W.1.	Victorian Songs & Ballads. \$2.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD).
Mon. 28, 7.30 p.m.	KEITH TIPPETT'S ARK, CLARK TERRY BIG BAND
Shaw Th. N.W.1.	ALL SEATS SOLD.
Tue. 29 8 p.m. 34 Michael's Ch., Highgair, N.S., 7.30 p.m. Shaw Th., N.W.1.	IL CASTELLO DI KENILWORTH Denkokil. ALL PERUS. SOLD. ALL PERUS. SOLD. ALL PERUS. SOLD. JILL GOMEZ SONGRO. Jehn Constable, piano. Mustri, Berlaz. Wolf, Debusty, Straus. British, El.GO, El. GUp. JIMMY RANEY QUARTET, ADAM MAKOWICZ, CHRIS MCGREGOR'S BLUE NOTES. EL.GO (red. EL.SO students).
Wed, 30, 8 p.m. Town Hall, Euston Rd., N.W.1. 7.30 p.m. Shaw Tk., N.W.1.	ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPP, Geoffrey Parsons Martini, Purcell, Schubert, Brahms, Schumana, Reger, Listl, Strauss. Tchalkowsky, Debusy, Mahler, E3.00, e2.50, £2.00, £1.00 (restricted view), BUDDY TATE/JIM GALLOWAY, AXEL £2.00, (pd., £1.50 students).
Thu. 31, 7.30 p.m. Shaw Th., N.W.1. 8.00 p.m. Resslyn Hill Chapel, N.W.3.	LONDON JAZZ COMPOSERS' ORCHESTRA 23.00 1704. 25.50 (underta) BIVERTIMENTI ENSEMBLE Cond. Emanual Harwitz, Pland Richard Markham. Royce, Mandel, Mezart, Bartok. 21.30 (rod. 21 students).
Fri. 1. 1.05 p.m. Si. George's Ch., Quan Sq., W.C.1. 7.30 p.m.	SHEBA SOUND woodwind & harpichord, let peris, by David Mathews & Bryan Kelly. Besizel, Berberlan. Sun. STAN TRACEY QUARTET, JOHN DANKWORTH/PAUL. HART OCTAVIUS.
8.00 p.m.	CANDEN CHOIR, Cond. Julian Williamson.
St. Mary's Ch.,	Bononcini, Telemann ' Requiem in D minor' Bruckner.
King Henry's Rd.,	(22.00, £1.50.
8,00 p.m.	JAZZ MAND BALL, Humphray Lyticiton with Bruce
Round House, N.W.1.	Turner, Kethy Stobert, Crouch End All Stars. £1.50.
Sat. 2 7.30 p.m.	BORRY HUTCHERSON QUARTET JASANI
Skow Th., M.W.1.	\$2.00 (red. \$1.50 students).

### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sunday 3rd April at 7.00 p.m.

## MESSIAH

. New Philharmonia Orchestra and Cherus

John Pritchard Alfreda Hodgson John Shirley-Quirk Norma Burrowes Wynford Evans

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 8th at 5 p.m. BACH-ST. MATTHEW PASSION

Complete and in German. Support interval of 1 hour David Johnston (Evangelist) Bernard Kruywen (Caristus) beliefly Lott Anfio Hernis Philip Laspridge Brian Rayner Cook English Baruque Occhestra Landers: Jürgen Hess & Dissen Cummings Trimity Boys Choir Chamber Organ: Charles Spinks LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY

Conductor: LEON LOVETT

55.75, 65.25, 22.75, 62.00, 51.30, 70p from dail -01-908 3101; & Agents or L.C.S. Tiektt Soc., 1 Alder Lodge, 202 Bury St. West, N.9, (01-560 6255 even)

.. EASTER MONDAY, 11 AFRIL at 8 p.m. Music from Spain

NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA ... : Conductor : GARCIA NAVARRO

NARCISO YEPES guitar Falls: RITUAL FIRE DANCE Bize: CARMEN SUITE
Redrigo: CONCIERTO DE ARANJUEZ
Falls: THREE DANCES from THE THREE CORNERED HAT
Chabrier: RHAPSODY ESPANA Ravel: BOLERO
S1.00, S1.60, S2.60, S2.60, S5.50 from Hall (01-528 5191) & Agents.

· QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TONIGHT at 7.45 p.m. CIMAROSA REQUIEM

- ALBENONI MOZART Excellate. Jubilate Adupts for cross Beating Vit.

Eladwar Harrhy Helen Attified Keith Lowid

CITY OF LONDON CHOIR LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA

Conductor DONALD CASHBIORE

TOMORROW, 7.15 p.m.

st Birthday Concert for CRACK—the young arm of the Melliple Scienosis Society JULIAN LLOYD WEBBER cello

YITKIN SEOW piano - play BEETHOVEN sonatas in G Minor, A Major, D Major

Tienels 25.75, 22.00, 21.50, only from Box Office and libbs and Tulett. MONDAY NEXT, 28th MARCH at 7,45 p.m. COMPOSER'S CHOICE SIR WILLIAM WALTON

Conductors: HARRY BLECH & SIR WILLIAM WALTON Symphony No. 102 is a flat Concerts of Strings of Stri

Narrator: ROBERT TEAR
421.20, 61.75; £1.45, £1.10, 75; from Hall (01-028 5141) & Agents

ALBERNI STRING QUARTET QUARTETS BY HAYDN, BRITTEN, BEETHOVEN

. See panel for detains QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL TUESDAY 29 MARCH at 7.45 pm £1,00, £1.50 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents SCHUBERT STRING QUARTETS

SUNDAY, 3rd APRIL at 3 p.m. Ticheta: 700. £1.00. £1 20. £1.50. £2.00. from Hall (01-108 3191) & Agenta

SUNDAY, 3 APRIL at 7.15: First London Lieder Recital of EDITA GRUBEROVA

First culoratura soprano of Viulina State Opera ERIK WERBA piano

Mozart Strauss Schubert Mahler Dvorak 2.30, £1.80, £1.50, £1.20, 80p from Box Office (U1-928 3191) & Agents MONDAY, 4 APRIL at 7.45 p.m.

> E.C.O. WIND ENSEMBLE

CRISTINA ORTIZ piano Mozart Wind Serenade K. 375; Schumann Carnaval Full details under South Bank Concert Halls

WEDNESDAY, 6 APRIL at 7.45 p.m. prior to their major Latin American Tour under the auspices of The British Council THE FIRES OF LONDON

MARY THOMAS soprano PETER MAXWELL DAVIES conductor Miss Donnithorne's Maggot (staged) plus Davies' Astrophrist and the Scheenberg/Webers Kemmassymphonic All seats 21 (Inc. VAT) from Sox Office (01-428 3191) and agents

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents **GILBERT & SULLIVAN** 

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: MARCUS DODS
MARILYN HILL SMITH JULIA MEADOWS EDMUND BOHAN
PETER PRATT GREET AND SULLIVAN CHORUS
Popular excerpts from MIKADO, GONDOLIERS, IOLANTHE,
YEOMAN OF THE GUARD, PIRATES OF PENZANCE
\$1.00, \$1.80, \$2.30, \$2.80 from Hall (01-928 \$191) & Agents.

## THURSDAY, 14 APRIL at 7.45 p.m.



RHONDDA GILLESPIE

BEETHOVEN: Sonata in C, Op. 53 'Waldstein'
CHOPIN: Sonata in B flat miner, Op. 35 'Marche EERLIOZ/LISZT: Symphonie Fantastique £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 75p from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agent Contre management; Helon Anderson

### **NEW GALLERY**

123 Regent Street Celebrity Concerts at 7.30 pm

JANET BAKER & GEORGE MALCOLM HANDEL: Harpsichard concerto in B flat. On .4. No. 6: Concerto prosso in G maker, Op. 6. No. 6: Cantels: Lucreels: BACH: Trio Someta in D. BWV 1057. Harpsichard concerto in D minor, BWV 1052.

SHURA CHERKASSKY

CHOPIN: Ballade Op. 38, No. 1; Barcarolle, Op. 60; Nocturne Op. 15, No. 1; Nocturne Op. 15, No. 2; Fantasis, Op. 49; Four Scheral; No. 1, Op. 20, No. 2, Op. 61, No. 5, Op. 39, No. 4, Op. 61 Inveday, 20th April

PAUL TORTELIER with GEOFFREY PRATLEY

Wodnesday, 13th April

BOCCHERINI: Somata for cello and plano; BACH: Suite No. 6 in D for unaccompanied cello; DEBUSSY: Somata in D major; BRAHMS: Somata in E minor, Op. 584 Full details and dekets from IBBS & TILLETT, 134 Wigmore Street, W.1. (01-956 8418) also from the New Callery (01-157 5591).



ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1 GOOD FRIDAY, 8th April Part 1 at 2.30 p.m. Part 2 at 5.30 p.m. **BACH: St Matthew Passion** 

Rogers Covor Crimp, Davin Indians, Manufacture Transcription of Croin.

Nell MacLie, Stephen Roberts, St. Albans School—Boys' Croin.

TILFORD BACH CHOIR & ORCHISTRA

Conductor: DENYS DARLOW

Conductor: DENYS DARLOW

Admission by Rogramme: (2.50, 2.00 & 21.50 for complete performance. 1988 & Tillen Ldd., 194 Wigning Street, Will (01-955 8418), Church Vestry between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily 01-629 0874) or at the door on the day.

THEATRES

NOW IN 2nd "OUTRAGEOUS" YEAR
GLOSS, OL-457 1572, Evenings 8.15.
MAI, Wad, 3.0, 6.0. 8.40
PRIER BARKWORTH, PETER
JUSTERY 4 PEMBLOPE RETH, "the
furnisat worsten in the Wast End," Gdn
DONKEY'S YEARS
"MICHAEL FRAYN'S sellightful
"MICHAEL FRAYN'S sellightful
"MICHAEL FRAYN'S sellightful
"ONNEY'S YEARS
"MICHAEL FRAYN'S sellightful
"MICHAEL FRAYN'S sellightful
"ONNEY'S SENDARD." Two hours
of bubbling laughter." Daily Mirror.
GREENWICH, Crooms Blu, S.8.1. 2.70.
MAY WALL GAYLE HUNNICUIT
ANNA CARTERET, TWELFTH NIGHT
HAMPSTEAD, 722 SSOI, EVES, S. SEM.
3.2 8. PYRION JONE
GE HAE KNIGHTS OF
THE WHITE MAGNOLIA
A WISE GENEROUS & VERY FUNNY
PLAY'' S. Times. Last 2 weeks.
HAYMARKET, 930 9332. EVENING HAYMARKET, 930 9332. Evening 7.45 Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 6.0 8.13 Googie WITHERS John McCLLLUM BILL FRASER CHEE FRANCIS Martin JARVIS Jemen UNITE IN Soprement Martin Soprement CHEE Theatrical magic—acting of the highest order."—Jack Tinkler, D. Mail. HER MAJESTY'S 950 5606. EM. 8. SHARP THE NEW MUSICAL THE NEW MUSICAL THE NEW MUSICAL THE NEW MUSICAL FIRE ANGEL ICA. 950 6393. The Mail. JORT STOCK in A THOUGHT IN THREE PARTS by Wallace Shawa. Evenings at 8,00. Extended to April 2.

KINGS NEAD, 226 1916, Evs. 8.30 (Cur Opl. 7.30). Julia Poster, Nigel Hawthorns in ELBO DATE, 1.15 p.m. QUENTIN CRUSS. KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 362 7188. Mgn. to Thur, 9.0. Frl. Sat. 7.30. NOW IN 175 418 AUCUSING TANK
LYBIC, 01-437 5686. Evenings 8.0
Mat. wet, 3.0 Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
lack CORNWELL, Michael ALDRIDGE
THE EED BEFORE YESTERDAY
"Still the funniest Comedy in London." Daily Maff. Williest second of the Year."—Daily Express. MAYFAIR. 01-629 3036/193 2031 Eves 3.15, Sat 6.0, 8.40, Pam Gema' DUSA, FISH, STAS & VI "A funny, sparling and vivacious play."—E St. "Brilliant."—D. Tel. MERIMAID. 248 7656. Food. 248 2835. Mon. to Fri. 8.0, Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 JOHN STRIDE. PRUNELLA SCALES Its All Right II I Do IX by TERENCE FRISBY For Adults only. Last 2 weeks, MERMAID. 248 7656. Food 249 2836. Opens Apr. 27. Previews from Apr. 21. OH MR PORTER an original musical with music and "rics of COLE PORTER MATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252

CLIVIER: Today 2.15 Tomichi & Mon.

7.30 Tales from the Vienne Words by
Horvath trans, Christopher Hambion,
LYTTELTON: Today 2.30 & 7.45

Non. 7.45 Aumpers.

Non. 7.45 Aumpers.

Non. 7.45 Aumpers.

COVER 200 excellent 21/7.50 scats both
heatres day of port. From 8.50 a.m.

COTTESLOS: Today & Tomor. Last
peris. Of spic science fiction show
Huminatos 1.2 p.m. to 1.50, p.m.).

Cir park. Restaurant 928 2035. Directed by Haroid PINTER.

CRITERION. 950 3216, Mos. to Fri. 8.
321. 5. 30 & 8.37. 3 WORS ONLY.
WARREN MITCHELL in the
BY JOHNNY SPEIGHT
Eventus Standard BEST COMEDY OF
THE YEAR AWARD. Seats from 21.
DRURY LAME. 01.836 8108, Symmos S.O. SAARP. '141. Wed, & Sat. 30.
A CHORUS LINE
"A RARE. DEVASTATING, JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER!"—9, Times.
VOTED BEST MUSICAL OF 1976.
DUKE OF YORK'S. 01.836 5102-PALACE Mon. Thur. '8.0 FM., Sat. 6.0 \$ 8.0 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR PALLADIUM.
Last 2 peris, Today 2.45 & 7.30
PICHARD O'SULLIVAN as "Buttons "
YOOTHA JOYCE BRIAN MURPHY as
usiy sisters. "Midred & Geogram" in
CINDERELLA.
Richard BEARNE. Robort YOUNG
WITH ROGER de COURCEY & Nockie.
Last week—must end Set. DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5122RVES. 8.0. Fri., Sai. 6.0 & 8.45
TERRY SCOTT., JUNE WHITFIELD
A BEDFUL OF
FOREIGNERS
"GENUTHELY HILARIOUS."—Gdn.
Seats from £1.50 to £5.00, also
Dinner. Top price seat £0 fnc.

THEATRES -PHOENIX THEATRE, 01-936 8611 Evgs. 8.15, Fd., Sal. 5.45 & 9 p.m. CARTE BLANCHE THE SEXTEST SHOW IN LONDON SUMPTUOUSLY STAGED. D. Tel. Bars open from Law. before part. PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681 Evenings 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6,0 & 8.46. MICHAEL CRAWFORD OUCHESS. 836 8243. Evenings 8.0 fri. Sat. 6.15 & 9.0 OH I CALCUTTA! Fri.. Sai. 6.15 & y.u.

OH I CALCUITA!

The midity is stuming." D. Tel.
TH SENSATIONAL YEAR

FONTUNE, 836 2238. Mon. to Fri. 8.
Sell 6 & Mai. Thur, at 5
April Angers stid Devak Bond
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

SECOND GREAT YEAR

GARRICK THEATRE. 01-836 4601

Evgs. 8.0. Fri.. Sai. 6.0 & 8.40

RIGHARD HECKINSALE is

"Side-splittingly tumy."—D. Mail.
In FUNNY PECULIAR
"More good laught, than any other
DEATH OF THE CONTROL OF MICHEL DOTRICS in SAME TIME NEXT YEAR "SIMPLY GRAT."—Daily Mail "TRIUMNE FOR CRAWFORD" Exp QUEEN'S (01-73: 1166). Evad. 8.0. Mess, Thurs. 3.0 Set. 8.0 \$ 3.50. LAST 3 WEEKS ALEC GUIMNESS. MARK KINGSTON, ANGELA THORNE YAHOO

"Spellbinding theare."—Tel. "Alac Guinness is utterly compelling." Gdz. REGENT. 303 2707. Evenings 8.30
PM. Sal. 8.0 2 9.15
OVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES
3rd ECSTATIC YEAR
LET MY FEOFLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never a dull moment."—E. Never.
100 tickets held for sale at door. ROUND HOUSE 267 2564
LAST PERFORMANCES TONIGHT
C S
LINDSAY KEMP
a CO with VLADEK SHEYEAL IS
SALOME
"The Salome of Wilde's dreams."
Irving Wardle, The Times. ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. OPENS EVES at 8. SATS. at 5 & 8.30 GIMME SHELTER by SARRIE KEEFFE SAVOY. 836 8888. 5 Frgs. 8
Main. Wed. 2.30. Sain. 3 & 8.
ROBERT MORLEY
JULIAN ORCHARD
in BEN TRAVERS
EANANA RIDGE
"HILARIOUS SUCCESS".—D. Tel. ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. at 8.
Sat. 6 & 8. Main. Tues. 3.45
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST EVER RUN
25th YEAR STRAND. 01-836 2660, Evga. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 5.0. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. NO SEX. PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER MAKER THEATRE ROYAL Stratford, E.15. (534 0310). Lest Peris. Tonight 8.00 p.m.
THIS JOCKEY DRIVES
LATE NIGHTS
by Hamy Livings.
Rose Bruford College TH. ROYAL Stratford, E15: 534 0310 Returns 5th April GUMSLINGER, Musi-cal set in the wild west. "A lovely new show". D. Te'. HEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. 1983, 7-30, Mate. Wed. & Thur. at YOUNG WRITERS FESTIVAL. VALUEVALLE. 836 9988.
VALUEVALLE. 836 9988.
Steves. 8. Sets. 5. 8 Note. Tue 2.45.
GLENDA JACKSON
in a new slay by HUGH WHITEMORE
STEVIE
with MONA WASHBOURNE
and PETER EYRE
Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS
"SIMPLY SUPERE—AN OUTSTANDING ACRIEVEMENT" Polix Barker E.N. VICTORIA PALACE. S.L. 01-834 1317
EVES. 8.0. Wed. S.L. 5.. 6.. 6 8.40

\*\*CILLA AT THE PALACE

\*\*WILL GUEST ARCHITES

"A BOBSU DAZZIER OF A

SHOW."—QRUY Telegraph. MESTMINSTER. 01-834 0283
Shirley Anne FIELD Annie ROSS
John JUSTIN Robert GRANGE
FIRE

"Offers humour and some neat
marprises ... entertaining throughout"

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From March 29. ONE FRIDAY WHITEHALL. 01-930 6692
GERALD HARPER. DINAK SKERIDAN
NORMAN ROSENTON IN
WILLIAM DOUGLES HORN'S NEW CORNERS
IN THE EED
Directed by Allin 1/15
Evs. E. Wed. 3. Sat. 6 & 8.45. VIMBLEDON, 946 3211. Tonight 5 & 8.15 Access company in THE AMAZONS. "History A comic manterpiece." E. Post. WYNGHAM'S. 836 5008. Mon-Fri. 8.0

Sats. 6.15 and 8.30 Mon-Fri. 8.0

Middent Martir. Julia McKenzio
David Firth, Ned Shartin in the

"BRILLIANT MUSICAL
ENTERTAINMENT

SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM

"GO TWICE," 5. Monte, Punch.
"GO 3 TIMES" C. Barnos. N.Y.T.

YOUNG VIC (by Old VIc). 928 6363. Today 5 Final Perf. TODIAS & THE ANGEL TOD'L 7,45 ROMEO & JULIET. TALK OF THE TOWN, 734 5051. From 8.16, Drs./Dance. 9.30 Super Rayus RAZZIE DAZZIE And at 11 p.m. CINEMAS ABC 1 & 2. Shaffesbury At. 836 8261. - Sep. Parts. AL. SEATS BKBLE. 1: A SYAR IS BORM (AA), W. & Sun-2.00, 8.10, 8.10. Late show Temight 11.10 2.00, 6.10, 8.10, Late show Temish:

1.10, 5.10, 8.10 Late show Temish:

2.00, 5.10, 8.10 Late shows should

2.00, 5.10, 8.10 Late shows should

REAL TOWNS AND SOURCESS SOURCESS.

ACADEMY ONE SOURCESS SOURCESS.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129, Bertolucci's dramatic mystery. THE

SPIDER'S STRAYACEM (A.1 Prog.

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ACADEMY HER HAJESTY'S (A).

6.50, 8.50 (cr. perf. Sai. 4.50).

6.50, 8.50 (cr. perf. Sai. 4.50).

6.50, 8.50 (cr. perf. Sai. 4.50).

6.51, 8.50 (cr. perf. Sai. 4.50).

6.52 (cr. perf. Sai. 4.50).

6.53 (cr. perf. Sai. 4.50).

6.54 (cr. perf. Sai. 4.50).

6.55 (cr. perf. Sai. 4.50).

6.56 (cr. perf. Sai. 4.50).

6.75 (cr. perf. perf. Sai.

ACKERPLANN'R, 3, Old Bond St., London, W.I., 495 3238. Fine Old English Sporting Prints Until 26 March, Walys, 10-5.50. Sets. 10-1. ALEXANDER GALLERY, 45 Stone St. S.W.1. 235 1815. THE VICTORIAN CITY An exhibition of photographs to London and Manchester, 1860-1900. Mon.-Pri., 10-6; Sat. 10-1. Mon.-Fri., 10-6; Sat. 10-1.

ANDRE DEFRAIN Watercolouris—Victor
Waddington, 25 Cork Street, London,
W. Daliy, 10-8.50, Sats. 10-1.

ANTHONY G'OFFAY, 9 Derby St. Wal
EDUARDO PAOLOZZI
Early, Drawings & Collages
10-5.30, Sats. 10-1. 01-629 1578 CONTEMPORARY PRINTS. Royal Society of Painter/Richers and Engagers. Assess Exhibition, Conduit Street. Lintil 26th March, 10-5 Mon. to Pri. Sats. 9.30-14.50. COVENT GARDEN GALLERY COVENT GARDEN GAILERY
OR Russel Street, W.C.2. 836 1139,
TWO EXHIBITIONS
MASTER DRAWINGS
From the 16th to the 19th Century
GEORGE CUMBERLAND
VIEWA IN England 1615 to 1828
10-6, Thurs: 7.30, Sets. 12.30.
FIELDBORNE GALLERIES, 586 3600.
63 Open's Grove, St. John's Wood
UNUSUAL PAINTINGS. GBRALD H. NORMAN GALLERY. Spring Enthistics of Fine Early Watercolows. Until Saster. 8 Dub-St., St. James's, S.W.1, 639 7595. NAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, 8.E.1. (Arts. Cornell). AGMES MAR-TIM: IAM STEPPERSON: EDWARD WESTON: EXPERIMENTAL FRAME: BOOKEMOP. Until 24 April. Jun. 600, 100 all day Mon. 4 6-5 Tues-Thur. 500..-Thur. 10-8, Fri. 4 Sec. 10-6. Sun. 12-6. HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX 38 Bur St. St. James's, S.W.1 LUDWIG PFLORE Betmical Drawings 1788 930 6422. Mon.-FrL, 10-5.50 LEFEVRE GALLERY, IMPORTANT 19th & 20th CENTURY WORKS ON PAPER, Mon.-Fit., 10-5, Saurdays 10-1 at 30 Bruion Street, W.1. Tel. 493 1872/5.

ART GALLERIES

ORDS, 26 Wellington Rd., N.W.B Nouveau & Deco Pasters Schwitters WARLEONOUGH 6 Albemaria St., W.1. paintings & drawings.
First London exhibition until April 22,
Mon.-Fri. 10-8.30, Set. 10-12.80. NEW ART CENTRE, 41 Sloams St., Gerold Parz. Recent Paintings, Lan Stephenson—Work, 1969-64. PARKIM GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St. S.W.L. Robert Alexander 1875-1945, Watercolours, 236 8144. PAUL SANDBY 1725-1809 Agpaint Views of Wales WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade, Albernafe St., London, W.1. Tel.: 493 0722. PERTH FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Programms of events includes national and international artists. Full programms and booking details (vin accommodation list) from Festival Headquarters. The Round House, Marshall Place, Perfn. REDFERN GALLERY, 30 Cork St., W.1 JOHN TUNNARD 1900-1971 Paintings and Gousches, 8th March-6th April TOYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, JOHN TUNNARD 1900-1971. Until 11 April. White. 10-6. Sans. 2-6. An Arts Council Exhibition. IRAQI CULTURAL CENTRE

ART GALLERIES. from the 15th Century, 6 Duke from the 15th Century, 6 Duke Street, 8t James's, London, S.W.1. Telephona 01-930 8665, ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Tals Brilliant Year

1887 Exhibition

until 70th July

Verkly 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sundays 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Admission 60p and 30p for Pensions

& Students, 30p on Mondays as

muli 1.45 p.m. Sundays.

REPRENTINE CALLERY, Kensington Gdna, W. 22, (Arts Council) ARSHILE GORNY, AND MICHAEL KENNY, L'auli 11 April, Daily 10-5. Adm. D'EL. The Shepherd Gallery
Associates and Jan G.
Milner

FRENCH 19th CENTURY PAINTINGS
Until 5th April, 10-5 Mon.-Pril, 10-1 Sahrday
THE ALPIVE CLUB CALLERY
7-1 South Andley St., London.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, Kensington. A TONIC TO THE MATION Celebrating the Pestival of Britain. Until S April. Widow. 10-17-50. Sums. 14-30-17-50. Adm. 40; WILDENSTEIN : UTAMARO
BELECTED PRINTS AND RUSSTRATED SOOKS, Westends 10-13-30,
Standards 10-12-30, While 6th April.
Admission Free, 147 New Bond
Shoet, W.L.

CONCERTS

EASTER AT SNAPE MALTINGS Good Friday, April S, 8 p.m., 22,25
Schille: St. Matthew Passion
Pearl-Shiring-Omick/UteA/Astom
Satterday, April S, 8 p.m., 22,75
Orchestra of St. John's, Smith Begars,
Lubbock/Malcolm: Suk, Bach, Mozart
Menday, April 11, 3 p.m., £1.50, £1
Attrah's Band—Fun Concart
Festival Office, Aldeburgh,
Suffolk (072 885) 2935

LUNCHTIME MUSIC
IN THE CITY
hopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate EC2
Admission 40p
Hday, 29 Narch, 1.05 to 1.50 p.m.
EVELYME BRANCART pizno
Scarletti, Schubert, Debrishy Acaristi, Schubert, Debuny wrday, 31 March, 1.05 to 1.50 p.m. OFF-BEAT BEETHOVEN DOUGLAS CUMMINGS collo SUZIANNE CHEETHAM pixno Sonata No. 1 in F op 5 riations: Handet Judas Maccabetts Mount Magic Fittle seemed by the City Music Society

SHAW THEATRE, Tonight 7.30, SUN SUM JAZZ AND MOVEMENT in an original whifeed form, Camden Music Festival (01-387 6293). ST. QEORGE'S CHURCH, Queen Sq. W.C.1 Today 1.05 p.m. FRANCIB HONKPAN harpsichord. Scarlett, Bach, Elizabeth Jaconet. Camded Music Festival (01-357 6293). TOWN HALL, Enston Rd., N.W.1.
Tonight 8. ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF. Geoffrey Parson. Schemann.
Grieg. Strauss. Schubert, Dvotali,
Morart, Wolf-Ferteri, Rackmaninov,
Mahler, Quilter, Camden Music
Festival (01-387 6293). 7th BACH FESTIVAL AT BATH
15th-22nd October, 1877
Over 30 International Soloists.
Send 6-p sump for brochure
Bach Festival, Fump Room, Bath

16 March-16 April IRAQI CULTURAL CENTRE GALLERY. 177 Tottenham Court Ros London, W.1. Open: Mon.-Fri. 10-7-Sal. 11-6

ADMISSION FREE

**EXHIBITION OF IRAQI** CONTEMPORARY ART

Malvern Festival Artistic Director : Yan Hunter 23 May-12 June



SHAW & ELGAR

Royal Shakespeare Company present Shar's "Man and Superman Yehudi and Hepkathah Meauhin, Pierr Fournier, Elisabeth Goossem, Robert Tear, Philip Ledger. Royal Liverpool Phillarmonic Orchestra with Sir Chailes Birminetham Symphony Orchestra with David Atherton. Montey John Ellot Gardiner.

elly as George Bornard Shaw in "My Astonishing Self"
BOOKING NOW OPEN Full programme brochure (S.z.e; please) and tickets from: Malvarn Festivel Bo Office, Malvarn Festival Theatre, Malvarn, Worce, WR14 5HB. Tel: (08845

HOLY TRINITY BEOMPTON RD., S.W.7 THURSDAY, 31 MARCH at 8 p.m. ST. JOHN PASSION

Nell Jentine (Evenigolist) Antony Ransome (Christus)
Anna Bernardin soprano Judith Symons cantralio John Birth Continuo
BROMPTON. CHORAL SOCIETY LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Cenductor DONALD CASHMORE Schots: £1.50, £1.00 from 15bs & Tillett, 124 Wigmere St. (01-935 8418) and at the door from 7.15 p.m.

> ENGLISH BACH FESTIVAL THE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

as part of Her Majesty's Silver Jubilee
SUNDAY 24 APRIL at 8 pm
DIVERTISSEMENT ROYALE A VERSAILLES Rameau : La Princesse de Navarre Tickes : 800 to 27.50 from Royal Opera House Box Office (01-240 1066)

ST, JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE TOMORROW AT 7.30 A programme of music for Passion Sunday

QUADAGNINI STRING QUANTET

GUADAGNINI STRING QUANTET

GUADAGNINI STRING QUANTET

GENNIO Mickson and Julie Taylor (violina)

Richard Muncey (viola) John Chillingworth (ccito)

(WESTHINSTER CHORUS (viola) John Chillingworth (ccito)

Organ: Peter Chuss, Tenora: Kaith Abbs a Stablene Rills-Joses

Programme to include works by: Victoria, Mendelssohn & Schötz

Admission by programme: 21.75, 21.00 & 60p., obtainable of the door,

A New Westminster Chorus Production, Managément: Shirisy Pannos.



**TONIGHT IS 150 YEARS** SINCE BEETHOVEN ST. JOHN'S SMITH SQUARE, 7.30 P.M. Plane Cencerts No. 5 (Emperor), Der Gierreich (A peace cambia), Mass in C. Eaird: Four Songs with after Sections 11. Tickets £1.50, £1.00 on door.

CAMDEN MUSIC RESTIVAL
HAMPSTEAD CHORAL SOCIETY, LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTOR MARTINDALE SIDWELL

A CHILD OF OUR TIME

SONATA FOR STRINGS

Bryan Kally (Tirst performance)

Hampeteed Parish Cherch, Cherch Row, N.W.3

Brit., on Saturdey, 2nd April

Tickels £2,50, £2, £1,50, £1

... TOMORROW, PASSION SUNDAY 27 MARCH 7 P.M. SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL London Bridge, S.E.f. BACH : ST. MATTHEW'S PASSION Conductor Kenneth Bowen Stephen Rhys Roger Stalmen some Choines; St. Giles & Putney Choral Societies.

£1.50, £1.25.

# **Broadcasting Saturday**

Robert Bresson's almost incomprehensible film of Arthurian legend, Lancelot of the Lake (BBC2 8.35), receives its first television showing, Robin Ray introduces a new season of the Lively Arts (BBC2 9.55) with a Rostropovich concert and the funny 1950s comedy series Happy Days (ITV 5.45) begins a fresh run. Rich Man, Poor Man (ITV 8.0) continues its journey through middle class soap opera America.—T.S.

BBC 2

9.00 am, Mister Men. 9.15, Marine toy. 9.35, Robinson Crusoe.\*
10.00, Zorro.\* 10.25, Film: A Stitch in Time, with Norman Wisdom. \*
11.55, Mack Sennett.\* 12.15 pm, Rugs Bunny. 12.30, Grandsmind, including Footbaff Focus (12.35); review of the 1977 Flat Season; Badminton (1.25, 2.35, 3.15, 4.30\*) The All-England Champion-ships Finals; Racing from New lurty (1.50, 2.25, 2.55\*); World Table Tennis Championships (2.10, 3.15); Rugby League: Methods; 1.35, Maths—Numerical Cup, Semi-final: Leeds v St Helens.
4.45, Final Score. 5.10, Cartoon.
5.30 News.
5.45 Wonderful World of Disney.
6.38 Dr Who.
6.55 Film: Rouserboot. with Compounds of Concert.
6.55 Film: Rouserboot. with Score. 5.10, Rouserboot. with Score. 6.10, Rouserboot. Rouserboot. With Score. 6.10, Rouserboot. Rouserboot. With Score. 6.10, Rouserboot. Rouserboot. Rouserboot. With Score. 6.10, Rouserboot. Rouserboot. Rouserboot. Rouserboot. Rouserboot. Rouserboot. Rouserboot. Rouserboot. Rouserbo BBC 1

Film: Roustabout, with E. vis Presiey, Barbara Stan- 7.40 M\*A\*S\*H. 8.35 Dick Emery.

9.20 Serpico. 10.10 News. 10.20 Hatch of the Day. 11.20 Saturday Night at the Mill. 12.10 am Weather.

Black and white. . . BEC WALES.—8.50-9.15 and Tellfrant.
12.10 and Walther SCOTLAND.—
4.55-5.10 pm. Scorebeard. 6.40-8.45.
10.20 Prier horrison. 12.10 and 10.20.
10.20 Prier horrison. 12.10 and 10.20.
10.20 pm. Scorebeard. 12.10 and 12.1

2.05 am. Plain Sailing. 3.25, 15; a sign. 10.00, 1an on Saratag. 10.01, include Reager. 10.10, 11th Lone Reager. 10.40, Pupeys. 10.45, Spinan. 11.40, fireakline. 11.10, Christanger. 11.35, Honey Mousers. 12.00, Supersonic. 12.30 pm. London. 5.15, Emorgency. 6.15, Nev. Faces. 7.15, 7elebrity States. 8.00, London. 11.30, Roc. 10.11c. 12.30 am. Writier. HTV CAMPUT WALES. 18 Rev. 11.35, Sport 9.11.00, Mir. May. 11.35, Sport 9.11.00, Mir. May. 11.35, Sport 9.11.00, 11.55, Viri Van. 12.00-12.30 pm. Jin. 5.15, Kapir 14.5, Safe. 11.5, Carreg Hills. HTV WSST: As

Westward 2.35 am. in 5 Sport. (0.00, Plain Saling, 10.25, Look and Sec. 10.30, Mahnira, 11.15, Gun Mennchun, 11.30, Turan, 16.30 pm. London, 5.15, The Party Makan, 5.15, New Lacet, 7.15, Celebrity Squares, 8.06, London, 11.30, Pegilis, 11.85, The Living

9.15 am. Plain Salling. S.Co. Be a cont. 10.10. Inc Yollow House, 70.40, Camerboard. 11.05. The lend Baros. 12.00. Supersonic. 12.30 am. London. 5.15. Balman. 6.05. Poscye. 6.15. No. Face? 7.15. Celebrity Smints. 8.00. London. 11.30. The Comban Mcp. 12.30 am. At the End of the Day.

n.00 am, Be a Sport. 9.20, The Fantas-lic Four. 9.30, Tarzan, 10.40, Eatinan. 11.00, Space 1999, 12.0, The Fint-slopes, 12.30 pm, London. 9.13, Merrie Melodles. 5.40, Border Sports. 5.43, Sar Maldens. 6.15, New Faces. 7.13, Calebrity Squares. 8.05, London.

BBC 2

7.30 News; Sport.

8.05, Network. From BBC East: 10.15 News. In a Country Churchyard. 10.39 All You Need Is Love: Tin 8.35 Film; Lancelot of the Lake. 10.39 All You Need Is I with: Luc Simon, Laux 11.39 The Collaborators. 9.55 The Lively Arts : Robin Ray introduces the Rostropovich-Bernstein, Gala Concert.

11.26 World Table Tennis Champlouships.

12.00 Film: The Big Hest, with
Glenn Ford, Gloria Gra-

Type Tees S.00 am. Ba A Sport, 8.25, Opportually, 9.30, Phoenix live, 10.00, 11km, Sarnack Bill, 11.30, Batman, 12.30 am, Jondon, 8.15, Str. Million Hollar Man, 8.15, New Paces, 7.15, Celebrity Square, 8.00, London, 11.30, Sacetta, 72.30 am, Epilogue,

Ulster

Radio

7.55 am. Wenther. News. 9.05. Aubudo. † 9.00. News. 9.05. Record Review. 10.15. Grieg. Respighi. † 10.40. Mendelsohn. Hindemith. Faur. † 8.cflor. † 12.02 set. Robin Ray. † 12.55. News. 1.00. Heritage. 1.15. Bartok and Bethoven. † 2.15. Wennen of Action: Rachel Trickett. † 3.35.

London Weekend

8.00 Rich Man, Poor Man. 9.45 Yes-Honestly.

12,25 am, Close.

ATV 8.15 am. Plain Seiling 9.40, Be a Sport with Brendan Foster, 10.70, Ilswan, 12.30 pm, London, 5.15, Bionic Woman, 8.15, London, 11.30, Phyllis.

Southern

Granada ----

Grampian

News, 10.15, 11.00, Lighten News, 11.45-

### Locals in a mess

Radio

This week we woke up one morning and there it was at Something better has to be last: the Annan Report. Were it not that its coming had so long been heralded, the experience was a little like that of drawing back the curtains and finding an elephant in the garden. What to do about it? There would in fact be quite a case for doing nothing—just having breakfast while waiting on the beast's next move, but certainly in practice other considerations would prevail and will do here. Let us now turn with glee from what Annan should say to what he has and what he should have said.

EXHIBITIONS

It has of course to remembered that whatever has been said is not a matter of been said is not a matter of decrees but of recommendations, few of which may ever be adopted. But even if preponderantly they are, then so far as radio is concerned—or to be exact, national network radio—it seems that the pattern will continue much as it has This is a conclusion based has. This is a conclusion based only on a reading of the report's summary: the main text may reveal proposals for chances of large details. It may also make plain whether the tendency of the news broadcasters "to dramatise, and themselves to make news", to present affairs "in terms of confrontation" and in some cases to show an upprofessionally shallow grasp of issues and events" applies as much to radio as television; similarly, the dissatisfaction with Religious Broadcasting implicit in the Committee's discovery that it is "easier to draw pleas for a new Tower of Babel than for a new Jerusalem". For myself, no matter what radio's relative position on the table of guilt, I am in no doubt that the caps fit: both these are unsatisfactory areas of sound broadcasting: the summary's failure to differentiate them from TV, however, underlines the impression that as a whole the report is very much more about television than it is about radio. But then, what else could oné expect?

Where the committee has where me commutes musturned its full attention to sound is where sound happens to be the only medium available; local broadcasting, and able: local broadcasting, and here Chapter 14 of the main text leads off with a resounding left. "At present local radio is in a mess." This mess, as you will probably by now have read elsewhere, is to be cleared up by the creation of a Local Broadcasting Authority and one of its principal ingredients is the fact that some areas have two or even three dients is the fact that some areas have two or even three local stations, others only one and a great many none at all. The report is probably right in concluding that the situation will not be remedied by leaving things as they are—if only because there are apparently because there are apparently not enough frequencies avail-able for both BBC and IBA to reach as much as 90 per cent of the population, a deprivation which the remaining 10 per. cent will not accept; further-more both parties tend to start up in densely populated areas
—a virtual necessity for commercial radio, this—and thus leave the remoter parts which arguably need it more, with no

trusts), but chiefly the local stations will be owned by companies which are profit-distributing bodies answerable to shareholders with an eye on their return.

This, of course is pretty much how the present independent system works and it is noticeable that under it the ways of IBA and BBC have diverged; the independents have least heavily toward what the committee itself disparages as "pop, practic and phone ins" and they have done so presumably because it is what brings in the listeners which brings in the advertisers which brings in the loot which brings a smile to the faces of the shareholders. Is this the inevitable fare of the commercially successful local?
Tom Jackson dissents from the majority report and thinks it may be; he fears that advertise ing will prove the only workable source of revenue and that its pressures will drive the public service ethos, so characteristic of the Corporation's output, away from local radio. He may be right, or partly so, but if local radio has no competition except from the networks, it may be under less pressure always to maximize its audience, especially—and this is a sine qua non—if there is an authority with teeth to set standards and ensure they Mr Jackson has a co-dissenter in Marghanita Laski and both

in Marghanita Laski and both draw attention to the advantages to local radio of strong links with the BBC which the majority of the Committee seemed inclined to play down. A tradition of public service is certainly one of these and then, what about the enormous resources which the BBC puts at the disposal of its locals: transmission, information, archive. the disposal of its locals: transmission, information, archive,
administration and above all (as
Miss Laski alone sees fit to
mention) training? I am told
that the IBA's performance in
this area does not begin to
match the BBC's. Will an LBA
do hetter? It must if local
radio is not to be an even
greater mess.
Perhaps the solution is not in
total senaration of the local

greater mess.

Perhaps the solution is not in total separation of the local function, but in something less. To set it up and to make sure that its identity is not a small-scale version of 50 years of BBC attitudes and hang-ups may well need a separate authority, but after that I wonder if its ease of running and some part of its reputation too might not depend on a working alliance with the BBC. on access (for a fee, why not?) to those exceptional resources. The Corporation also stands to gain from such a partnership, from the resources of vitality which local radio attracts. As Dissenter Jackson wrote: "Without the local stations, Portland Place will be like a severed head." In that he may be even righter than he thinks.

David Wade

# Sunday

Winsome actress Hannah Gordon stars in the first of 13 plays under the umbrella title Jubilee (BBC1 7.25) with a Ray Connolly offering set in 1952. The new teatime serial Nicholas Nickleby (BBC1 5.0), Billion Dollar Brain (ITV 8.50) is director Ken Russell's extravagant 1968 spy film with Michael Caine and John Welcome's new racing thriller is previewed in Read All About It (BBC1 10.50).—T.S.

9,00 an, Nat Zindagi Naya Jeevan.
9,30-9,45, Ragouss. 10.35, Zarabanda. 11.00, Wordpower. 11.25, Service. 12.10 pm, Hawing a Baby, part 1, 12.35, The 60 70 80 Show.
1.06, Farming. 1.25, Other People's Children. 1.36, ABC of Music: W for Woodwind. 1.50, News. 1.55, Film, Flamingo Road, with Joan Crawford. Zachars Score Sidner. Film, Flamingo Road, with Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott, Sidney Greenstreet.\* 3.25, Laurel and Hardy.\* .4.60, Eurovision Song Comest Preview. 4.30, Young Scientists of the Year, The Final, Wrexham v Keswick v Perth v Yeovil. 5.60, Nicholas Nickleby Inew series).

(new series).
5.55 News, Weather, 6.65 On the Move.
6,15 It's My Belief: Pentecostal Christians. 6.50 Sougs of Praise.
7.25 Jubilee.
8.15 Film, The Elusive Pimper-

8.15 rum, The Eusave Pimper-nel, with David Niven, Mar-garet Leighnon. 10.10 News. 10.10 That's Life. 10.50 Read AH About It. 11.30 Weather. \* Black and white.

Regional variations as \$8C 1 excepts and white the second variations as \$8C 1 excepts and white the second variation and variation

Westward 10.00, Service, 11.00, Catch "T. 11.35, Big Bims Marhie, 12.00, Weekend World, 1.15 pm, Drive in, 1.45, Country News. 2.15, The Big Elaicit. 3.15, Film: The Hills Run Red, with Thomas Humor, Foury Sivo, ban Duryes, 4.35, Loadon, 7.25, Hawall Tvo-C. 8.20, Doctor on the (10, 8.50, Film: Under the Yum Yum Pres, Willy Jack Lemmon, Caro Lynley, Dean Jones, 10 45, News, 11.00, Dave Allen, 11.00, Homicide, 12.25 am, Faith for Life,

HTV 3.00 am, Sosame Street. 18.00, Service-11.00, Catch '7. 11.20, The Munaces '12.07, Weakond World. 11.00 Drive-in. 12.07, Weakond World. 11.00 Drive-in. 12.07, Weakond World. 11.00 Drive-in. 12.07, The Sig Match. 12.10 Dispusses. With Pater Pail 12.10 February. With Pater Pail 12.10 February. 12.10 Moynibus. 12.10 Walles: As RTV Every. 12.15 am, Wasther, HTV WEST: As RTV. Scottish

9.30 mg. Catch "77. 10.00, Wenving. 10.15, The Boy from Nazarvin, 10.35, Nazarvin, 10.35, Science 11.10, Animated Clamics, 12.00, Wost-nd World, Carlon World, William S.05, Scotport, Carlon World, William S.05, Scotport, Carlon World, William S.05, Scotport, Carlon World, William World, Carlon World, William World, Carlon World, William World, Tyne Tees

3.30 am, Plain Salling, 10.00, bervice, 11.00. Catch "7 11.26. Where the Jobs Arc. 11.20. University Challenge, 18.00, Weekend World, 1.10 pm. Survival, 1.35. Farming Outlook, 2.05. Football, 3.05. Film An Inspector Calls, with Alexis Sime 4.35. Lordon, 7.25. Emergency, 8.20, Doctor On the Go. 8.50. Film Br. Millions, will Peter Usunov, Maggle Smith, 10.45. News, 11.00, Impact 11.15. irrests of San Francisco, 12.15 am, Epilogue.

BBC 2

7.40 am-1.55 pm, Open University: The Language of Poetry; 8.05, Atoms, Elements and Isotopes (2); Atoms, Elements and Isotopes (2);
8.30, Foundation Maths—inequalities; 8.55, The Electron Microscope; 9.20, Brain Structure and Behaviour; 9.45, Computers—Underlying Ideas; 10.10, Mechanization of the Cotton Industry; 10.35, Is it Significant? 11.00, Television and Politics (2); 11.25, Learned Income; 11.50, North Sea Qil; 12.15 pm, Impacts of Mining; 12.40, Curriculum Design and Development; 1.05, Psychology 1.30, History of Mathematics. 1.55, World Table Tennis Championahips. 5.05, Rugby Special: England Colts v Wales Youth. 6.05, BC, part 10: The Wolf on the Fold.
6.35 News Review.
7.10 The Light of Experience; part 9: A Second Chance.
7.25 The World About Us: The Petersinger Cuckoos.
8.15 The Lively Arts. Walton.at 75: Concert.
9.20 People in People.

75: Concert.
People to People.
World Table Tennis Cham-

pionships.

11.16, News.

11.15-12.40 am, Film: You Only
Live Ouce, with Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonds. Grampian

11.00 am, Catch '77, 11.30, Be a Sport, 12.00, Weskend World, 1.10 pm, University Challenge, 1.40, Farming University Challenge, 1.40, Farming University Challenge, 1.40, Farming Canlook, 2.10, Mr. Ed. 2.40, [landau] and Hopkirk, 2.35, Edward, the Edward, th Granada

Yorkshire B.no am. (litch '77, 9.30, Plain Sali-ma, 10.00, Sorvice, 11.00, A Big Country, 11.30, Farming Dury, 12.02, Weekend World, 1.10 pm, Survival, Sectal S. Odr. Famday, 2.05, Football Sectal S. Odr. Famday, 2.05, Football Walley, with Tall the Never Put it in Walley, with Tall the Never Put it in Walley, with Tall the Never Put it in Walley, with Tall the Decre On the Co. 6.50, Film: Hot Millions, with Go. 6.50, Film: Hot Millions, with Poter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden, 10.45, Nowa, 11.00, Mysic 24, Mareword, 17.30, University Challenge.

Radio

London Weekend 9.36 am, Catch '77. 10.00, Service from Roscoe Methodist Church, Leeds. 11.00, Star Maidens. 11.34

Leeds. 11.00, Star Maidens. 11.34
Be a Sport. 12.00, Weekend World.
1.10 pm, Cartoon. 1.15, Tonfoolevy. 1.45, The Protectors. 2.15,
The Big March. 3.15, Film: Nothing
Barred. with Brien Rix.\*4.35, Jist
William. S.05, Edward the Seventh.
6.05 News.
6.15 Appeal.
6.20 The Good, the Bad and the
Indifferent.
6.55 Stars on Sunday.
7.25 Hawaii Five-O.

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ATHUR GRU SEETHOV. erd (mil

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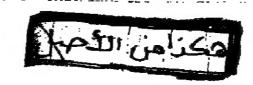
Stars on Sunday.
Hawaii Five-O.
Doctor on the Go.
Film: Billion Dollar Brais,
News.
The Loudon Programme.
Close: Rosemary Simonds
read from Love Reaches
Our by Ulrich Schaffer.

Southern D. 20 cm. Plais Stiling. 16.00 Bervice.
11.00. Cetch 77. 11.30. Sam
Progress. 12.00, Weckend World. 1.10.
pm., Hummer Time. 1.15. Laude. 1.45.
Percy Thrower. 2.15. The Big Maich.
2.15. Woody Woodpucker. 3.25. Inc.
Champions. 4.30. Southern News.
4.25. Lordon. 7.25. International report. 2.20. Doctor on the Go. 8.50.
Film: Hell Drivers, with Staney Barr.
Horbert Lom. 10.45. News. 11.00. The
Collaborators. 12.00, Weather. Mars
Than Conquerors.

Border

Ulster

London Broadcasting, news and information station, 97.3 VHF, 261 M. Capital Redio. 24-hour music, news features station. 95.8 VHF, 194 M.



OM ObF Variable

# Records of the month

# O rare Callas, and rarer Massenet

.lassenet: Le Cid Bumbry/ omingo. New York Opera irchestra/Queler CES 79300.

Rauss/Müller: Wiener Blut.

Parauss/Müller: Wiener Blut.

Parauss/

Lip Challing toor, Callas/di Stefano/Gobbi, toor, Callas/di St

H FESTIVAL Cosi fan tutte. Ludwig/ chwarzkopf / Steffek / Berry / raus / Taddei. Philharmonta rchestra/Böhm EMI SLS 028, 57.95. PERA HOUSE

BS are re-entering the operaold this year in a substitution of the state - cularly from the French epertoire, are promised inuding Offenbach's La Grande C for Passion Sp on later. The first set in the eries is another Massenet arity, Le Cid, which has been arity, Le Cid, which has been a irrually ignored so far apart com the ballet music and a ouple of arias from the final

CBS's version is billed as BEFTHOUGH he concert performance in the BEETHOVE Caruegie Hall just over a year 1111 Sill ARE LANGUE I and Just there there was the there was a sections were a few supporting sessions after that March evening, which after that March evening, which should cause no surprise in an upera of this length and rarny.

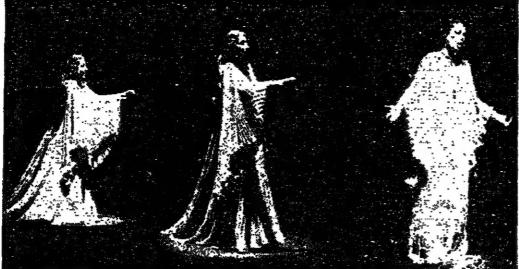
I do question, though, whether the concertiant record technique works for opera. The rique works for opera. The admired at the Met. is a rich and weighty Don Diegue. The lead to the kind of sound that could be achieved in the studios and there is constant doubt on over-hasty preparation. Even

to a live performance. The set ends with a round of handclanping and cheering, but there as silence at the close of the pravious three acts. Do I hear the order coming from the Annan

kept the cost down—a penny under £9 is cheap for a threerecord set—and they have given us a chance to hear a work us a chance to hear a work which is generally dismissed. James Harding, Massener's British biographer, can scarcery wait to get onto his next opera. Esclarmonde, and allocates Le Cid a mere two pages. The trouble, of course, is the libretto confected by three pairs of hands a long, long way after Corneille. CBS, though, could have provided a little more background material: the libretto is clearly haid out, but the essays are skinnyy and misleading. The English, French and German texts are run side by side, but the Frenchmen get a different story to the other nations.

On the credit side, CBS have

said that Placido Domingo gives a heroic performance in the title role. It will be claimed that he is not an ideal Massenet tenor, but a couple of years ago the detractors were announcing that he could not, and should not, sing Otello and Walther von Stolzing. But Domingo can tackle virtually anything at the moment. He has previously recorded Rodrigue's aria "O souversin, o juge" (for RCA) and here he sounds equally fresh. Grace Bumbry's Chimène



Maria Callas as Lucia

Queler draws plenty of fire with Lehar. The book has a the ballet music on which with its Vienna where aristo-Kenneth Macmillan rather perversely drew for his Covent Garden Manon, the subject Massenet treated immediately before Le Cid.

Johann Strauss II's posthumously produced operetia Wiener Blut has also had its detractors, primarily because he did not produce an original score for it. Feeling tired, or merely believing that he had done enough work for one lifetime. Strauss passed his commission to the Hungarian musician Adolf Müller to confect an exercise from that he merely believing that he had done enough work for one lifetime, Strauss passed his commission to the Hungarian musician Adolf Müller to confect an operenta from what he had composed already. Müller did his job admirably and someone had the sense to commission the text from two young librettists, Viktor Leon and Leo Stein, who were later to work in the ballet dancer Franzi. There were delicious performances by number of Vienna-by number of Vie

no relation to what is coming surong foretaste of Schnitzler, from the loudspeakers Finally two most welcome re-issues. EMI have brought out crats dally with dencers and laundrymaids before returning

the first Callas Lucia on tape and disc with first-class sound laundrymaids before returning to their own class.

Nicolai Gedda is right back on form as Graf Zedlau, a fore-runner of Lehar's Count Danilo, who finds high life and lower life equally enjoyable.

Anneliese Rothenberger's tone as his censorious wife is a little included at his censorious wife is a little included at his censorious wife is a little. on both for a recording coming up to its quarter century. Doni up to its quarter century. Donizenti has been heavily cut, but
the compensations, and what
compensations they are, come
in the freshness of voice from
Gobbi, di Stefano and Callas
herself. There is plenty of
competition in the catalogue pinched at times and she is outsung by Renate Holm as the baller dancer Franzi. There and there will be more in the autumn when a new Lucia arrives from Philips, but this is a set I would not be without. And the same applies to the new issue on tape of Böhm's EMI Cosi which has the most artistocranic trio of Cosi ladies on offer: Schwarzkopf, Ludwig end Steffek.

# Uncapricious

المحاانمانكمل

Sibelius: First Symphony. Finlandia. Easton SO/C. Davis. Philips, 9500 140: 7300 517. £3.50.

Ravel: Bolero. Debussy: Prélude à l'aprèsmidi d'un faune : La mer. Chicago SO/Solti. Decca SXL 6813, 53.50. Mendelssohn. Violin Concertos

in E minor and D minor. Philips cassette 7300 522, £3.50. Mendelssohn. First and Fifth

Symphonies. VPO/Dol Decca SXL 6818, £3.50. Prokofiev. Violin Concertos in D and G minor. Chung/LSO/ Previn. Decca SXL 6773, 53.50. Prokofier. Fifth Symphony. LSO/Weller. Decca SXL 6787.

At the time of the Rachmaninov centenary EMI produced a box devoted to the composer's orchestral works in Soviet Russian performances recorded by Melodiya. The contents were not quite comprehensive but the gaps are gradually being filled from the same source. One real rarry, appears this month, the Caprice Bohemien, written in 1894, and here given a strongly felr, grandly played, account by Yevgeny Svetlanov and the USSR Symphony Orchestra.

The form is that of Liszt's The form is that of Lisz? Hungarian Rhapsodies, a slow section followed by a fast one, but the slow, grief-laden music predominates and the quicker Friss is repetitive and almost perfunctory. One boil-up suggests Tchalkovsky but the cut of the themes, the harmony, and the scoring are all characteristic of later Rachmaninov John Higgins teristic of later Rachmaninov (even to prefigurations of the

third symphony and fourth especially smoothy glissaudi piano concerto), and there are from the marvellous tenor saro-

used on record as curtain-raiser to Balakicev's first symphony. Devotees of that work are likely to own Beecham's famous per-formance on disc. Svetlanov's reading is more brilliant and incisive, less romantic, a quite d'iferent approach that brings its own rewards; Melodiva sound these days is clean, vivid

and sumptuous. The connection of Rachmaninov with Sibelius was the more obvious after listening to Sibelius's first symphony, coupled with Finlandia, the second instalment of Colin Davis's current enterprise with the Roston Symphony Orchestra for Philips. Davis takes a rather demure view of the first and third movements, and the finale does not cohere completely (partly the composer's fault). He is impressive in the second movement's melancholy and

mounting passion, also in the big tone which triumphs over the finale. The Boston brass section are in sterling form, and much care is given to numce everywhere and to textural detail. The cassette version, equally immediate in cound, fits the first three movements on to side one, not entirely a gain since a feature of Days's reading is the immediate entry of the finale after the scherzo.

Another great American orchestra, that of Chicago, turns with its regular conductor Sir Georg Solu to French music. The prospect of Ravel's Bolern as filler for two favourite Debussy works seemed tedious, but in the event the performance is musically and greatly enjoyable, with an elegantly loping pulse, constant pleasure in the probestral column and in the orchestral colours, and

Bohémico. Balakirev: First curious cross-currents in the phone solo at Debussy's Après-symphony. USSRSO/Syetlanov. early Sibelius in nearby midi is done with manifest truderness and glorious string rarly Sibelius in nearby nidi is done with manifest tenderness and glarious string.

The uncapricious Caprice is sound. The principal work on

the record is Debussy's La mer, a strong and individual interpretation, smartly paced but not lacking in perception, though some may find the lest move-ment no becuc even for a dislogue between sea and wind. My own principal reservation is not about pace but about a shortage of delicate nuance below, say poco forte. An appetizing seascape, all the

Finally two great composers of violin concertos: Salvatore Accardo couples the fomous E minor Mendelssohn (best in the central movement, rather affected of expression in the outer ones) with an attractive reading of the youthful D minor concerro, revived some years ago by Menuthin. Two of the less favoured Mendelssohn symbolics. phonies are sympothetically conducted by Christoph von Dobuanci with the Vienna Phil at its grandest and most sensirive; I have seldom enjoyed the Reformation Symphony so much. Kyung-Wha Chung couples both Prolofiev concertos, conquering their fleudish technical difficulties effortlessly, but nimes to the verge of ugliness, a Joulling the melodies about a. if they were gypsy coffeen sic. Previn and the LSO Lerstandably accompany with a certain discouraged loyalty. lacica's new recording of Pro-koley's fifth symphony finds tu. LSO in top form under Walter Weller, a spectrcular account captivatingly produced.

William Mann

Prices are the same unless

TO COMMEMORATE THE 150th ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN

# Completing the sets

Brohms/Schumann: The Complete String Quartets. Quartets Italiano. Philips 6703 029, £7.50, (3 records). Brahms: Deutsche Volkslieder

KATHOLICA.

Southern

R. r.C.

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Edith Mathis/Peter Schreier/ Karl Engel. DG 2536 279, £3.59 Brahms: Piana Pieces, Op 117.
Op 118, Op 119. Dmitri Alexeev. HMV Melodiva (SQ) HQS

Schumann: Piane Sonatas in F sharp minor, Op. 11, G minor, Op. 22, Lazar Berman, HMV

country, so it is good to find to surrender to youthful flights

Philips now offering the complete set of six—three each—from this splendid team, who lavish equal affection on both composers (and it is hard to think of a pair who would have been happier to share the same box) while clearly differentiating them.

The characterial self-cricial

The abnormally self-critical Brahms is known to have suppressed many youthful experiments in this medium before giving the world the first two ichumann: Fantasiestücke, Op.

ichumann: Fantasiestücke, Op.

il. Rinderscenen, Op 15, Arabeske, Op 18. Homero Frantasiestücke, Op.

ichumann: Fantasiestücke, Op.

ichumann: Fantasiestüc 1), A minor reflection (No 2) of Lott Wife. Only the first string quarters and B flat major exuberance of Brahms and Schumann from (No 3). Schumann, in comparthe Quarterro Italiano were ison, is less sturdy, but less ever previously released in this predictable, too, more prepared

Nothing was a more abiding source of inspiration to Brahms than German folk-song,

no matter whether genuine age-old Volkslied or more recently composed tunes in the records are coming to us indi-vidually, starting with 22 of the solo songs from Edith Mathis and Peter Schreier with

the less folky, perhaps even a little too much like Lieder. But there is infinite pleasure in the disc all the same (it could scarcely be otherwise with Schreier as her partner) despite the fact that the reissue in-cludes texts but not the essen-

ds are coming to us indiconfidential later years. A
lly, starting with 22 of somewhat unusual choice, persolo songs from Edith
is and Peter Schreier with
Engel at the piano. Leeds International Contest,

and in curbing his own energy he once or twice even slows down Brahms's pulse too. But bis searching style is agreeably warm-toned and unidiosyncra-tic (except for one curious misreading of the text in Op 117, No 1) and the recording

As for Schumann at the piano, Lazar Berman does him good service by coupling the F sharp minor and G minor sonatas—which no one else does in the catalogue. His way with the F sharp minor work often sounds merely procrus-

is generously reverberant. Homero Francesch, first in-troduced to us in DG's-Debut series, returns after three years in a coupling of Schumann's Kinderscenen, done with delightful simplicity and finesse, and Fantasiestücke, where pursuit of expression sometimes drives him to excesses. But plainly a young man to be watched.

Neither Schumann nor Brahms had much time for Liszt except as a virtuoso pianist. Posterity has better unwith the F sharp minor work deristood the qualities of mind in expansively romantic and underpinning the flamboy-acce, free in comparison with the not least in the formerly more Apollonian Pollini, but maligned operatic transcripthe music can take it; what tions. David Wilde rescues less played Dutchman, Lohengrin and Tristan samples as well as tean in the outer movements and Tristan samples as well as emerges warmly and exuberantly alive. The urgent Lucia and Norma with skilful drive of the G minor sonata enough evocation of mood

Ned Chaillet interviews Barrie Keefe, whose play Gimme Shelter is at the Royal Court. Page 10.

### Beethoven's anniversary MURRAY PERAHIA

Mozart: Mature Symphonics

Mozart: Mature Symphonics.
Concertgebouw Orch/Josef
Krips. Philips 6747 130, £28.
Mozart: Flute Concerto K313
and Andante K315; Oboe
Concerto K314. Michel Debost,
Maurice Bourgue/Orchestre de
Paris/ Barenboim. HMV ASD
2220, £2 50

Schubert: String Quartet in G D887; Quartet movement in C minor D703. Gabrieli Quartet, Decca Ace of Diamonds, SDD 512. KSDC 512. £2.50.

Beeshoven died 150 years ago today and the record com-panies have been commemo-

rating the event none as comprehensively as Deutsche Grammophon, who characteristically have reissued his complete works.

plete works.

There are two contributions from Philips. They have brought together as a boxed set Alfred Brendel's justly admired readings of the last six sonatas, from Op 90 to Op 111. Brendel's style is, I suppose, more distinctive than that of any other pianist prominent coday, with its particular pensive quality and its concentration on the feeling behind the notes. It may not be to everyone's taste. I admir that I sometimes uneasily feel not merely that the music is.

quence of his deliberation, his

determination to leave no

expressive stone unturned. Yet

if is not exactly that spon-taneity is lacking, for it does not seem to be studied or cere-

bral playing in any sense— Brendel obviously feels every-

thing he does, very intensely, while he is doing it. What is

perhaps wanting is a certain

directness or a strong physical

impulse built on a firm under-lying rhythmic basis. In short,

there is much that is subtle, observant and deeply musical

about this set; and one could

not often expect to hear per-

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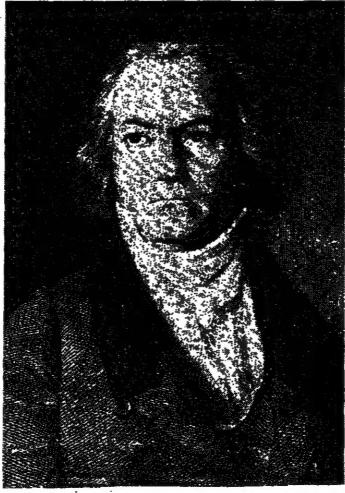
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formances as inward or softly-drawn as that of Op 110 or as quietly exalted as that of Op not merely that the music is drawn as that of profound, or that Brendel quietly exalted as finds it profound, or even that 111 to end the set. he wants us to find it pro-By contrast the violin sonata

cerned above all to make us at once empresses for its realize that he finds it pro-quality of natural and relaxed. music-making, rare indeed on records. The performance is beautifully wrought, the detail well coordinated, the balance sensitively managed. Gru-miaux's sweet, warm tone and easy phrasing are paralleled by Arrau, nowhere more happily than in the exquisite slew movement of the G major sonata, where Beethoven was understandably reluctant to do more with his theme than go on repeating it. The C minor by contrast has a proper thrust

> nation about these classy, partly to make up for the marrapid performances. What dequacy of the accompanying rapid performances.

more can one ask than three of the world's great virtuosos? Well, for a start, a trio: three times one is clearly less than he wants us to find it pro- By contrast the violin sounts one times three. These vir-found, but that he is con- disc from Grumiaux and Arrau tuosos obviously prefer to preserve a measure of independence, a larger measure than is usually held proper in chamber music. Every note and every accent is in place, but the whole sounds harsh and dry, and almost totally inexpressive. I base this review on only the first two discs, with Op 3 and Op 9 Nos 1 and 3, as my box turned out to contain Nos 1, 2 and 1 again; should the person with Nos 3, 2 and 3

> The new Philips recording of Mozart's "mature symphonies" comes with Arthur Hutchings's The box of trios is surpris-ing. There is a certain fasci-book Mozart the Man, perhaps

arranging a swap.

be reading this, perhaps he could contact me towards

notes. Josef Krips's Mozart style is familiar, the Concertgebouw is in fine form, and there is much on these eight discs to enjoy. Less perhaps in the earlier works (Mozart's the earlier works (MUZELL a maturity is maybe prematurely dated from No 21, of 1772; he was 161 than the later; the well nourished sound, with well nourished sound, with balance favouring the strings, and the unusually resonant and the unusually resonant recording serve better in his Viennese symphonies. And Krips is less at home in the youthful music; some of it sounds hefry when it needs in he lithe (eg No 24) and occasionally it lacks vitality (No 25 finale) or expressive feeling (No 22 slow movement).

Rus comparing these performances

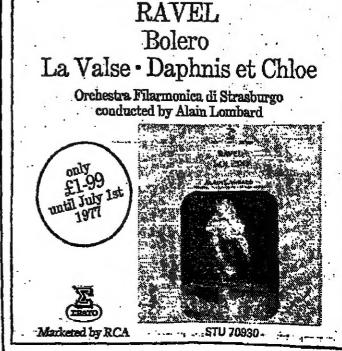
(No 22 slow movement).

But comparing these performances with the big Böhm set (DG), I find myself by and large preferring them. They are less precise and less disciplined, but they do show a varied and rich response to the music, in a characteristically music, in a characteristically relaxed, Viennese way. No 29 is relaxed, Viennese way. No 29 is attractively warm and reflective, the Paris duly grandiose, No 34 properly sturdy, the Linrinely spirited (though not its finale). I enjoyed the Prague, while aware that others might make more of certain things in it, and draw the music more strongly together. That, perhaps, applies generally to the lest three. No 39 predictably thrives on Kripsian warmth and soft edged playing. No 40 is surely too relaxed, with very moderate outer movements and moderate outer movements and little real tension anywhere; it seems an old-fashioned view of it, dating back 50 or 100 years, not to Mozart's day. The "Iupiter", however, has a "Jupiter", however, has a genial performance, by no means without its proper gran-

A brief note on my last two discs. The Mozart concerto coupling is convenient and sensible; but I find the performances less interesting and certainly less polished than one expects from Barenboim, even a little perfunctory, and to English ears the French oboist sounds excessively acidic. The young Gabrieli Quar-tet do rather jump in at the deep end with Schubert's G major; if their reading lacks at some points the ideal richness and subtlety, it is still very accomplished indeed, strong and unaffected, with uncommon technical command and many sensitive thingsthem a remarkably beautiful account of the third

movement's trio. Stanley Sadie





From the distinguished Erato catalogue

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# Eating in dialect

A reminder that united Italy is only just over 100 years old came from a recent survey by which Padua University, which showed that only 25 per cent of Italians actually speak pure Italian among themselves (the rest prefer their native dia-The same marked characterizes Italian food. There is certainly at least as much difference between Sicilian and Turinese cooling as there is between Spanish and Portuguese.

Spanish and Portuguese.

The difficulty facing the visitor who is ser on enjoying this gastronomic diversity is the unwelcome ubiquity of another "province"—an all-liken reperture of escal-pe milanese, spaghetti bolognese, pizza napoletana and steak pizpizza hapolerana and steat pizzaiola, on lines familiar to znyone who eats Italian food in London. Restaurateurs in Italy seem, to regard these dishes as the tourist's delight. Unfortunately they are often

But with a little persistence and luck, the genuine regional article can be found.

In Venice, where food and In Venice, where food and lotels are dearer than elsewhere in Italy for comparable quality, the problem is less in finding the local speciality (fish) than in steering clear of courist traps. Generally spealing, these can be detected by their proudly displayed menus in English, German, French and, yes, Italian, complete with the respective national flags. But people who complain that Venice is infested by tourists have clearly never bothered to wander down the side alleys nander down the side alleys leading off the well-trodden thoroughfares that link the Piazza San Marco, the Rialto, the Accademia and the station. There are quiet, tree-studded squares almost entirely free of pedestrian traffic; and trat-torie too, though they can be liard to spot. There is nothing to suggest that the creeper-lestaurant (the ancient building used to house the College of Doctors), except for a tiny menu stuck in the window and maybe an exquisite whiff of grilled fish.

Inside, a distinctively cool Venetian atmosphere is created by the high ceiling, dark furniture, bare striped willpaper, and pinstriped professional men who gather there for lunch. A la Vida's specialities—risotto con gamberetti (tiny, painstakingly shelled fresh alrimps), grifted tunny and mackerel (both wonderfully juicy), quail with polenta, even the peperoni in agrodoke (pimento in sweet-spur saute)—all entromize Prince Curnonsky's maxim that they are." Inside, a distinctively cool

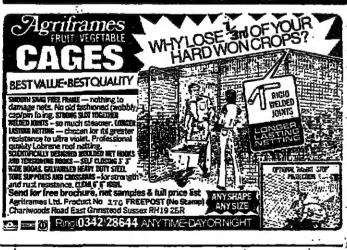
Volpe, might include canocchie (a subtly illavoured species of scampi), potato gnocchi, seppie

The Antica Besseta's plea-The Antica Besseta's pleasant 1974 Pinot and Cabernet wines from nearby Treviso are bottled by Signor Volpe himself. This practice is uncommon, and as a general rule it is difficult to order interesting wine in all but the most expensive Italian restaurants. Either they offer little beyond second-rate Chianti or carafe wine (though the latter is excellent value at its virtually standard price of 1,000 lire per litre), or they do not know what the bottles in their cellars contain.

and Parma Ham, cut, as it should be, so thin that it is almost transparent. Subtle var-Nocino, an efficient digestif made from green walnuts, sugar, cloves, cinnemon and lemon pecl steeped in fruit

Chisciotte is celebrated for its turkey alla petroniana, while Sostanza (known disrespectfully by the locals as II Troia—the harlot) is still regularly thronged with its curiously heterogeneous clientele, who have come to sayour the monstrous Florentine steaks and superb meringue cake. But there superb meringue cake. But there are pleasures to be had in wine bars too, if sight-seeing leaves you time for only a snack. Faccioli (via Altabelia 15, Bologna) offers a spectacular range of Italian whies; and the Fiaschetteria (via de Neri 2, Floreace) is a crowded stand-up joint with few wines but some delicious out-of-the-ordinary fightis, such as crostloi and delibits, such as crostion and del-icate yeal tripe served cold with salsa verde.

The same sort of fare will be found at a similarly unobtrusive Venetian restaurant, the Amica Bessetz, which is extremely difficult to find even on second visit. A typical menu, recited by the carper Signer. crystallized orange and lemon peel, melon, almonds, hazel-nuts, honey and cloves, and (inkfish) with polents in not the biscust-like packaged vertuo overpowering a sauce, sion of it that finds its way mountains of frogs legs into a few British shops can cooked in batter, and eal give little idea of the rich, (skinned, boned, split open reverberating experience and grilled). Even the mixed afforded by the 11-inch-thick





Another place that bottles its own wine (Lambrusco and Sangiovese) is the Al Dsevod in Farma, a smart but unstuffy ristorante where bourgeois families—children, grand-parents and all—gather for Sunday lunch.

At Al Dsevod you naturally begin with their delizie di Parma, a platter of coppa sau-sage, culatello di zibello (rumo of pork cured like the ham),

It is reliably reported that two old favourities, the Don Chisciotte in Bologna, and Sostanza in Florence, are keep-ing up their standards. The Don

The bill, which covers every-thing including as much wine and Amaro as you want, is calculated by guesswork:
according to Signori Nazzareno
and Dicarlo, who run the
Ambasciata, it can vary from
5,000L to 7,000L "depending n your intake". The style and cuisine of their restaurant is indeed a far cry from that of, say, the Antica Besseta in Venice. Viva la differenza! A la Vida, Campo S. Giacomo dall'Orio 1507. Venice, Tel 28931. Closed Monday. Meal about 5,000L. Autica Besseta, S. Croce N. 1395, Culle Stretta ai Bari, Venice. Tel 37687. Closed Wed-nesday. Meal about 5,000L.

Al Dsevod, via Bruno Longhi 3, Parma. Tel 30146. Closed Monday. Meal about 5,500L. Don Chisciotte, via degli Albari 2, Bologna. Tel 239038. Closed Wednesday. Meal about 7 0001.

7,000... Mariotti—da "Mugolone", via dei Pellegrini 6, Siena. Tel 283235. Closed Thursday. Meal about 5,000L.

Ambasciata d'Abruzzo, via Tac-chini 26, Rome. Tel 878256. Closed Sunday. Meal about 5,000L.

Ç:Times Newspapers Ltd. and the Good Food Guide (Consumers Association and Hodder), 1977.

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are the brain fritters, served very hot and with the butter

(the verdura here being spinach), which is described by Elizabeth David as "a cross between a soutfile and what we should call a pudding".

As one goes farther south. there is a noticeable acce-lerando in the rhythm and

style of Italian restaurants. In Rome, service can be imper-sonal or even curt, particularly in the trendy and overpriced

in the frendy and overpriced Trastevere area. But when at its best, as it is at the Ambasciata d'Abruzzo, the waiters succeed in being engle-cyed, unobrusive and friendly even under the most hectic

conditions (aim to go there at lunchtime if possible—it is

for trekking out to this res-taurant, which is incongruously located in the residential

Parioli area, is not the excel-

lence of the service but the authenticity of the country food, which is served in amaz-ing quantities at a startlingly

The meal begins with a whole cooked ham covered with crushed peppercorns

being heaved on to your table. When you have carved as much as you want they bring a mound of brawn and a bas-

ket of five different kinds of salame. After an interlude (mozzarella and/or ricotta

cheese), you are invited to leave your table and help your-solf to a huge assortment of

entipasto from a sideboard. There follows a selection of

three different types of pasts, including a delicious ravioli con spinaci. The "main" course ranges from Abruzzi peasant specialities such as meat balls or pork rind and heave to the mars subtle hos.

beans to the more subtle boc-concini of roast baby lamb lightly flavoured with mint and rosemary (this is a dish worth going out of your way to taste). For those who can manage them, cheese and des-

sert are also thrown in. But a far more refreshing end to the meal is the traditional platter.

of raw celery and Florentine

with Amaro to help with the

considerable task of digestion.

low price.

However, the main reason

salad is lifted by the addition of Treviso chicory and rocket. Desserts, often a weak point in Italian restaurants, here include a deliciously tangy semifreddo with bitter chocolate and whisky.

At the age of 31 Barrie Keeffe two of the trilogy's short plays that release the down by the has reluctantly conceded that the will never play professional that restaurants, here include a deliciously tangy semifreddo with bitter chocolate and whisky.

At the age of 31 Barrie Keeffe two of the trilogy's short plays were turned down by the hast of the will never play professional that the will never play professional the will never play professional that the will never play professional the will never play the will never play the will never play professional the will never play the will neve wages of a reporter for the East London weekly, the Stratford Express. Since June of last year he has been making his living entirely through playwriting, even though he is considerably surprised if any of his plays carn more than —da "Mugolone". Its stark decor and lighting are disturbingly reminiscent of a stolid British provincial restaurant. But do not be put off—the food is on a different least Front Sunday and Management plane. Every Sunday and Mon-day (as a result of the Italian £100. Had there been any wood in the circle bar of the Royal national sport, weekend shooting) the menu includes pappar-Court Theatre where we were speaking he would have touched it. delle (a kind of tagliatelle) with a strong hare sauce, a nice change from the usually bland run of pasta accompaniments. Also well worth trying

A production which already achieved more than token success is the Soho Poly Theatre Club's presentation of his trilogy, Gimme Shelter, which is now at the Royal Court. properly cooked through (this is not always the case in Italy), and the casseroled faraola (guinea-fowl). But per-Theatregoers who were turned away from the packed-out showings at the Soho Poly may be getting a taste of the new haps the most interesting dish, precisely because it is found so rarely in restaurants, is the saroury sformato di verdura regime at the Court when they see the production there, for

Gotcha, were first staged indi-vidually at the Soho Poly before the theatre's artistic director, Verity Bargate, arranged a showing of the trilogy and a major new fringe touring company, the Network, picked up the production. Unlike many of the younger

Unlike many of the younger generation of playwrights, university did not figure in Keeffe's background. He was born in East Ham, London, and, after attending grammar school there, went on to a variety of jobs, some of which, like sports and journalism, have provided material for his plays. But though writing the plays. But, though writing was long an interest and despite two seasons as an actor with the National Youth Theatre, it was not plays that interested him at first.

A novel, Gadabout, written when he was 18, was published

Barrie Keeffe: the play's the thing

Theatre

It was a mishap with his second novel which led him to

second novel which led him to write his first play, a television play called The Substitute which Granada did in 1972. After the first novel, "I wrote a second one which was going to be the great East End novel. It was very, very long, about a quarter of a million words and it spanned three generations of Cockneys.

"I was taking it round to a girl friend to 92t it typed—it

girl friend to get it ryped—it counds very stupid but I didn't have a carbon copy as it was a first craft, covered with cor-rections—and she wasn't in. I had it in my car and went for a drink with some friends. I came back—I had a souped-up alim car with racing seats—and the racing seats had been

"I went really crazy for quite a long time. It had been nearly three years' work. I couldn't even think about re-

writing it. That's when the idea came of taking one strand of it and making it into a play. It never occurred to me to write plays before then. Now I'm sort of grateful to the thief, I've taken about three plays directly from the never like directly from the novel. I'd never thought about doing plays and it was a great joy, a great liberation, to get into that." The first play, apart from

Christmas pantomimes, that he ever saw was a Theatre Work-shop production at Joan Littlewood's theatre, "literally down the road", where he was taken on a school outing: "It was a play called High Street China, just before Oh, What a Lovely War! It wasn't a memorable Theatre Workshop memorable Ineaire Workshop production, it's no part of their history. But it was an amazing experience because it was the first time I confronted people living a life I recognized. The first time I realized the theory could articulate the theatre could articulate East End life."

In his plays Keeffe tries to articulate the life of people he knows and sees, those who normally have no voice in the theatre. In Gotcha he has, written with passion about a boy on his last day at a comprehensive school who finally. responds to the systematic and unrhinking brutality of his schoolmasters and prepares to blow up the headmaster and two teachers. In Abide With Me, a play included with Gimme Shelter in Eyre Methuen's Theatrascripts series, he writes with sympathy and understanding about three Manchester United supporters stuck without tickets outside the gates of Wembley Studium on Cup Final day.

His characters are alienated within the Eritish class system and rendered impotent by it. A legacy of his schoolboy visits to the Theatre Workshop, which has not yet shown interest in his scripts, is a devo-

the Tyneside Theatre Company in Newcastle to the Greenwich Theatre, and Gimme Shelter has made it to the Royal Court, he has never written for the West End, having in mind

perhaps Joan Littlewood's un-commercialized and successful transfers.

Keeffe's next project is a collaboration with Britain's leading experimental company.

Joint Stock, on a play in the manner of Jacobean comedies. It will take the same name as Thomas Middleton's A Mail World My Masters, but just what final form it will take with Joint Stock Keeffe will

not hazard until the first per

formance. ln the meantime, as Thames Television's resident dramatis at the Shaw Theatre, he will be writing a play for the National Youth Theatre as he has done for the past two years. Television commissions years. Television commissions are in line and two of the plays in his trilogy will be seen on television, separately in the next few months. He also has a commission from the National Theatre which has been held up while his union, the Theatre Writers Union to, which most of Britain's playwrights now belong, is negotiate. ing for recognition.

His journalistic habits have

not yet died and his wish to be able to write two hours a day, or so, then go about his leisure. have given way to familiar deadline desperation and allnight sessions at the typewinight sessions at the typewiter. Because rock music has been a part of his life and he would like to bring some of that energy back into the theatre, he carefully stores recordings into his plays ever-writing to the background of a particular record trying to catch its feel for the theatre: the Rolling Scones' Rolled Gold was his soundtrack for Gotcha, previously he used the Gotcha, previously he used the Beatles' Let It Be and Van Morrison's Astral Weeks while he was writing for the loint Stock play he has been listen-ing to the Beach Boys' greatest

Ned Charlet

Collecting

### Spray a while To Leach or not to Leach?

Some four or five years ago I mentioned that surprising re-sults had been obtained by watering or spraying a foliar feed on daifodil bulbs. Since then I had many reports from readers saying that where they had done this the defodils had increased and were splendidly generous with their flowers.

We, too, started to feed our daffodils, applying Phostrogen and Murphy's Poliar Feed, and lattenly PBI's Fillip. We use a sprayer, and we start sprayfeliage a feed about every 10 days until it withers in June about four or five applications in all. First, we only treated the

daffodils, but three years ago we gave all the buibs and corms on the premises their foliar feeds—scillas, snowdrops, crocuses, winter aconites.

Anemone blanda, elso the hybrid Darwin tulips that over the years have done their first den and then have been plan-ted fairly close together in a cutting bed in part of the vege-table garden. All these bulbs have had the same four or five treatments and this year the build up of flowering sized bulbs has been spectacular.

If we have time we will lift and divide many of the clumps of crocuses, snowdrops, and other bulbs. I only wish we had known about foliar feeding bulbs 20 years ago because over the years I have planted thousands of small bulbs and so

losed Wednesosy.

Josed Wednes your naturalized bulbs with a foliar feed until the foliage begins to turn brown. It is not and arduous or expensive job, and I am sure that after a year or two you will see remarkable Sign of the times : the Elec-

tricity Council's booklet Elec-tricity in Your Garden, the first edition of which appeared in 1946, and of which over 600,000 copies were given away free, has been rewritten and reillustrated. But the new edition will cost you 50p from electricity showrooms or garden centres. It has a foreword by Percy Thrower. It covers all aspects of the

use of electricity in the garden in the greenbouse, with powered tools in the garden and the workshop, with garden pools, decorative lighting, swimning pools and saunas. (There mang pools and saumas. (Incre is also a very useful and salutary chapter reminding us of the hazards involved with electricity if elementary safety precautions are not observed. A few weeks ago I was saying I wished I could report that prices of motorized garden equipment were coming down. Now at least I can report the launching of a new, very keenly priced mains voltage 12in rotary electric mower, the "Super T", which has a grass collection box and an unusually powerful 525 watt motor. Black and Decker claim it is the most powerful light electric mower on the market, rotary or cylinder. It weighs under 14lb and costs £32.95 including the grass box, 50 feet of cable, and VAT.

It has an adjustable pram handle; and the beight of cut is variable between fin and 17 in by a simple adjustment of the front wheels. It is certainly a versatile machine and, while not self propelled, is very

Gardening

hardy annuals and some of the half hardy varieties that may be sown in the open are increasingly in demand. True, years, and one of the most dedithey need a little more attention than bedding plants, such through his ceramics and his perturbation plants of the course of as petunias planted out of boxes. Seed has to be sown in or borders; seedlings have to when he came to St Ives from be thinned and weeded maybe a long stay in the Far East. twice, and some may need the support of twiggy sticks. But

at the final recommended disit causes to the seedlings that are to remain.

Sadly many people, I fear, especially after last year's dry spring and summer, are rather disenchanted with pelleted seeds, or have been told by friends that they have had dis appointing results. The trouble is that so often people do not read the instructions, or if they do, they fall to carry them out

As most people know, a pelleted seed is simply a seed coated with an inert clay which makes the pellets many times larger than the seeds, and dually at the required spacing. But the clay coating must be moistened when sown in the soil, and kept moist until the seed has germinated and pushed through it. This obviously was the trouble—the coating was not moistened or kept moist long enough. So after sowing pelleted seeds, water the ground well and see that it does not dry out thereafter.

The choice of hardy annuals is obviously a personal matter, but I am very fond of the various calendulas, annual chrysanthemums, cornflowers, larkspurs and cosmeas, all good for cutting. Alyssum and lin-arias may be cut over after flowering and give a second or even a third crop, and Lazatera Loveliness', with its large rose pink salver shaped flowers is a plant I am surprised is not grown more often.

Much work has been done with sweet peas in the past 10 years or so—mainly in the past to years or so—mainly in the pro-duction of dwarf types—Bijou, about 12 inches, let Set, three-feer, and Little Fif, two and a half feet, mixtures for example These all carry quite large flowers on stems long enough for cutting. If you have only a small garden, or maybe merely some tubs or window boxes, you can still enjoy scented sweet peas by growing the Bijou mixture. As with all sweet peas, the more you pick them. the more they flower.

If annual flowers have a drawback it is that the dead flowers must be sedulously removed, as much to keep the plants looking tidy as to ensure long season of flowering. Once annuals have set seeds they tend to give up producing more flowers, but most of them, they are dead headed every week, will flower over a long! period.

little difference in attitude. And there lies the greatestirony. For Staite-Murray and

Roy Hay personal animosity. Leach's It would be wrong however, The author is an art market not to acknowledge Leach's consultant and writer.

light and easy to push. It is The reputation of Bernard also light enough to lift and Leach, "the great English hang on a shed wall when not potter", is almost parallel to not unexpectedly, considering the inevitable rising costs ing the inevitable rising costs birthday is being celebrated by that have to be faised in heat.

A rectification of the control and Albert Museum. A practising potter for more than 60

As to what the "Leach you can have a really colourful Tradition " is, it seems to be display very cheaply with these all things to all men. To annuals sown where they are characterize it, as one leading ceramic teacher did recently, as Many are now available as the "Anglo-Japanese Pottery pelleted seeds, and these really Company", is understandable are a boon. You can sow them thus not entirely fall. For what but not entirely fair. For whatever one may tisink of the work of thinning and the disturbance of his more committed followers -in general very little-the Victoria and Albert Museum show establishes Leach himself es one of a very small group

writings, has bad a crucial

effect upon pottery since 1921.

of truly great ceramic artists. However, there is something a little ironic about that grantness. Leach, a pupil of Brangwyn and Henry Tooks at the Slade, and thus the last living link with the arts and crafts movement (Brangwyn had heen a pariner of William Morris), has dedicated his work to the concept of functionalism. Pottery, for him, must serve a purpose-it may not exist in that transitory limbo called art. It is this aspect of his work which has caused the endlers procession of brown-grey pots, bowls, beakers and jam-jars which, as an art critic remarked in The Times a year or two ago, inevitably remind one of county ladies in tweeds drinking

APPA EXTENSION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Yet the best work displayed at the V & A is not about function but about art. These are sculptural objects springing from the mind and hands of a graphic ertist of great talent. Place one hundred of the best of these pieces beside on hundred works by William Staite-Murray and the impartial observer would be able to detect

Leach, both of whom came to prominence in the period between 1925 and 1935, have always been taken as the protagonists in the battle which has divided English potters in the twentieth century-function versus non-function, craft versus art. Murray charged very high prices for his ceramics which prices for his curamics which were exhibited with the work of sculptors and painters in art alleries and considered them a significant contribution to

sculpture. He admitted his debt to the work of Shoji Hamada but had little time for what he considered to be the self-righteous attitude of the Leach school Between him and Leach there was some degree of

his inexpensive tableware was contrasted with Staite-Murray's expensive "arty" pots. From

he is far too great a maker to ters, students of the Califorbe confined within his own close
limits. Many of those whose
attlitude towards ceramics have
been fashioned by Leach's writthemselves against Leach's ten work, notably A Potter's Book (the nearest thing to Holy Writ for a generation of English ceramists) are not so gifted, however, and all that emerges from them is sterile pastiche, which they excuse by pointing to its undoubted usefulness as teapot, drinking bowl or plate. And such an attitude remained unchallenged for many years. There is a danger that a younger generation of potters will be unprepared to accept Leach's real greatness as a porter while throwing over the last vestiges of Leach the guru. For them, the V & A restrospective will come as a timely reminder.

de transportation of the second

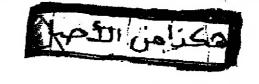
Leach's ideas, deriving from a deep love and understanding of Oriental art, philosophy and religion, are a strange and nor wholly compatible mixture of chstract Buddivist, specifically Zen, concepts of submission and tepetition—the value of doing for the doing's sake with a sturdy western practicability. It is this duality of thought which has caused the best elements in his ceramics—that synthesis of East and West which has been his prime goal. The V & A exhibition contains several pre-St Ives pieces, which show a brilliant talent shifting around, trying to find a direction. There a small and most attractive raku bowl of 1911, one of the first pieces he decorated a whintsical model of the workwints cal model of the work-shop and kiln at Abiko, which reminds me strongly of Euro-pean "fairings", the extra-ordinary blue and white porce-tain vase of 1912, tooking like every other piece of decadent blue and white one has ever seen, and the coffee set, made in 1919, which prafitymes the in 1919, which pre-figures the potter's major preoccupation for the past 60 years, the making of usable tableware.

Back in England, the early years saw the production, side by side, of ash-glazed pieces and slipware. Some of the latter are not so much inspired by seventeenth-century English pottery decorated in this man-ner, as copies of it. The same is true of the Orient-inspired pieces. This, indeed, is one of the major barriers in a critical appreciation of Leach's work, once the philosophical layers

have been stripped away. One has rive uneasy feeling that he allowed himself to become too absorbed with the aesthetics of Oriental ceramics—specifically Sung, Korean and Japanese folk Sung, Korean and Japanese folk pre-1930, mark, and the occapottery—at the expense of developing his own native traditions.

Another of London idea and response of the control of the cont Another of Leach's ideas de-riving from his love of folk art that the chance happenings

during firing are more desirable than a suave and lustrous finish—has meant that generabeen able to produce slip-shod, ugly work in the nam of spontaneity.



raising of ceramics in the pasraising of ceramics in the penetrative with Staite-Murray's ent century to one of the few expensive "arry" pots, From then on, there was no contest, which may have been why a disillusioned Murray gave up potting in 1939.

Leach's teaching about pottery has been surprisingly nurrow-minded and dogmatic, yet has far too great a maker to the same of the Californ.

pivotal position. They might have used the same words as did the Spanish potter Jose Llaurens Articles in 1952—To Leach or nor to Leach that is the question. England that Leach's ceramic style has had a direct influence. The German and Scandinavian potters of the past 40 years have accepted his precepts and have revered him as one of the head greatest twentieth-century cera- i(a mists. However, they have not understood that to benefit most from Leach, it is necessary to be very selective; there is between his writings and his actual ceramics a wealth of contradictions. Just to read his books at ...... can have dire consequences, as

The French have been the least impressed, although their four leading twentieth century potters—Soudbinine, Lenoble, Decoeur and Serré—went to the same early Chinese wellspring. for inspiration. If anything, their work suffers as much from being too self-consciously about ort as the Leach Tradition" toes from being so selfcoes from being so sen-conscious against it. Neverthe-less, it is worth remembering that the V & A exhibition is colled "The Art of Bernard Leach" a description with which it is impossible to argue, having seen the show.

is obvious from much English

For those interested in acquiring examples of Bernard Leach's work, there are hard times ahead. In view of the 25,000 or so pots it is estimated he has produced, it might be shortage; but this is not the case. A surprisingly small number appear on the market, and those that do disappear again with alarming speed. There have been fewer than 10 at Sotheby's and Christie's in the past five years, although a large group appeared when the contents of the Maule estate were sold at auction in the country last month.

Prices depend upon the importance of individual pots, with a general range of about £60 a general range or about 200
to £500 for undamaged examples. Very special pieces
would probably exceed the topfigure, although what consutures "very special" rests with
the prospective purchaser. There
does not appear to be any DIPdoes not appear to be any pre-mium attached to date, although with the exception of the St Ives pieces with the "curly", mentary evidence.

In other words, the quality of Leach's work has rentained consistent throughout his career as a potter, with some mag-nificent examples being pro-duced in the early 1970s.

Ian Bennett

East

West game; dealer

7 8 0 A Q 8 3 0 10 6 5 Q 10 7 4

() K 10 9 5 2

KQJ9874

š 853

South Trest North Fast 1 Diamonds No 8 Diamonds No No

South makes a typical pre-

### . Chess

## The charmed circle

April 12 the English team be setting out for Moscow. : to undergo its severest since the last European · . 2 Championship Finals at in 1973. This championna, is always a fearsomely ig event with teams that y do contain the quint-

ice of European chess. Romania from Group 2; relation to the further prosalavia and Bulgaria from
p 3; Czechoslovakia from
p 4; and West Germany

To those who believe that
now he has gained the official

renaissance of Welsh chess week, I find I forgot to tion one possible cause, it was the impetus given to game in Wales by Mr es, the Mayor-elect of rystayth Would all mayors us energetic as he is in incing the cause of chess st time England occupied respectable position of sixth of eight. How will the team

Keene, Hartston, Stean, Nunn, Mestel, Whiteley, Webb, Bellin, with Speciman and Rumens as the two reserves. Of these, Keene, Hartston and Stean, who played at Bath as well, have played at Bath as well, have the standard of the promise.

Brazilian trip in favour of the ally chooses is a feeble compromise.

Moscow event.

He was absent from the English tram at the Clare Benedict played at Bath as well, have been lost month and sublice played 7. Kt-B3. White's

increased in strength and in the brain-child of my good addition there are two talented of Dr Wilfried Dorazil, of newcomers in Nunn and Mestel. Alas, it could have been even stronger but Tony Miles, who was originally on the list as first

board, has instead chosen to accept an invitation to play in a tournament in Brazil. This e titleholders are, and a tournament in Brazil. This ys have been, the USSR is a thousand pities. His absence the seven countries that from the Moscow event will the seven countries that from the Moscow event will qualified to join them in be highly regrettable, not only final are as follows:— from the aspect of the English and from Group 1; Hungary team's results there but also in

Group 5.

It England qualified from the progress is unnecessary and impossible for Tony Miles, I would say that his acquisition of the title is neither here nor there. It is a title beld in common by such great players as Botvinnik, Fischer and Karpov and the paper tigers who constitute about half of the total of official grandwasters.

In order to break through to the charmed circle of those deemed to be rivals of the world champion, our grandmaster will have to play against the best in the world. At Moscow he of eight. How will the team this time? The first point nake is that Mossow will and be a stronger event. Bath was. This time we could have met no less than five of these:— Karpow, or Gligoric), Hort and Hubner. Good results against this admittedly formidable quintet are not beyond his powers and would native land, who rather surprisg and luckily qualified for think the English team is hitely stronger than it was seth. It is, in board order, if he were to abandon his

hagen last month and whilst the English side did pretty well in coming second to Denmark this strong West European event his presence might have given us chances for first pl. 2e. The final stores were:— Den-mark 18!, England 17, Sweden 14!, Spain 14, Austria 13, West Germany and Norway 12: and

Switzerland 10.

The Danish grandmaster, Beat Larsen, was a tower of strength on top board where he scored four wins and three draws and played in every round, But Hartston and Stean both gained prizes for the highest scores on boards 2 and 3 and keens held his own on top board and drew his game with Larsen. Rumens too did well on bottom board with a 70 per cent score, but Webb was quite out of form and scored only 25 per cent. One hopes this is purely temporar, and that he will show his true capabilities at Moscow.

The calm efficiency and posi-tional savoir faire with which Keene beats the West German top board in the following game from the Clare Benedict augur well for his performance on that board at Moscow.

White: H. Lehmann, Black: R. D. Keene. QP Queen's Indian Defence. 1. Kr-KB3 P-OK13 8. P-K8 U. P-Q1 N-KU

Here White has to choose between two very different systems: (1) a counter-fian-chetto by 3. P-KK13 and (2) an attempt to control or meet Black's threats on the white squares by 3. P-QB4 followed by Q-B2 and Kr-B3 or even QKt-Q2. But the line he actu-

Should you find yourself in Bowness on the shore of Lake

Windermere, you could do a lot worse than seek entertainment in the Royal Hotel there

on evenings when a group of

local musicians serve up what

they call " Jazz in a Basket ". I

have sampled their rousing,

stomping style, and thoroughly

Dick Chapman is likely to be

leading the group, playing the clarinet, with Chris Taylor on

banjo occasionally bursting into lyrics. I mention their names because Dick drives a

"Mountain Goat" around Lak-eland and Chris is managing director of the bus company

which operates the intriguingly-named fleet. They

bring the same enthusiasm to

that occupation as they do to their music. Or should I have

extremely simple idea which

should appeal to anyone who wants to tour the Lake Dis-trict, but is sensible enough to

realize that the sheer weight of

numbers creates congestion and that too many cars are

Greatly on those narrow roads.
Getting on for 14.500,000
people live within three hours'
drive of the Lake District, and

at the height of summer you could be forgiven for thinking they had all chosen the same

day to guther there.

tempers from

put that other way round?

enjoyed it.

indifferent play contrasts un-happily with Black's purposeful strategy. 7. ... P-P4 8. B-Ki2 Pap

An alternative that is slightly preferable to this way of capturing is 9. KtxP, which at least provides an open diagonal

for the QB. 0Ki-02 Ki-B5 15. B-Kil 0-Ki-85 15. B-Kil 0-Kil Preparing another faulty nanocuvre; preferable was 13. KR-K1.

15. . . . . P-Kt3 15, KteKt Bakt 14, Kt-K5 PaP 16, P-P

16. KtxP would allow Black full control of his Q4 and mean that White's strategy, if that is not too fine a term for the way he has played, would fail completcly. 16. R-KKM 18. P-Kt3 17. Kt-BS Kt-R4

Abandoning the QP in the vague hope of a counter-attack that never materializes. Since he cannot play 18. Kt-K5 on account of 18 . . . , Kt-B5 he should have tried 18. KR-Q1. 18. ... BrEt 20. QR-Q1 Q-B3

A near resource that White must have overlooked. Now out of desperation he sacrifices the Queen for Rook and minor piece but this is met accurately and competently by Black.

21. Oze Esq. 22. ExB R-Q1
Again a capable solution of
the problem after which the game is quite won for Black.

Harry Golombek

### Bridge

# Leading into a trap

The same old forms of deception as were used in the days of Auction continue to work their mugic, even if they are sometimes dismissed by modern writers as insufficiently sophisticated. It is now standard VK. At this moment East cantechnique to allow where possible for a bad suit or make up his mind immediately whether to play the VQ break by ruffing out the top cards in a side suit which bake irrelevant to the contract: technique to allow where pos-sible for a bad suit-bresk by ruffing out the top cards in a side suit which looks irrelevant to the contract; and descroy's West's potential an unexpected squeeze may then develop, such as was created by one of our European trick. South ruffs the VQ. draws two rounds of trumps, enters dusumy with the AA and leads the VK. East again covers, because he hopes that champions 16 years ago. The defender's counter-play looks so obvious on paper that you wonder why he invariably falls for a piece of elementary curping on the declarer's part. declarer has a losing spade, but South plays his remaining trumps and squeezes West between the V10 and the

Declarer undoubtedly has an advantage over the defender who takes his time to decide whether to duck or play high to the opening lead. I am indebted to my colleague on The New York Times, Alan Truscott, for a modern example of this predicament which arose during the American team triples for the world championship. You may think it impossible to catch old birds with chaff, but that is precisely what the declarer at one table succeeded in doing,

East West game; dealer West. K 1 4 2 and succeeds in making the contract. After ruffing the third club South enters dumny with the \$\forall A\$ and leads the \$\forall 9\$; he hopes that Rast will assume the declarer to hold the singleton \$\forall Q\$ and be so misguided as to play the \$\forall A\$.

East is taken by surprise

emprive opening on a hand which is trickless in defence and his partner with some mis-giving raises him to game. West collects the first two tricks in clubs; although there seems no escape for the declarer from a losing spane, he gives himself the only available extra chance

but it explains the curious opening lead of the \$5. South's response of Two Diamonds was a transfer bid demanding a rebid of Two Hearts and promising length in hearts. The rest of the auction looks normal (and was described as natural) although North's second re-sponse of Three No Trumps and his reluctance to bid more than Five Clubs over South's Four Clubs announced in no uncertain terms that the limit had been reached. North did not restrain his partner who decided to press forward and appears to have artempted a honeless slam.

Knowing that, South had a shortage in diamonds West decided to expose his holding in that suit by leading it when it might otherwise have been more rational to lead a spade. He chose the \$5 because he and his partner had arranged, with the knowledge of their opponents, to lead the third, not the fourth, highest of their

When declarer played low from dummy East could not decide whether the \$\Q\_5\$ was the

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higher card of a doubleton or the lowest of three with one card still lower; he could only be certain that it was not a singleron, from the way in which South had shown his distribution. After two minutes, se I am told. East played the Q (assuming erroneously that declarer had the \$10) and ruined the defence. After ruffing the OQ the quick-witted declarer ruffed out the OA, establishing dummy's OJ for the discard of his losing spade, and established his hearts for the loss of one trick.

By a coincidence a diamond was opened at the other table, but here West took care to lead his lowest. The \$\infty\$3 suggested unmisrakably that the lead was from an bonour. Declarer played dummy's \$\infty\$J, covered by the \$\infty\$Q and ruffed, and he could be a proper from a leader. could not escape from a losing spade and a losing heart. It would not have availed him to play low from dummy to the first trick, because East could safely follow with the \$7.

**Edward Mayer** 

# Saturday Bazaar

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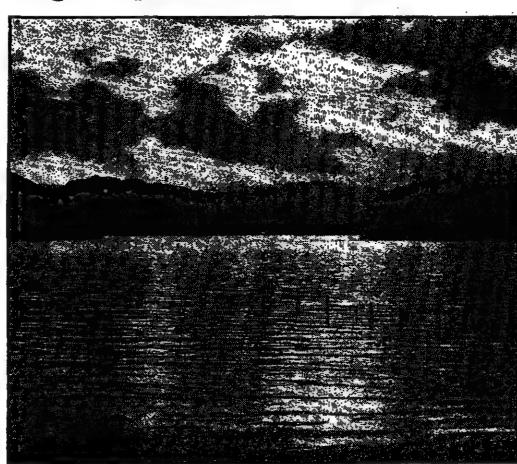
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### Travel

# Acting the goat in Lakeland



The quiet magic of the Lakes: a view across Derwentwater.

The Lake District Bus com-pany offers a series of day and a half day tours in specially adapted minibuses which take different tour for each of you well off the regular tourist five days. About two dozen hotels participate in this scheme and of these I visited the Knoll Hotel and the Earlcircuit. You sit back and let the likes of Dick Chapman do the driving over roads that claim a summer toll of burned-out clutches and fraved ston Hotel, both of which are in Bowness. A "package" to the Knoll costs from £75 per of the person, and to the Earlston from £67. zboth are in the madition of Lakeland botels, offering quiet comfort and per-

motorists. "Some of the visitors drive themselves into all sorts of ridiculous situations", Dick Chapman commented as we rolled gently over the Wrynose and Hard Knott passes. "You wouldn't believe the sights you see." But there was proof enough during our journey, for wa stopped half a dozen times to lift vehicles from ditches or guide anxious drivers around tortuous bends. They simply tortuous bends. "They simply don't know that they're letting themselves in for", he remarked. But visitors should know, for the signs are clear enough—literally—with inducations of steep gradients ahead followed, a few yards hter, by the stark and simple roadside notice "You, Have Been Warned".

So, if you want to reach some of the most outstanding scenery in Europe and venture 1,300tt up on to the edge of the Cumbrian Mountains, I think the Mountain Goat must be the answer. You may, for example, set out from Windermere, Bowness, waterhead and Ambleside between 10 and 10.20 in the morning for a day-long rour over the Hard Knott and Wrynose passes, stopping for lunch in Eskdale with a chance to travel on the Ravenglass-Eskdale miniature railway, then travel on in the minibus over the fells to Duddon

Been Warned ...

Bridge and Coniston. That trip costs £3.50, as does a day tour to Rydal, Grasmere and on the Keswick by way of Thirlmere, with afternoon tea ar an old Lakeland farmhouse and scenic drives alongside Buttermere and Derwentwater. In fact, the company offers half a dozen different day and half day tours, and the customers I met during my visit there last year were enthusiastic about all of them.

who is taking a holiday in the

provides a week in a local which solve nothing. Those hotel on half board terms and who love the countryside and

sonal service. And those were the ingredients that most appealed to the visitors I met on the coach tours. Some were seeing the Lake District for the first time Lake District for the first time while others were covering familiar territory in a new style. You know that if you write about this in your paper you may spoil it, one passenger said though it was clear he did not intend that warning to be taken seriously, ludeed, the vision of Mountain Gost buses, bounding about the Lake District in convoys, struck him as highly amusing. So did the story (apocryphal, unfortunately) of the American tourists who saw a poster

can tourists who saw a poster advertising Mountain Goat tours and asked if the animals were really safe to ride! As I said before, the Mountain Goar idea is one to be encouraged, as it does help control the "people/car pollution of high summer. It is also ideal for those who are maybe unable to explore independently, as they did in years gone by, although when the weather is kind there is no

finer way of seeing the region

You do not, incidentally, have to be bursting with fic-ness to enjoy the Lake District on foot, for the National Park authorities organize a series of walks during the summer, starting from centres such as Ambleside, Buttermere, Glenridding, Coniston, Bowness, Hawkeshead, Keswick and Rydal. Qualified guides take you at reasonable pace for about two hours around the various routes, and there is no

The tours may be booked on a day to day basis by anyone who is taking a holidar in the various pressured. the various pressures of tourism, and those pressures area, but they are also avail- are bound to increase. Too able as part of a Mountain often, attitudes are polarized Goat inclusive holiday. This into "them and us" arguments

wish to preserve it must ask themselves what it is being preserved for, and come to terms with tourism. At the come to terms with commonsense measures to protect the Trust official told me, some years ago: "If people want candy floss and promenades, they should go to Blackpool, not Bowness."

So look upon the Mountain Goat as more than just another sightseeing service. It reaches those parts that other coaches cannot reach and encourages motorists to leave their own vehicles behind while someone else does the driving.

For Information more about the sightseeing tours and the inclusive holidays, contact the Mountain Goat Bus Co, at Victoria Street, Windermers.

John Carter



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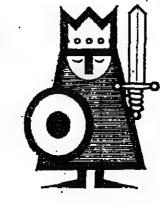
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# Geoffrey Keynes, the dreamer who was undeniably a man of action as well

Sir Geoffrey Keynes, pictured right, the distinguished surgeon and literary editor was 90 yesterday. His lifelong friend, author, David Garnett, recalls their first meeting.

I was staying at Grantchester with Rupert Brooke, to whom I had been introduced by Noel Olivier, and was woken early in the summer morning by a shout. It was Geoffrey Keynes, and my first sight of him was halfway up the stairs, urging Rupert to hurry and come out and bathe in Byron's pool. He had run out from Cambridge and as soon as we had had our swim, he ran off again refusing to stay for breakfast. Even then, every hour was allotted and his day was full. He was tall and beneath his youth and gaiety there was a high-metalled imparience for action. That was in 1910.

Just over four years later he

Just over four years later he was in uniform and I went to see him at Adrian Stephen's house in Brunswick Square. As I had spent those years as a science student and knew some-

I had spent those years as a science student and knew something of bacteriology, I thought that I might make a good lab attendant in an army medical unit, and it shows how little Geoffrey then knew of army organization, that he did not immediately think it impossible that I should go out with him in some humble capacity.

It was still with that hope that I went a day or two later, to the Stephen house, where I found Maynard Keynes lying absolutely relaxed in an armichalt. It was the first time I had met and talked to him. Geoffrey had gone and was in France, and Maynard assured me that the war would be over by the following spring. by the following spring.

by the following spring.

During the five years which followed I saw much of Maynard, living as I did in the familiar circle of his friends, and but little of Geoffrey.

Of course, we met casually now and toen in my bookshop, but we did not see much of each other until I, almost accidentally, became a junior partner in the Nonesuch Press on its foundation.

### Magnificent volumes

There was a need for a com-plete edition of Blake's writ-ings. The Ellis and Years edition was expensive, rare and unsatiswas to urge them to commission Geoffrey to edit a complete Blake. This turned out to be a magnificent work in three large volumes with all the variant readings. It was followed by many other works—biblio-graphies and other important editions. As a result Geoffrey ties of instant decision and became a constant visitor to action were now essential for the Nonesuch Press and a close

But by then I had become an author and Geoffrey a famous. surgeon. He had all the qualities needed: accurate indement. rapid decision, perfect technique and physical health and strength. His days were filled with action: and, in the evenings, he turned untiringly to scholarship and books.
Before 1929 Geoffrey had

talked to me about the tressment of cancer, and when my wife developed the first symp-toms of cancer of the breast, Geoffrey examined her and with extraordinary generositywhich did not seem extra-



ordinary since it was so much part of his character—under-took her treatment. The symptoms recurred and his care of her lasted 11 years until her

death.

This brought us very close.
Geoffrey did not speak words
of sympathy: I did not express
gratitude, but in some circum-

stances words are not needed, or possible.

In those years between the wars, Geoffrey got into the habit of inviting me to come for an evening and stay for the night at his house in Arkwright Road, at a time when I had no flat in London and we could sir and talk about books until midnight.

ship is that I saw him so seldom out of doors. I wish I could have gone walking swimming camp-ing with him, for he was the perfect companion for the

Actually I spend more time in the open sir, walking on the South Downs, with Mayaard than with Geoffrey.

There was an immense contraction of the contraction of the

There was an immense contrast between the two brothers. But they had a trait in common which made them the most wonderful of friends. That is that any person whom they accepted was sure of his position. This acceptance (loyaky is the wrong word, yet it defeats me to find the right one) was responsible for another precious quality. That is that an meetquality. That is that on meetquality. That is that on meeting again, even after a long interval, no hime was wasted in trying to bridge a geo of months or years. The relationship went straight on from where it bad left off.

I was talking the other day of Geoffrey and of Maynard, of the brilliance of their gifts and the diversity of their characters, to a famous surgeon of the

to a famous surgeon of the present day and he threw out a curious paradox. He said that the art of keeping people elive had now reached such a point that rapid diagnosis and speedy action were not needed in the surgeon. In most cases he had leave of times. But the curities plenty of time. But the quali-

the financier and economist.
"So perhaps if they were to start again Lord Keynes would be the great surgeon and Sir Geoffrey financier." the brilliant

This seemed to me ridiculous but nevertheless impressing. I Geoffrey when he was not when ning some project or helping and persuading someone else to carry out some cherished dream which he felt ought to be realized.

prophetic vision of Geoffrey when he wrote: "Energy is eternal delight." © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

Blake must have had a

George Hutchinson

# How close has Mr Steel come to dishing the Liberals?

Has young Mr Steel, who will be 39 next week, succeeded in dishing the Liberal Party within a year of becoming its leader? There are many who think so, some with satisfaction, others with dishay. What is hardly in doubt is that he has embarked on a dangerous course by his altiance with Mr Catlaghan.

The Liberals could easily impair their identity as a distinctive political force. Mr Steel has committed them to a form of coalition which suits the Government's

of coalition which suits the Government's immediate purposes very well. The advantage to his own party is less

He speaks of acquiring influence at the centre of affairs. This he has undeniably achieved in the sense that he has propped up a failing administration and prevented up a failing administration and prevented a general election. To those who believe that it was in the national interest to do so, this is commendation enough. Many think differently, however—and they are not all Conservatives. To my mind, the Liberals are more likely to lose reputation than to gain it. The electional consequences of the compact may be severe.

The great Lord Rosebery had a phrase:
"The fly-blown phylocteries of the Liberal Party." They have been much in evidence in this week's display of self-righteourness. Mr Callaghan can meanwhile congratulate himself on providing further proof of his capacity for survival if not durability.

The consequences of the deal could easily impair the Liberals' identity as a distinctive political force.

I do not suppose, however, that he would have taken defeat too transcally if he had lost the vote on Wednesday night and then the ensuing election. With every justifi-cation he could have blamed Sir Harold Wilson more than himself. It is Sir Harold's record that does the Labour Purty rather than Mr Callaghan's.

Believing as she does that an election cannot be long deleved, Mrs Thatcher may also feel, on reflection, that the weel's developments are likely to serre and assist her own interests. Support for the Liberals, which appeared to be increasing. the Labour left must be expected to grow if Mr Steel and his little band should actually succeed in moderating Government policy-and even the attempt will inflame

the Marxists.

But there are other considerations, too. For one thing, there was the possible bromerang effect of precipitating an election so very suddenly by resort to a motion of no confidence, a tactic rarely employed. For another, the Conservative Party organization is not yer fully prepared, although gathering strength week by week.

For many manths it has been Mrs That-cher's instinct—her conviction—that an election will occur this year, not from the Prime Minister's choice but under the pressure of events. Accordingly, she and Lord Thorneycroft, the party chairman, have been working towards a state of readiness. In several spheres their organi-tational arrangements are well advanced zational arrangements are well advanced-but there are still a number of deficiencies

nor least in the information services.

Above all, perhaps, their policies are in need of fuller exposition, of greater definition and precision. On this reasoning. Mrs. Toutcher may think herself fortunate to have escaped the test for the moment. When it does come, she should be better equipped for victory.

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Anyway, although he feels

very strongly about personal contact, he tends to shy away

from personal publicity. He will not, for example, talk about his private life, though he is

happy to be quoted on his espousal of minority causes. Though being pro-Jew is not nearly so fashionable as once

nearly so rashionable as once it was, Bernstein is very pro-lew. Though Carter is now President (not without the help of a Bernstein campaign concert) the musician is still avidy pro-Carter.

orchestra to return theirs as well. The recording of that

concert has sold over 15,000 copies. All these fees and profits went to Amnesty.

His work on behalf of Amnesty continues this autumn with a Beethoven con-

With his year divided into

periods when he conducts and

teaches and others when he

sianted.

politically

attracts me greatly."

# a game of ping-pong

The man who helped

to make table tennis

Echoes from the past, when balls carved from champagne corks were hit by leisured Vic-terians across their polished tables, will reverberate around the world today. But the precise truth about the origins of modern table tennis seems unlikely to emerge.

more than just

likely to emerge.

Nobody can dispute the evidence provided by the world championships starting in Birmingham this weekend as to what has happened since those misty days. With millions of participants on every continent, table tennis is in the front rank of the many global sports passed to other nations by the English.

The first world champion-

by the English.

The first world championships drew about 80 players from nine countries to the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, London, in December 1926. The tournament, the £300 cost of which was met from an English official's fortuitous legacy, had been mooted at a meeting in Berlin earlier in the year as a European championship. Emries from Indian students at a London hostel later justified the more grandiose title of world championships.

He believes deeply in the work of Amnesty International, and his concert for them in Munich last October was a thundering success. Not only did he refuse a fee, but he persuaded the soloists and the perhestra to return theirs as International Table The International Table Tennis Federation was formed in Kensington a week after the inaugural tournament, and today it has 124 member associations. About 70 of them have players at Birmingham, and most of the other countries are senting delegates of tries are sending delegates or officials, bringing the total roa record 1,000 or so actively involved. About £650,000 will be needed to cover costs, and Norwich Union is in the fore-front of the various spousors.

Table tennis received its

cert in Vienna. After that, there will be another in Amsterdam, where the Con-certgebouw have said that they would like to work with him first known mention in a sportfor the international pressure ing goods catalogue in 1884, but it was the arrival of cellu-loid balls a few years later from America which gave the group. Bernstein says of Annesty: "The great thing about their work is that it is sport its first major impetus. By 1900 there was a real craze universality, like that of music, for the game in society, though interest soon lapsed in Eng-land until the early 1920s. In central Europe, however, its

composes and writes, there is popularity never sagged. scarcely time for vacations. Setting my own disciplines in The celluloid balls, which replaced the cork or respect those concerted periods of thinking is a wonderful break", he says. Also, he has ones used hitherto, were on sale in America as children's toys when their potential for undertaken many fewer contable tennis was sported by an ducting engagements in the past decade. His written work, his Harvard lectures, his book English visitor, a Mr James Gibb. He brought some back home with him and is credited with first use of the words "ping-pong" in the game's language. This was based on the sound the balls made on the bollow vellum rackets then in use. It was quickly registered as a trade name by an enter-prising sports goods manufac-

turer. English officials, whose own association has its jubilee this season, were entrusted with drawing up the game's laws from the start of the inter-national federation. These have barely changed during 50 years, apart from a lowering of the net by 2in to 6in; the banning of finger spin while

Sportsview serving, which was an Amer can practice; and the introduc-tion of time limits to matcher

This followed some farcies stonewalling in the 1930s whe some individual points the representative matches were contested for several hours. Nowadays it is the shee speed of the sport calling to superb reflexes of mind an eye, which makes the biggs impression on the casual spectator. In a one-minute rally is hits and upwards have been recorded and the speed of smashed hir has been timed a more than 100mph.

Without question the greatest contribution by any on Englishman to the game's divelopment throughout the world has come from Mr Iw Montagu. He was the ince chairman and remained

office for 41 years.

It was Mr Montagu's legal from his grandfather whith paid for the 1926 event. He halso had a newsworthy care in film producing, journells and as a worker for wor peace, but his kittime's dec hardly be matched by a other official in sport.

Mr. Montagu was responsib for the federation become the first governing body sport to give their plays open status. In the 1920s sport, you often could not pl as an ameteur in another. The issue arose in table tennis in curious way and followed some high spirited late night some bailing in the streets of Press-Charles Bull, the Kens at Worcestershire cricketer, way

also an England table tem of a deep fieldsman's sum throw and accurate aim. paller as the English team col brated a victory. His prowe triggered off talks abouthe problems for a profession sportsman in an amateur p that the federation rules we changed.

Fred Perry, more famous

a Wimbledon title winner, w England's färst individe men's world champion whe won at Budapest in 1928. No English woman has w the world singles title, thou Ann Haydon, another Winds don chempion, is amo several who have be runners-up. England's last a win came from the Rowe tw in the 1954 women's doubles. This year the Chin players are expected dominate every event. I

land's place in table tennis tory, though, rests on of tory, though, rests out things than matches wou! clearly remain sen even if they never again to another title.

Richard Street

# The hidden Rabbi inside Leonard Bernstein

In a rare interview, Leonard Bernstein explains that there is much more to his musical life than conducting and composing. During his recent visit to London he talked to John

Sepulchrally quiet in Southwark where \_\_\_\_ blare of the traffic is stilled by the double-glazed efficiency of the Henry Wood Hall. In an island of light amid a myriad musicians stands Leonard Bernstein, still leonare at 58 years of age, immaculately cashmered and baton poised.

A musician among musi-

A musician among musicians. "Yes", he is to tell me later, "it is true. That is how I describe myself on those forms beloved of bureaucracy where there is a space for "profession", I always write "musician". I am a musician foremost but I am also a teacher.

"I want to clare what I

most but I am also a teacher.

"I want to share what I know about music. It is no fun just to know it yourself. You must communicate it. Music is not an isolated phenomenon, no, it should be an act of sharing and education. If I err, if I stress things unduly, it is in pursuit of this educational drive. Somewhere in me, there is a hidden rabbi..... Bernstein leaves the sentence unfinished—a dotted chord, lingering in the slience before dying away. dying away.

He does not like to err or to stress things unduly. He is sensitive to the sort of "per-sonal criticism." in which British journalists indulge. He fears they do not judge him by his performance, by his achievement in communicating to the musicians and audience, but by totally unrelated per-

Interviewed by BBC televi-sion last week, he was seen to suffer fools, but only just and not gladly. He did not enjoy being asked how many more decades active conducting he had in him and he positively glared at his interviewer when ir was suggested that he was a flambovant conductor.

Last Monday night he gave a wonderful concert at the Festi-val Hall with the English Bach soloists. The programme comprised the Mass and Les Noces by Stravinsky, who was a process of the ballet repertoirs as it is a second to be a stein's predecessor as president of the EBF, and Bach's Magniof the EBF, and Bach's Magni-manuered, with a sharp wit ficat in D. The concert, though and a rapier tongue (for those not uniformly well reviewed, who describe him, as the Even-



tion the Trinity Boys' Choir-was astonishing both at rehearsals and on the night. During the Mass, his performance on the podium was all dignity and restraint. In Les Noces, it is true, he did bounce a little.

torio.

Highly articulate, beautifully was rapturously received by ing Standard once did, as "the the audience, who could not jet-set maestro"), Bernstein is

the fact that he was giving his services free.

His rapport with his musticians—including the huge chorus of the EBF not to mention the Trinity Boys' Choire.

Transport with his musticians—including the huge chorus of the EBF not to mention the Trinity Boys' Choire. arctic. I could not get ration coupons to buy such essentials as gloves and mufflers. I just froze and became miserable

"I was not encouraged by this experience to return to London and indeed I did not for a further 15 years." In that time, he accepts, he may have offered himself as a natural target for the critics. Perhaps it is because of the variety of his activities. Possibly they can find nowhere to pigeon-hole him. He is sad about it more

have all stirred up areas of new thinking in the linguistic approach to musical under-standing. MIT now has a degree course based on this

Bernstein's ambition for the future is to write a novel. You know, I am appalled each day when I wake up that I have never written one. It just happens that my creative impulses are towards the opera.... Another chord lingers on as he is ushered away to more rehearsals and

# Pre-war days, with the Left Book Club and reds under the bed

I wonder if anyone else, any-where, this year has read Hew-lett Johnson's The Socialist Sixth of the World. I turned to it full of curiosity when I had finished reading the two volumes so far published of Gulag Archipelago. was there any conceivable compatibility between Dr Johnson's well-known panegyric and Solzhenitsyn? How had Dr Johnson dealt with the subject of the labour camps and the penal system?

Reading The Socialist Sixth I relived the late 1930s. I was in my late "teens then, and worked in a railway office in London. Joe was a fellow clerk, and though he was 12 years older than I we got on well together; we were both provincials and decided to share a flat.

Joe was a communist. I was not I would like to be able to say that that was because of the importance I attached to the free expression of ideas and free market economics, but it was my pacificism that kept me out of the Communist Party; I was one of the hundred thousand who had signed Dick Sheppard's peace pledge. Naturally loe worked on me a lot, but in the nicest possible way. He took me to meetings and socials; one evening I was introduced to Harry Pollitt, Secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain.

During most of our time together we had a flat in Lonsdale Square, Islington: thir-teen shillings 2 week each, un-turnished. We took the News Chronicle, the Daily Worker and the News Statesman.

Our views on economics, race, nationalism, penology, education, etc., were Utopian. Breakfast was a leisurely occasion because we did not start work until six o'clock in the evening. Joe offered me a Gold Flake as he looked up from the paper and said: "I don't like the Chronicle's line on Breton nationalism." This was because the treatment was flippant. Joe would say things like, "In the Soviet Union national cultures are encouraged. Many nations have just got a written language for the first time." And, "Just think, Des, in the Soviet Union in our office.

preaching racial prejudice is a I believed these things and otheres these and rejoiced in them. One day, in a hushed voice, Joe said: "The Webbs have brought out a new edition of Soviet Communism: a New Civilization? And they've left the question mark off the ritle?" off the title."

Recollections of two conver-sations remind me that I went on rejoicing in the Soviet Union well into the postwar years. When a history-teaching colleague suggested that it might have been better if the Russian Revolution had never taken place, I put this down to the tiresome compulsion of historians to try to shock, like a lot of A. J. P. Taylors. A colleague who taught religion expressed the view that Dean Hewlett Johnson was a naive man. Yes, I agreed: how could an adult sign the Thirty-Nine Articles?

Joe was spokesman for the workers, including the women cleaners, who came to him

with their grievances. Under his prompting I organized weekly collecting cards for Medical Aid for Spain. He organized a group which bought the monthly choice of the Laft Eook Club. Only one of these was eagerly read and discussed; it was written by a Dr Griffiths and called Modern Marriage and Birth Control. There was acrossly—this was, maybe, 1938—a chapter on positions. Wow! There was certainly a red under the bed

I got a scholarship to the London School of Economics London School of Economics and left my job. One consequence was that I joined the Left Book Club in my own right and eventually had a shelf-yard of its publications. I came to believe that most of them were unreadable, so when a dealer in Richmond, Yorkshire, offered through the when a dealer in Richmond, Yorkshire, offered through the classified eds to buy them, I sold them, retaining only The Theory and Practice of Socialism, by John Strachey; A Textbook of Marxist Philosophy, prepared by the Leningrad Institute of Philosophy, Rosa Luxemburg, by Paul Frülich; and the book I have just tend. The Socialist Sixth of the

Are the reports of Johnson and Solzhenitsyn in any way compatible? The former on occasions reaches out powards the tatter, it never happens the other way. In his 384 pages there are two or three para-graphs in which Johnson says things like this, from the Pre-face: "Finally, there is need to guard against a too rosy and optimistic view of life in the Soviet Union. My own

approach in this book is from sympathetic side. lights, and I am well, and oftentimes painfully, aware of them." And on page 369, "I am conscious, furthermore, as was said in the Preface, of pointing only to those aspects which seem to me to be truly creative and essentially good. Much remains that is not."

On page 197 Dr Johnson rates, "One afternoon in the wites, "One afternoon in the Ukraine I amused myself with inspecting dozens of discarded types (of combine harvesters), many of then well-known and of recent make, housed in a field called the 'museum'. The Soviet Union's home-made har-vesters had put the world's best specimens on the retired list." Dr Johnson adds, "Immense attention is paid to wheat".

Solzhenitsyn conveys Solzhenisyn conveys a picture of general inefficiency,
with patches of chaos and
waste. And on June 20, 1976,
reported in The Times the following day, while I was reading Johnson, Pravda complained that in one area of
Uzbekistan nearly 100 of the
300 harvesters available were
not being used because of poor
maintenance and mismanage-

"Nothing strikes the visitor to the Soviet Union more forcibly than the absence of fear." Or Johnson wrote this immediately before the war. Solzhenitsyn regards 1937 as perhaps the worst year for public denunciations parents, neighbours, colleagues, former lovers. Of denunctation, Solz-henitsyn writes the terrible

sentence, "And it always worked". This was the time when an enthusiastic mechanic got 10 years for saying that a certain German machine was superior to a comparable Russian one.

The Gulas Archipelago is about the prison camps. Sola-benitsyn writes: "According to the estimates of the encyclo-pedia Rossiya-SSSR, there were up to 15 million prisoners at a time. This figure agrees with the estimate made by prisoners inside the USSR, as we our-selves have added it up." How does Dr Johnson deal with the labour camps and the penal system? He does not mention them at all.

Reading the first part of The Socialist Sixth, which is a critique of western capitalism. I realized why some of us so ardently admired the Soviet Union. We were acutely aware of a wide range of first the source. of a wide range of frustrulion's and absurdities. Is it not wicked that capitalist economics has led to the destruction of half a milion sheep in Chile, 26,000,000 bags of coffee in Brazil, 6,000,000 dairy cartle in the United Senteral And he in the United States? And the jettisoning of a shipload of oranges, just outside poverty-stricken Liverpool? Of course

Can we tolerate the buying up and sterilization of inven-tions so mat firms do not have to modermize, and the creation of monopolies to restrict output and keep up prices? No, these things are intolerable What are we to make of a system in which unemployed textile operatives long for work and need clothes for

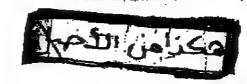
nothing of it; we must sim it away. Do you agree t each citizen should contrib according to this ability receive according to needs? Oh yes! That is derful and possible. I obvious, is it not, that planned economy there memolovment on ed cularly telling if someon to you was one of the 3,000, unemployed.

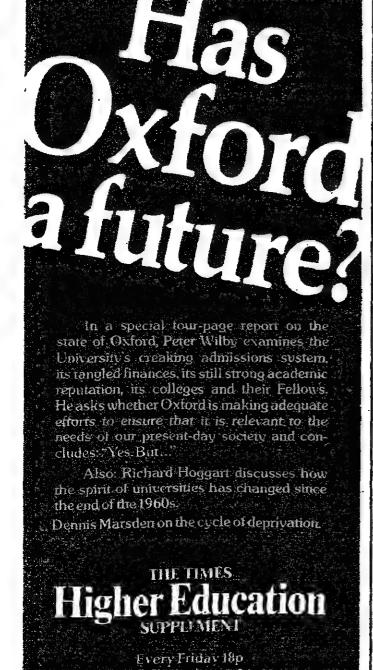
If you had responded normally burnane way to the needed and your mind fell i there is socialism. planning l It followed that frustrations and absurdi-

There were important pol about the social and superstructure, too. We con prove that phenomena crime, racialism and all solvevils sprang from capitalincluding fascism and war.

J. B. S. Haldane wrote a l'ular science column in l'Daily Worker. One day he s Daily Worker. One day ne-that low pay caused people delay marriage. Most mon-babies are born to of-mothers. "So you see cap lism is even responsible for i birth of mongol children." A freed from poverty, ill-hea and ignorance, people wor quite smoly be nicer. It seem obvious to me, to us, in a 1930s, that in the Soviet Uni everyone was going 10 happily ever after.

D. L. P. Hartle







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## MR DESAI AND MR RAM

course of the Indian election campaign much emphasis would have been laid on the great difficulties the Janata coalition would face if it should defeat Mrs Gandhi's Congress. Yet those difficulties in the choice of a leader and in the cohesiveness of the coalition were plain to see. So it is now proving. Mr Desai's acquisition of the leadership has exposed the rivalry in that quarter, as Mr Jagjivan Ram and his Congress for Democracy at first withdrew sulking, refusing to come closer to the existing coalition. The problems within the coalition may also be sensed the delay over announcing Cabinet appointments.

Mr Jagjivan Ram's role in all this may be laid bare without undue crudity. His ambition to take over the leadership of Congress from Mrs Gandhi led him to forsake her once the election had been announced and he sensed that the wind would not be in her quarter. His Congress for Democracy could therefore swim with the opposition tide and his political influence in northern India could be used in its aid to bring about Mrs Gandhi's defeat while leaving him free, if the outcome favoured it, to return to the Congress ranks when it was ready to evict Mrs Gandhi from the leadership. Alternatively, an opposition victory would give him the chance of leading it by having hecome its strong man and

ng-pong

In the event he has lost on both expectations. Mrs Gandhi's

It was hardly likely that in the surviving Congress is no longer that may now have lost its worth leading—not as it miser moorings but will certainly reably stands, holding its position main politically active. Then only in the southern states where Mr Ram has no real foothold. Yet the victory of the Janata Party was one to which Mr Jagjivan Ram's personal contribution in terms of seats won was not so great as to give him sufficient leverage to contest the choice of Mr Morarji Desaiwho is older, whose ministerial record is more impressive, and whose determined ambition is quite as strong as Mr Ram's. He has now had to accept a Cabinet post as the best he can get in the situation in which he finds himself.

> Has Mr Morarji Desai the capacity to make a coherent party out of the four groups composing the Janata coalition? He has outlined a programme that might serve well enough for parties that are anchored slightly more to the right than to the leftsave for the relatively weak Socialists. But just as the Liberal-Democratic Party in Japan has been understood only by analysing its factions, so Indian politics at this stage, thirty years after independence, must be read in terms of factions that once formed part of the united Congress that set out to rule independent India.

That Congress is now divided into four parts. One is the defeated party in which Mrs Gandhi's leadership has now been inherited by Mr Chavan, lately India's Foreign Minister. Then there is the Congress for defeat was so great that the Democracy of Mr Jagjivan Ram

there are the two factions within the Janata Party: Mr Morarji Desai's wing of Congress which regarded Mrs Gandhi as a temporary leader when she was put in in 1966 and which broke away over the policy issue of bank nationalization in 1969, when she was sticking fast and looked as though she would be hard to evict. The other ex-Congress body is led by Mr Charan Singh, once chief minister of Uttar Pradesh, who fell out with Mrs Gandhi and founded his own Indian People's Party (BLD). Mr Charan Singh's role in the opposition victory has certainly been considerable and he will have an important post in Mr Desai's team.

Apart from the two Communist parties—one a discontented expartner of Mrs Gandbi's Congress; the other an ally of the opposition though not part of the coalition, the only other party that matters in India, and may in the near future matter a good deal, is the Jana Sangh. In terms of organization and membership it is the next in India to Congress in size but its following is much more in the north than in the south. Its Hindu leanings may find in Mr Desai an acceptable leader. But even if his vigour is undiminished at eighty-one his inflexibility will certainly make his management the coalition a much more difficult task than those he has taken on in his long career in

### MR CARTER AND THE PALESTINIANS

The past three weeks have seen observer at the United Nations a number of significant developments affecting the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Israeli Prime Minister has visited Washington. The Palestine National Council has met in Cairo and revised its political programme. The American and Soviet leaders have both spelt out their ideas on the colution of the conflict in greater detail than before, apparently noving a little closer together n the process. And last night a new Middle East debate began in the United Nations Security

Council. Mr Rabin's visit to Washington did not in itself alter the known outlines of the problem, but it did serve as the stimulus, or at least the starting-point, for a series of statements by Mr Carter. First be delighted the Israelis by endorsing their need for "defensible borders". Then he explained that he thought Israel could, for " the foresceable future", keep defence lines under Israeli occupation, whose beyond whatever were agreed to he the permanent and recognized legal borders. The Arabs took offence at this, but the Israelis 100 were upset by Mr Carter's guess" that the borders to which Israel would have to withdraw in return for full peace would involve only "minor adjustments in the 1967

borders's. The Israelis got a further shock last week when Mr Carter informed the unsuspecting inhabitants of Clinton, Massachusetts, that "there has to be a homeland provided for the Palestinian refugees who have suffered so many, many years", and then went on to shake hands (clearly on purpose) with the PLO

headquarters in New York. The word he used was carefully chosen: it does not commit him to support an independent Palestinian state, any more than in 1917 Balfour's promise of a "national home in Palestine" for the Jews committed Britain to create a Jewish state. But it is a word as charged with emotional significance for Palestinians now

as it was for Jews then. It confirms, too, what Mr Carter's statements about other areas of the world had already suggested-that his concern for human rights is genuine and universal in its application. Just as his anxiety for a Salt agreement does not weaken his concern about the fate of Soviet Jews and other dissidents, so his unquestionably firm support for Israel's existence will not weaken his concern at the suffering of Palestinian refugees-or, one may surmise. of the Palestinians living situation was the object of a unanimous expression of concern by the Security Council last November and has certainly not improved since.

Mr Carter wants to help the Palestinians, and his statement was publicly welcomed by Mr Yassir Arafat. But he may well feel that the Palestinians or at least the 292 of them who assembled in Cairo and unanimously reelected Mr Arafat as their leader-are not helping him. The Palestine National Council has reaffirmed the PLO's rejection of Resolution 242 and any negotiations based on it. as well as "all types of American capitulationist projects". It has urged the PLO to "escalate the

ted ought to be rectified at

armed struggle in the occupied territory", and has decided "to adhere to the support for the Palestine Revolution in order to regain the constant national rights of the Palestinian Arab people without any conciliation or recognition " (sc of Israel).

One can of course explain that such decisions were the necessary price of Mr Arafat's victory in breaking up the former "rejection front" (now apparently reduced to Mr George Habash's group and denied, for the time at least, even Iraqi support). One can point to the clauses emphasizing the need for "an independent national state on their national soil" (ie, not, in the first instance, a "democratic" state in the whole of Palestine) and asserting "the PLO's rights to participate independently and on an equal footing in all the conferences and international forums concerned with the Palestine issue and the Arab-Zionist conflict "-thus apparently leaving Mr Arafat free to accept an invitation to the Geneva Conference provided it does not actually have "Resolution 242 " stamped all over it. But these scarcely provide Mr Carter with arguments to persuade the Israelis to allow such an invitation to be issued, any more than Mr Brezhnev's generous admission that "the drawing up of peace terms in every detail is primarily a matter for the conflicting sides themselves" will persuade them to accept his offer to place Soviet observers in the demilitarized zones. There are still many obstacles to be removed before a settlement will be in sight.

### A FAIRER SHARE OF THE TRAFFIC

With only three mouths to go before the Bermuda agreement on air traffic between the United Kingdom and the United States expires, we are still a long way from a new agreement. The talks next week in Washington between the two countries should provide an opportunity to sort out those issues where the differences are matters of degree, on which a compromise should be possible, and those where more fundamental issues of prin-

r the bed

ciple are at stake. Some of the principles are clear. It is pointless even to my to negotiate a new agreement if the other partner is not willing or able to implement the present one on matters which are inconvenient. The failure to allow Concorde to use New York airport owes more to internal Democratic politics in that state than it does to policy of the United States Government; but ir is clear that under the terms of the present agreement Coucorde does have a right to land in New York. The failure of the Washington Administration to

ensure that that right is respec-

These doubts are reinforced by the evident unwillingness of the United States to give up some of the more obviously unfair advantages which it has enjoyed since the original Bermuda settlement was reached in 1947. The most notable of these is the so-called "fifth freedom", which in practice allows American airlines to fly from British territory to desti-nations other than the United States. For example, Pan American flies to nine European cities from London, with the possibility of taking some of the short-distance traffic. It is clearly an unequal arrangement which allows the United States' airlines to do this when British Airways cannot compete for internal traffic in the United States. This point has more than theoretical importance. On the North Atlantic route alone, the imbalance in revenues is not, probably, an insuperable problem. It is in their flights from

London to destinations on the Continent and westwards from Hongkong that the American airlines have an unfair advantage.

On the other issues, the scope for negotiation is clearer. There seems already to have been some movement towards an understanding on the share-out of routes on the North Atlantic itself, and although it is unrealistic to suppose that the United States would accept the principle of one American airline on the New York-London route, they have in practice cut back their flights from many other cities.

On the other main demand of the United Kingdom, that there should be action to limit surplus capacity, the real interests of both countries do not differ greatly. The United States has no more wish than we have to see aircraft flying nearly empty, but the United Kingdom ought not to be so committed to the interests of its national airline that it forgets that passengers pay heavily on scheduled flights and should expect to get a seat when they need one.

### **BBC** reporting in Ulster

From Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, MP for Newbury, Berkshire (Conservative)

Sir, Sir Michael Swann's and Mr Keith Kyle's letters on the BBC's reporting of events in Northern Ireland will arouse more concern chan any they may allay. Sir Michael (March 22), in his

defence of the Kyle interview on the Tonight programme, asks what practical alternative was open to the BBC except to put out the interview since it raised a matter of public concern. May I make a suggestion?

Before broadcasting it, why didn't the BBC inform the Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Secretary of State for their impartiality.

Northern Ireland about the allegarions made by Mr O'Connor? They could still have reserved the right to put out the programme covering the complaint if they felt the allegations had not been properly considered. At least it would have meant that the RUC's point of view

was heard.

Would that have conflicted with the BBC's declared duty "to reflect the conflict in all its manifestations"? And would it not have shown some responsibility towards the men and women of the Royal Ulster Constabulary who have recently suffered their hundredth fatal casualty? Day after day they seek to bring law and order to every part of Northern Ireland. That depends on the trust and confidence which all the community has in

Mr Kyle's interview can hardly have helped in that task. Yet in his letter of March 23 he sees fit to justify his interview by further unsubstantiated suggestions that the RUC may have flouted the Attorney General's undertakings that certain deep interrogation tech-

to inform. But in so violent a situation as Northern Ireland does it not have an overriding responsibility to support those entrusted with law and order until it is in possession of all the facts relating to an allegation of brutality? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL MCNAIR-WILSON.

House of Commons.

March 23

niques used in 1971 would not be reintroduced. Certainly the BBC has the duty

Doughty

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Liberal Party support for the Labour Government

March 23.

March 24.

From Professor F. E. G. Cox

Sir, The decision of the Liberal MPs to join with the Labour Party has effectively disenfranchised many of the professional middle class. We voted Liberal in large numbers because we did not want to vote for either the Labour Party with its policies, which many of us consider to be divisive and destructive, or for the Conservatives, with their apparent disregard for under-privileged individuals and hyman rights and dignity. Our votes 'ere not wasted. We became part 61 a self-respecting minority which was totally under-represented in Parliament but whose elected representa-tives stood as symbols of much of

what we believed in.
Had the Liberals abstained or
yoted according to their consciences they would have reflected a feeling held by many that neither of the major parties deserves the confidence of the people and kept our support. Whet party can we vote for now? Is there any future for the thinking professional middle class? Yes, probably there is—but not in Britain. Yours faithfully,

F. E. G. COX. University of London King's College, Strand, WC2.

From Dr A. J. Black Sir, I voted Liberal instead of Labour in the past two elections, and I would like to register whole-hearted support for the recent agreement between these parties, In my view, allowing economic policies which are beginning to bear fruit time to work out shows a greater concern for the national interest than does appealing to popular sovereignty in an attempt to gain power in a manner that is in no way prescribed by our constitutional norms. Yours faithfully,

A. J. BLACK,
Department of Political Science,
The University,
Dundee.
March 24.

From Mrs Anna Keighley

Sir, In the past I have cast my vote for the Liberal Party because I did not want either a Tory or a Socia-list government, Though ineffective, it was the only positive statement I could make regarding my political beliefs.

I now feel I have been dismally betrayed by the men I felt shared my views. It is as though they have taken my vote and handed it, gift-wrapped, to a smiling tiger, and, what is more, I was not consulted. Yours faithfully,

ANNA KEIGHLEY Apple Yard, High Road, Old Eastcote, Pinner, Middlesex. March 23.

From Mr Peter Benilerson Lewis Sir, The arrangement come to with the Liberals will, I think, please all

The 'Panorama' school From Miss M. Turnbull

Sir, Why do we so often find we are unable to look a dangerous situare made to look a dangerous satu-ation squarely in the face? Right up until the crunch comes we try to balance the good with the bad until the bad finally overcomes. If we do not remove the rotten apple from the barrel ell the apples will in the end become rotten.

it is with education today.
"Panorama" (BBC television, Merch 21) programme revealed a school situation which occurs day in, day out, and if it only occurred in ONE school it should be a cause for concern. The programme concentrated on a potentially very dengerous situation which we would be most unwise to ignore, to say the least. The burnt down classrom at Faraday Comprehensive School may or may not have had a convexion with the "Panorama" programme, but it presents a very

programme, but it presents a very pungent comment.

If we are to stop the rot we must be perfectly honest with ourselves and have the humility to admit our failures. We must be honest enough even to revert to discarded methods of discipline and teaching where so-called "modern methods are averaged of state of the st are proving to be wrong or even harmful and whose results only produce "rotten apples".

Yours faithfully,

M. TURNBULL, 3 Kipling Road, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire.

From Mr W. R. Page Sir, Mrs Gitta Wood (Letters, March 29) applands the "Panorama" programme because, she says, it is a rimely condemnation of comprehen-

sive schooling.
I saw it quite differently—as a condemnation of bad teaching. And bad teaching can take place in any sort of school.

As an old teacher, I felt pro-foundly sorry for both the teachers and the students shown: teachers making all the mistakes I myself made in my first years and students

reacting no better than they did in my day. (And no worse.) We learnt to cope with difficult classes by trial and error and from the advice of sympathetic and experienced colleagues. We certainly could have had more warnings from our training colleges, but controlling a class can only be learnt in a classroom by doing.

I was 40 when I began teaching and, naturally, maturity helped—though it did not prevent the making of mistakes. Should not all teachers have, say, five years experience of some other job before starting training? The teachers in the film looked so roung. Where were the senior teachers?

W. R. PAGE, 74 Antrim Mansions, Antrim Road, NW3.

From Mr and Mrs Kenneth F. W.

Sir. The main criticism directed against the recent "Panorama" film on comprehensive schools has been that it was unfair and selec-tive to show the more difficult Sussex.

government under Mr Callaghan, I feel the first step Mr Steel and his colleagues should now take is to arrange for the Liberal candidate in the Stechford by-election to with-draw. While I believe Labour will now win next week, this would be a widely valued gesture of goodwill.

Yours faithfully, PETER HENDERSON LEWIS, 17b Whitehall Road, Rugby, Warwickshire.

From Mr Antony J. Mee Sir, Let no Liberal ever say again that a vote for Liberals is not a vote for Labour. Yours faithfully, ANTONY J. MEE, Woodcroft House, Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

From Mr Edgar Fromm Sir, Many years ago, when I served on the committee of a local Liberal Association and consequently acted as an observer during two election counts, a very prominent Liberal politician, now deceased, remarked to me afterwards that if ever I were to witness in my later life a situa-tion when Liberals should align themselves to the Labour Party I am to take it for granted that I shall then see the beginning of the de-mise of the Liberal Party.

Little could I have suspected, almost three decades ago, that in 1977 Liberals would bring about such a situation when they would abandon Liberal principles as a pretence for the preservation of national in-terests which only serve the interests of the Labour Party in

The saying of the fifties and six-ties that Liberal members of Parlia-ment can fit into one taxi to reach the House of Commons will now regrettably have to be rephrased to a bicycle made for TWO when the time comes when former supporters of Liberalism deliver their verdict at the next General Election. Yours sincerely,

EDGAR FROMM, 63 Brookland Rise, Hampstead Garden Suburb, NW11. March 24.

From Mr D. G. McGill Sir, In a true democracy the only body competent to decide the composition of the government is the electorate. It has been denied the Yours faithfully, D. G. McGILL, 15 Bardsley Close,

From Mrs E. T. S. Byass Sir. Now we know exactly whom we have to blame for our continuing

Croydon. March 24.

plight.
The further curtailment of personal freedom. The awful mountain of debts with which my innocent newly-born twin grandchildren will be saddled all their lives. The encouragement of envy and hetred. but extreme opinion, be it right, left or coalitionist.

As proof of the Liberals' genuine desire for a period of effective and of effective and their lives. The wasting of money on totally

classes being taken by the less expersenced teachers. The questions which need to be asked are why such classes are left to the weaker staff and whether the impression left by the film was a fair one.

In our experience as former teachers in comprehensive schools it is normal practice for some heads of department to adopt just this attitude, reserving the better and more disciplined classes for the senior staff whilst leaving the new entrants to the profession to manage as best they can with the more difficult classes.

Unless and until this attitude is reversed the general standard of discipline of the more difficult classes will never be raised, and the scene shown in the film will continue to be typical of many schools.

In our opinion the film was a very fair reflection of life in some com-prehensive schools, particularly in the contrast shown between the sympathetic artifude of the more experienced staff in their pastora activities and the appalling lack of understanding shown by their less able colleagues.

Yours etc, PATRICIA M. DOUGHTY, KENNETH F. W. DOUGHTY, Wessex House, Lockerley, Romsey, Hampshire. March 25.

From Mrs John Badenoch Sir, I was nor at a boys' school or at a mixed school but I wonder how many girls there are, from any type of girls' school, who cannot re-member at least one occasion of chaos in class.

Yours faithfully, ANNE BADENOCH, 123 Woodstock Road. March 23.

Seal culling

From Mr D. E. Christopherson Sir, I was interested to read the letter on seal culling by J. K. Hiller, in today's The Times, in which he defended it by saying that for the past 200 years it has been part of the Newfoundland culture, and "the necessary rite de passage for all young men". How terribly sad that this should be so. Surely the sooner it dies from their culture the better, and the dignity of these young men no longer be atterly degraded in the view of so many people.

It was heartening to see recently on a television documentary about the splendid islanders of Uist, who for many years traditionally hunted the seals, now no longer do so. The stature of the young men of Newfoundland would rise in the eyes of many people if they would give up this utterly barbaric custom.

Yours faithfully, D. E. CHRISTOPHERSON. Rede Cottage. Dormans Park. East Grinstead.

hopeless enterprises such as worker decision by members of the publicooperatives and British Leyland. about whether or not the Govern The lowering further still of standards of education and medicine. The closed shop with all its mindless cruelty. All this and more are now laid at the door of the time servers, the traitors, the back-stabbers, the squald under-the-counter dealers— though they did not get much after all that !—in fact the Liberals! Yours in horror and dismay, MARGARET BYASS, Billinghay Lodge, 54 Cossington Road, Sileby, Loughborough,

March 23. From Mr J. E. Humphrey Sir, Raised on the milk (gold top) of Gladstonian Liberalism, I am naturally dismayed that our latter-day Liberals should have thrown in their lot with a governing party which, arguably, has the worst record in living memory in matters of parliamentary fair dealing, the basic dignity of the individual and

Leicestershire.

the rule of law. But perhaps the liberal MPs could yet manage not to conspire with their new bed-fellows in that falsehood about Mrs Thatcher (being disseminated systematically, with blatant electioneering intent and before that lady has endorsed a manifesto, let alone been in office) that she is some sort of right-wing extremist. For the truth of it, as any fair-minded person must con-cede, is that Mrs Thatcher would operate within a set-up which socially, is, and will remain, a wel-

fare state of a very comprehensive sort, and economically is, and will remain, a mixed economy with a hefty public sector—in short a political framework which, historically, is in the centre, if not rather leftish, for a parliamentary democracy, and which, if adopted by President Carter, would be regarded as radical to the point of revolution. And, please, may we have no more of Mr Steel's mischierous nonsense mischierous because the Liberal leader must surely know the truth of it—in suggesting that it was the prospect of Mrs. Thatcher's policies that made the stock market tremble (his speech on the "no confidence" motion).

The market's tremors derived The market's tremors derived from fear of trade union, not Thatcher, policy—fear that the unions may not accept the verdict of the electorate if it happens to displease them. That fear, if it took substantial and inhibiting grip, would spell the end of our democracy: but the responsibility would not be with Mrs Thatcher. Yours faithfully, I. R. HUMPHREY.

J. E. HUMPHREY, 9 Offington Gardens. Worthing, Sussex. March 24.

From Mr Andrew R. E. Murray Sir, Now that the controversy over the vote of confidence in her Mujesty's Government is over, would this not be the appropriate time to re-consider the televising of parlia-mentary debates, even for a short experimental time? Surely, the in-

about whether or not the Govers ment should remain in power woul be greatly alleviated when they has been able to make a reasoned sion for themselves with the aid : comprehensive television coverag This is the only way that the country can appreciate the complexetion the present system in Parliamen of the present system in Parliamer and it may have the added benef of restoring much of the lorespectability of the House of Commons by showing what is really establed in the interparty debates. It is now the time to reawake

ing of parliamentary procedus while the members and the publican appreciate the advantages the this would provide. Yours faithfully, ANDREW R. E. MURRAY, Chairman, Harrow East Young Conservatives. 26 Pangbourge Drive,

the argument about the broadcas

From Mr George McWatters

Sir, Now that the threat of a immediate general election has bee temporarily removed, many on s sides of industry would like to a some form of bipartisen approac to industrial problems. The industrial Act, the National Enterprise Boar and Temporary Employment Su sidy, amongst many other device are all playing their part in the resuscitation of British industry. would be a tragedy if a change government brought any of these

an abrupt end. For instance, the footwear man facturing industry is likely to r ceive in the near future son £10,000,000 for substantial restru turing that is badly needed to r vitalize this industry. Over tr years work and study on how be to allocate resources to overcon footwear manufacturing's problen have taken place. It would be tragedy if a change of governmen

should terminate all this. Though personally I am a staund supporter of the Conservative cause, I feel there is a greater nec within our perty for the unde standing of industry's problem Too often one hears speakers ref-loosely and superficially to "ri-incificient industries and lau ducks" without in my view, a fu understanding of, firstly, how as why they may have become lan ducks and are not competitive an secondly and more important, how by a diligent and consistent app cation of policy, they can be made

to succeed Yours sincerely, GEORGE McWATTERS. 17 Chester Terrace, Regent's Park, NW1. March 24.

From Mr W. J. Dynnott Sir, Who would have thought the a vote for Labour would turn of to be a vote for the Liberal Party Yours feithfully, W. J. DYMOTT, 161 Thames Side. Leicham-on-Thames, Middlesex. March 24,

### Rabies risk

From Dr Donald Gould

Sir, In your issue of Wednesday (March 16) you reported two additional and seemingly needless causes for distress which have been imposed upon the parents of Ayub Khan, the Pakistani boy, who died of rables in Bradford last Sunday. They have been refused permission to fly the body to Pakistan because of the risk of infection, and, for the same reason, they were forbidden to hold a funeral at a local mosque, Your item stated that "Only close reladves who have been vaccinated" were to be allowed to attend a short service arranged in lieu of the wished-for.

mosque ceremony.

Speaking on the "World At One" last Monday, Dr Mike Priestman, the local Community Health Officer, was asked "What is the position of the people with whom

He replied "Their position is or of total safety. This is not a virt which spreads in the way in which other viruses, like the 'flu viru or the smallpox virus, does. The is no risk to them at all.... Ther is absolutely no community ris whatsoever. None at all to an buman or any animal in the country." So who's trying to fool who? ask this question not in order t

he (the rables victim) has bee mixing?"

score a point, but because it important that the "rabiphobia now infecting this country shoul not be allowed to provoke unnece sary measures which disrupeople's lives more drastically the the disease itself. Yours faithfully. DONALD GOULD. 15 Waterbeach Road,

Landbeach, Cambridgeshire,

### Trade with Japan

From Mr Roderick MacFarguhar. MP for Belper (Labour) Sir, I agree with much of the argusir, I agree with much or the argument in the letter from Mr R. P. Bower (March 19) about trade with Japan, particularly with his point that there must be a "balance of opportunity", that is to say competitive western commodities must have the same chance of entering the Japanese domestic market as Japanese goods have in entering

ours. The most salient fact about Japan as a trading nation is that only about 20 per cent of her imports are manufactured goods, whereas the figure is roughly 50 per cent in the case of the other indus-trialized democracies. This dis-crepancy can only marginally be attributed to Japan's virtually total dependence on imported raw materials.

But may I also raise one further legitimate western grievance? Japan is alone among the major industrialized democracies in having no significant defence burden; she is thus able to devote virtually all her considerable talents and resources to civilian industrial out-put. Few would want to press Japan

to alter her current defence policibut it is surely legitimate to as her to consider assuming a equivalent burden in lieu. Concretely, I would suggest the Japan should consider increasin r present very small aid burde of approximately 0.2 per cent (GNP. Initially, a rise of 50 per cen

on this figure should easily to obtainable and I do not think unrealistic to ask the Japanese think eventually in the terms of figure of 2 per cent plus of GNP. Hopefully, the bulk of an increase would be directed toward south Asia where the need greatest and Japan's previous at record somewhat weak. Hopefully too, there would be no attempt t link any such increase of aid purchases of Japanese goods since this could serve only to exacerbat the present trade difficultie between Japan and the west. What does seem likely is if suc

a policy were implemented it woul, help south Asia, it would improve Japanese-EEC relations, and would increase Japanese prestige.

it or not, the Boat Race attract more publicity than any other singl

rowing competition in the world This in itself quite substantial

furthers the cause of rowing. T

debase standards in such an ever

by omitting any oarsman from cre

trials simply because he has gradu

ated and rowed elsewhere woul

be more harmful to the cause tha

the raising of the average age (

Thirdly, therefore, Oxford (an Cambridge) will continue simply t

include the best eight availabl

oarsmen in their university crew

Yours faithfully. RODERICK MacFARQUHAR. House of Commons. March 21.

### Rowing at Oxford

From Mr Robert Mason Sir, In reply to A. R. C. Westlake's letter on March 24, I would like to clarify some points about Oxford University and its Boat Club which seem to have led to a number of misunderstandings.

Firstly, and perhaps unfortunately for the cause of rowing, students are admitted to the university only if they are of the required academic standard. This rules out any possibility of offering "rowing scholar-ships". Secondly, only the individual decides whether or not to row for his or her college and for the university, there being no compulsion to do either even if the individual is of international standard. It is a fact that, whether the standard of rowing in the event merits March 24.

Club.

the competitors.

on Boat Race day.

Yours faithfully.

ROBERT MASON, President, Oxford University Bos

Keble College, Oxford



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

ARENCE HOUSE

In 25: Mr P. J. E. Biale was
cived in audience today by
eer Elizabeth The Queen Mother
i The Princess Margaret,
untess of Snowdon, Counsellors
State acting on behalf of The
een, and kissed hands upon his
pointment as British Ambassador
Prague.
Wrs Male had the honour of
ng received by Her Majesty and
r koyal Highness.
Joneral Sir Frank King had the
nour of belng received by Queen
zabeth The Queen Mother and
e Princess Margaret, Countess
Snowdon, Counsellors of Smite
ing on behalf of The Queen,
on his appointment as Aide-demp (General) to The Queen.

irthdays today

irthdays today
lonel Sir Michael Ansell, 72;
Pierre Boulez, 52; Sir Fredck Bovenschen, 93; Sir Fredck Bovenschen, 93; Sir Fredck Bovenschen, 93; Sir Arthurucc, 82; Dr James B. Conant, Mr W. J. Edrich, 61; Mr omas C. Fairbairn, 103; Lordicher, 74; Vice-Admiral Sir McGeoch, 63; Dr Kenneth, Manby, 69; Sir Leslie Melville, Sir Sidney Ridley, 75; Sir meth Wheare, 70; Mr Tensee Williams, 66.
MORROW: Mr Julian Amery, 5, 58; Mr James Callaghan, MP, 5, 58; Mr James Callaghan, MP, Lieutenint-General Sir Thomas Iton, 87; Sir Douglas Logan, Sir Henry Plum, 52.

### atest appointments

test appointments include:

C. C. Fielding to be director the Admiralty Surface Weapons tablishment. Cosham, Portsuth, from April 1, in succession Mr. J. Alvey.

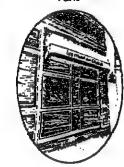
Anthony Buck, QC, MP, to be airman of the Select Committee the Parliamentary Commission.

Administration in succession to Charles Fletcher-Cooke, QC,

ervice dinner

1 Parachute Battallon a annual dinner of officers of 2 9th Parachute Battalion took ice at the Army and Navy Club storday, Major L. C. Dyer pre-





Boutique at Harvey Nichols Knightsbridge

To celebrate the creation of a new pen, the Cartier stylo, three eminent authors will be signing their books at Les Must de Cartier boutique, Harvey Nichols, 'Knightsbridge, London.

Hammond Innes Tuesday March 29th

Lady Antonia Fraser Wednesday March 30th

Kingsley Amis Thursday March 31st

Between 12-1pm THE PARTY OF THE P

Cartier jewellery watches lighters clocks and leather

### Forthcoming marriages

Dr C. R. Poyntod
and Miss C. H. Twiston Davies
The engagement is announced
herveen Christopher, younger son
of Sir Hilton and Lady Poynton,
of Craignillar. Croydon, Surrey,
and Caroline, daughter of Dr and
Mrs Twiston Davies, of Llwyn
Celyn, Llanwrda, Dyfed,

Mr T. E. V. Sopwith and Miss G. Hathorn

and Miss G. Hallioth

The engagement is announced between Thomas, only son of Sir Thomas and Lady Sopwith, of Compton Manor, King's Somborne, Hampshire, and Gira, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hathorn, of Great Bentley Farm, Mottisfont, Hampshire.

Mr J. W. Froomberg and Miss C. R. Variey The engagement is announced between James, son of Air and Mrs M. J. Froomberg, of Kingsmere Road. Wimhledon, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. E. Varley, of University Park, Nottingham.

Mr R. L. Kemp and Miss H. S. Oakley The engagement is announced between Robin, younger son of Mr and Mrs M. J. Kemp, of Astered. Surrey, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. W. Oakley, of Ewell, Surrey.

### Marriages

and Miss P. Garrigues
The marriage took place vesterday at St Firmin de Los Nevarros,
Madrid, between Mr Lochain
Spearman, son of Sir Alexander
and Lady Spearman,and Miss Pilin
Garrigues, daughter of Senor and
Senora de Garrigues, A reception
was held at the Ritz Hotel,
Madrid.

Lieutenant B. H. D. Cuming, RN and Miss M. J. Heard
The marriage took place on March 25 at St Mary's, Cadogan Street, London, SW3, between Lieutenant B. H. D. Cuming, RN, son of Colonel R. H. and the Hon Mrs Cuming, and Miss Jane Heard, daughter of Captain R. N. Heard, RN, and Mrs Heard.

The marriage has taken place between Mr Peter Nicholas and Mrs Fiona Charis Elizabeth Fleck, widow of Commander Peter H. Fleck, RN (retd).

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret amends All-England badminton champion-ships in aid of the Queen's Silver Jubitos Appeal, Empire Pool, Viembley.

Fiftieron fund, Duke of York's
Headquarters, Kings Road, Chelsea, 11.30-5.
Lecture: Wheles, British Museum
(Natural History), South Kensington, 3.
London walk: A journey through
Dickens's London; meet St
Paul's Underground station, 2.

Tomorrow

Exhibition: Hoffnung and his world of music. Victoria and Albert Museum. South Kensington, 2.30-6 (final day). Exhibition: Artists at Curwen. Tate Gallery, 2-6. Camden Antiques Fair, Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, Hampstead, 2.30-7.30. City walk: Six steeples and spires: City walk : Six steeples and spires : meet St Paul's station, 3.

25 years ago Germany's future From The Times of Wednesday, March 25, 1952

After sixteen days of anxious thought the western powers have replied to the Soviet Government's proposal on German unity in a note which reflects their unin a note which reflects their their certainty more clearly than their policy. Partiy, no doubt, this is the result of trying to reconcile the views of three governments each of whom could have drafted a more satisfactory answer if left to inself. The French Government, to judge from M Schuman's speech in Paris on Monday, would have firmly rejected any proposal to create a united, armed and independent Germany since to many Frenchmen the German danger is still greater than the Russian one. The United States Government, it may be supposed, was especially reluctant to consider anything which might interfere with the present plans for the defence of western Europe or which might deprive the North Atlantic alliance of twelve German divisions in the near future. certainty more clearly than their policy. Partly, no doubt, this is

Latest wills Lord Avon leaves. £82,670

£S2,670

Lord Avon, of Salisbury, who as Sir Anthony Eden was Prime Minister from April, 1955, to January, 1957, left £82,670 net. Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty nort disclosed): Borton, Mrs Rila Winifred, of Poole £167,190 Edlin, Mr George Grossmith, of Rottingdean, Susser, company director £123,842 Hudson, Mrs Eva, of Budderfield £149,663 Kirtlan, Mr John Wilson, of Anlaby, Humberside £115,911 Thomson, Mr Alexander Bremner, of Uckfield, Susser £110,392 Tindall, Mr Kennet Bassett, of Beaminster, Dorset, schoolmaster £132,161

Veale, Mr Frederick John Partington, of Hove, solicitor ... £146,773 Vinson, Mr Ronald, of Wateringbury, Kent ... £968,284

Roman bridge opening

The remains of the Roman bridge on the south bank of the Tees, near Piercebridge, in co Durham, will be open to the public at Easter. Admission will be free.

# -bul enjoying life thanks to your help... Despite the effect of progressive paralysing diseases, our patients learn to derive the greatest possible enjoyment from life in the homelike surroundings we provide. Please help us to make ends meet wifn a Legacy, Deed of Covenant or Donation. BHHI The British Home & Hospital for Incurables Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW16 3JB.

Patron: HM Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother

# A plea for intercommunion between churches

By Canon C. B. Armstrong The learned views of expert theologians are often to be read in this column, but the compli-cations of their arguments and the present fissiparous tendencies in theology have obscured what appear to me to be two basic facts. The first is that individual consciences can never be entirely unified, and the second is that different races and cultures can never agree on unified forms of worship and identical structures of churches.

Yet there is one fundamental belief and trust which binds all Christians together, namely belief in our divine Lord Jesus Christ and his teaching as auth-entically presented in the New Testament Modes of his worship must differ: modes of in-terpretation of Him must differ: and even terms of doctrine in which He is accepted as Lord must differ. But in a certain sense all Christians are already united whatever the structure of their churches. They are also united in belief that, however acraments are understood and interpreted in liturgy, two of them are vital to our religion, Baptism and Holy Communion or Mass or whatever it is called.

**Bishop lifts** 

on Catholic

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

Immediately on taking office as the new Roman Catholic Rishop of Aberdeen, the Right Rev Mario Conti last might lifted the ben on

Father Adrian Hastings, a priest

on the staff of Aberdeen Uni-

In a letter to Father Hastings the bishop stated : " Since I know of no good reason why a priest

of no good reason why a priest of your evident integrity should not be made welcome. I extend to you, on behalf of all, the hospitality which has long distinguished this diocese. You are welcome to say Mass in private or in public, and to assist in pastoral work, at the discretion of the local parish priests. All I ask is that you observe the proprietes currently in force."

Father Hastings had stated that

on consecrated and installed as

City of Westminster Chamber of

Mr Alan Grant, Chairman of the City of Westminster Chamber of Commerce, was hose at a lunchon at the Café Royal yesterday in honour of the Bulgarian Ambasto-

dor and Mr P. Ignator, deputy chairman, Bulgarian Chamber of Commerce. Among those present

Commerce. Handle Mark. Mr A. Mladenev. Mr P. H. Rascarev. Alderman Group Capiali Gorion Piris. Mr E. L. Marsh and kir Leonard Deeds.

A memorial service for Mr Robin

Fedden was held yesterday at

Christ Church, Victoria Road, Kensington. The Rev David George

officiated. Mrs Frances Fedden Ecki (daughter) read the lesson

an address was given by Sir John Verney and Mrs Janet Carleton

also took part in the service.

Mrs Fedden (widow), Mrs M. M'Setter I daughter! M. Edouard Calerita and M. Fani Carpella: Forthers-in-lew), Mr and Mrs Alan Cass, Mr and Mrs Adam Walson, 'the Rev Eyrota and Mrs Thomas, Miss Biddy Gook.

Walson. His Biddy Cook.

Thomas. Miss Biddy Cook.

The Duke of Devenshire, the Duke and Duchess of Gration, the Eart of Mossa, the Countess of Antrim, Eart and Countess of Gration, the Eart of Wassa, the Countess of Antrim, Eart and Countess Esher's Viscount and Countess Esher's Viscount and Countess Crans of Counters of Countess Crans of Counters, and Countess Crans of Counters, the Hong Fortney of Counters, the Hong Karon Mostal, Lord and Lady Grandey, Lady Hesketh, Lady Amabbiding Stocked, Lady Hong Bartos, the Hong Mrs Gonzald Trust. Con Mrs Grandey, Lady Hesketh, Lady Anabbiding Stocked Counters, the Hong Mrs Gascologue (Nalional Trust. The Hong Mrs Gascologue (Nalional Trust. The Hong Mrs Linusay of Ownhills, Admiral Str Charles and Lady Maddon, Str Almed Counters, Lady Verbey, Sir Marryan Matwell of Monreith, Sir Dawson, Bries, Lady Verbey, Sir Marryan Mrs Lady Beckett, Lady (Tobias) Clarke, Sir Bernard and Lady Burrows, Sir Aymed Ford, Sir John Ballour, Sir Edward Warner, Lady (Brooks) Richards, M Alexander Philon (Toprescribing in Greek Ambassalor) and Mms Potton, Miss Arthur Goodman. We and Mrs Archie Steffing, Mr John and Mrs Archie Steffing, Mr John and Mrs Menneth Woort, Mr John and Mrs Menneth Woort, Mr John and Mrs Menneth Warner, Mr Mark Horman, Mr Peter Opensal.

Among those present were:

Memorial service

Mr B. Fedden

Luncheons

ban

priest

lowers to "do" both of them. These two then are the essenrial practices of Christians, Buptism presents few difficulties, but interpretation of how we should practise the command of the Last Supper have varied infinitely. With some it is a question of validity, with others of the action of the celebrant. or of his authority to aci; with others the intention or quality of the faith of the recipient: with others questions as to who is qualified to receive or administer it. These differences are for the most part so strongly maintained that they are matters of conscience. And are matters of conscience. And though consciences are individually distinct, a sufficient measure of agreement has been reached in groups of Christians large or small as to induce community in their modes of celebration. But although the modes of celebration differenthere is common ground hetween all the churches in their helief that in their various ways they are obeying our Lord's they are obeying our Lord's

The obvious solution of all this is free intercommunion between all churches of wor-

shippers of Christ. This would be not only a central proclamaassertion of central unity. It lent ways, but group tempera-would leave consciences free to ments and national inheritances communicate or not to com-municate with Christians of other denominations: the per-mission given to all by all churches would be the assertion of fundamental unity of obedi-euce to His command, while those who thought that other sects or churches were not obeying it rightly, could obey it

in their own way.
It would admit that various modes of interpreting the eucharist were possible, and that the command is so general and it: precise interpretation is so difficult that some churches may be wiser than others. It would remain open to them to persuade others that their own way is spiritually richer and historically more in accord with Christian tradition. Above all it would leave all churches which accept our Lord to worship him in their own way. It would leave Christ free, as He is, to accept adoration as each group or nation of believers wishes to give it in its own way, and prevent rivalry and

proselytism particularly in the form that "we only are right". There are I believe more exceldiffer, and consciences differ and modes of worship should be largely spontaneous and not A declaration of free inter

with a gasp of relief by all those who are weary of endless those who are weary of endless controversy and unification arremotes, and unification arremotes, and unification arremotes, and unification arremotes, and unification of participations. It would not require compromise of doctrine between rivel churches or the bigger business" aspect of amalgamations with all its frictions. Only one simple state ment of unity in Christ and freedom of conscience to work. freedom of conscience to wor-ship Him in whatever way or ways our judgment or con-science feels to be right, with freedom sometimes to join with other disciples whose ways are



The new Bishop of Hull, the Right Rev Geoffrey Paul, with the Archbishop of York, Dr Stuart Blanch, after the consecration ceremony at York Minster yesterday.

### Scottish estates with two castles are for sale

observe the propriettes currently in force."

Father Hastings, who is an expect on Arrican Curistianity, bad been refused permission to preach, assist in pastoral work or say Mass by the vicar capitular of the diocesse wille it was vacant. May Michael Fitzpatrick. He had not given a reason in public, but Father Hastings had alleged that the ban was connected with a speech he made in December to a Northern Ireland peace rally in the city, and also his published views on the form of Communion in Roman Catholic churches.

Father Hastings had stated that By Gerald Ely Three Scottish estates, including two castles, with a total value of between £800,000 and £1m have between £800,000 and £1m have come separately on to the market. The largest and most important is the Dunbeath Estate, in Calthuess, being sold by Mr Harry E. Blythe III and his wife, both Amesicans. It covers about £3,000 acres, some 50 sq miles, and is one of the best known sporting estates in Scotland, with an income from the sake of game last year amounting to £8,328.

The casele, listed as being of special architectural or historic interest, dates from the first balf of the seventeenth century and shows a French influence in its pointed angle turrets. It is specrather Hastings had stated that he thought it wrong that priests should normally distribute Holy Communion in the form of bread only, and had urged the church to make the Communion cop generally available to the luity at Mass. Mars.

Mgr Conti commented in his letter: "I am far from being unsympathetic to your view." He said he regretted what had hindered Father Hastings's case for extending the form of Communion. pointed angle turrets. It is spec-Earlier yesterday Mgr Conti had been consecrated and installed as the new bishop in a ceremony in St Mary's Cathedral, Aberdeen. He announced afterwards that he was reappointing Mgr Fitzpatrick as vicar general of the diocese, the post he had held before the vacancy. with cliffs dropping peninsnia. permissile, with class in opining straight to the sea on three sides. It was in the possession of the Sinclair family until the middle of the present century. The main accommodation includes 12 bed-

rooms and a range of reception

Modern Pentathlon Association of Great Britain

The Modern Pentathion Associa-tion of Great Britain held a cele-bration luncheon in honour of the

Olympic gold medallists at 1 Park Crescent yesterday. Among those

Dresent were :

present were:
Licutenant J., Fox, Mr Adriao Perker,
Mr Domor Kightingale and Mr A.
Archibeld igoid merialisis), Mr Michael
Proudiont tham manager; Sir
Lancelot Royle (Mcchairon) and Lady
Royle, Flatd Marshal Sir Gerid
Templer, Flatd Marshal Sir Gerid
Templer, Mater-General Erroy Lonadule
Architman i and Mrs Lon-Cale, Mrs
Lesile Wicker, Mr Caster Whorefolton,
Mr Michael Sparkes and Malor Derek
Allmage.

and staff rooms. There are also a shooting lodge and other estate buildings. Savilis, who are donling with the sale of all three properties, say that offers of more than £400,000 are expected.

The second property is Morsgail, primarily a fixting estate, which covers some 18,000 acres on the liste of Lewis and is being sold by Mr J. F. Robinson, a former chairman of the Dickinson Robinson group. It has a lodge with some 13 rooms, overlooking Lock Morsgail, and several estate cottages. The property includes the sole ownership of both the Hamanavay and the Morsgail river systems. It is expected to make about £275,000.

The third property is Calgary Castle, on the life of Mail, a nineteenth-century building with

ameteenth-century building with notable gardens and sporting rights held on lease over 6,000 acres. It is being sold by Major Philip Profumo, a redred businessman, and is expected to

**Dinners** Company of Weavers, Fullers and

A telegram was received from the Duke of Edinburgh (patron). Mr Michael Norton presented com-memorative gold medals to the

The Master, Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Weavers', Fullers' and Shearmen's Company held a dinner at Tuckers Hall, Exeter, last night in honour of the Master and Clerk of the Cloth-

# ended that the festival should ome an annual event, "enrich become an annual event, "enriching the munical life of Orkney with music of many styles and periods, but with a natural emphasis on Scottish music, and in particular on music being composed in Scotland today".

composed intermittently in the Orineys since 1970.

The composer says that it is

Annual festival

Orkney Islands

To celebrate the Queen's silver jubilee the Orkney Islands are inaugurating an annual music

of music in

By a Staff Reporter

workers' Company and the Master of the Woolmen's Company. The Master, Mr E. S. Dowell, presided.

Old Lerpooling Society The annual dinner of the Old Lerpoolian Society. branch, was held at the House of Commons yesterday. Mr D. J. F.
Bunt, MP, was the host. Among
the guests were Sir John Lomax.
Mr M. Robins, Headmaster of
Liverpool College, and Mr C. R.
Fuller, president of the London
society.

cation of scientific information.

"I do worry about the possibility that some insane man or mad country might just hire a slightly demented microbiologist to make up some potentially lethal agents and spray them into a crowded room or area, with very tragic consequences.

"I am worried that a non-signature country or terrorist ground.

# Science report

### Epidemiology: Sinister overtones public health. I believe I have achieved a great deal of declassifi-cation of scientific information.

The mysterious illness on Tync-side is reminiscent of the one that struck a veterans' remion a year ago in Philadelphia in that the cause could not be identified, other than stiributing death to an unidentified virus. It took nine months before a virology research group isolated a new strain of virus that was believed to have caused the deaths.

The reasons for the sudden

caused the deaths.

The reasons for the sudden emergence of a new virulent agent are not known, but it has for long been a matter of concern for public health authorities and epidemiologists. In fact, specialists investigating the Tyneside outbreak are optimistic of identifying the cause.

the cause.

Although not suggested in this case, there are untappily more sinister overtones to be examined after an outbreak of a mysterious communicable disease, because the deliberate spread of infectious organisms is no longer a fictional idea.

The need for epidemiologists to keep that in mind was explained by Dr Alexander Langmuir, a visiting lecturer to the London School of Hyriene and Tropical Medicine and formerly head of the

Services tomorrow: Fifth Sunday

IN Lent

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HG. 8:
M. 10.50. Canon Muchard Moxon, Ben
Ashlield in I'. Jub 'Slanford in B
full: HG. 11.50. Mess in G miner
(Vaughan Williams), Int Josh, that doct
in Mary dwell 'Brogen': L. 3. 150
IElair in B minor). A 198 Box are
sorrowful firalms. A 198 Box are
west-vanster Abbey': HG. 8:
M. 10.50. The Lamentation (Raireaux).
Tricks ext anims mes 'Lisans': Same
Engl', Missa Atterna in Christon',
Tricks ext anims mes 'Lisans': Same
Figure Missa Atterna in Christon',
Tricks ext anims mes 'Lisans': Same
Figure Missa Atterna in Christon',
Tricks ext anims mes 'Lisans': Same
Figure Missa Atterna in Christon',
Tricks ext anims mes 'Lisans': Same
Figure Missa Atterna in Christon',
Figure Missa Atterna in Christon',
Ricard Jam (Durnic, Dean in Lisanshipur;
Grant Fechal, 6:3: E. 6:30,
Canon D. L. Edwards.
SOUTHVARK CATHEDRAL: 11.
Cathedral Endurich, Silver Breis
Gabriel A. Tench me they way O
Lord (Reoper'), Exam Peter Penwarden.
Chaptel ROYAL St. Lymes's Palace: (Gabrielli, A. Venile comedity (Symi).

Dr. Cecula Gondenough; E. 5.50
(Byrd), A. Teach me they way, O
Lord (Hooper). Canon Peter Pen
Warden,
CHAPTL ROYAL St. I when's Palace;
RG, 8.50; W. 11.15, A. Agmas Dci
(Morley), Canon W. Corffel, Or THE
THY OWEN'S CHAPTL OF THE
EACH (Dyson). Prehendery W. S.
Allows By The Towner:
RG, 12.50.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPTL
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPTL
Greenwich (public welcomed); Big.
Greenwich (public welcomed); Big.
Greenwich (public welcomed); Big.
Greenwich (public welcomed); Big.
Wolf).

public health services centre in Athura, Georgia. Dr Langmur, one of the most distinguished epidemiologists in the world, referred in disclosures of new information about the American army's role in biological warfare experiments involving the secret release of supposedly harmless bacteria called Servatia Marcescens over heavily populated areas. Populated areas.

Although the event took place

Although the event took place some years 200, it emerges that crucial information about the experiments over San Francisco was withheld from doctors in California investigating an outbreak caused by the bacteria which, it has now been disclosed, began four days after the organisms had been released.

That type of incident justifies of the potential public health aspects of biological warfare activities placed in teaching of epidemiology. He estimates that a fifth of his time has been absorbed in keeping abreast of biological warfare developments.

He says: "I am deeply committed to an open discussion of this activity and the removal of secrety over affairs vital to

8.50 and 12: MP. 11, the Chapkin-Lincoln's Inn Chapkin, public brilled chipy via Lincoln's lim Fields quiggays: MP. 11.50, Camon B. Tvicennia. ovited (chirty via Lincoln's has Felon entirely it. Mr. 11.70. Camen E. Tvocanan. 11.30. Camen E. Tvocanan. 11.30. Camen E. Tvocanan. 11.30. Et al. 11.30. Camen E. Tvocanan. 11.30. Et al. 11.30. Et

ALL SABNIS' Ministret Street: LM.
8 and 5.50: HM, 11. Missa brevis
1Pilestrina: The Vicer: E and E, 6.
SALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
SALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
SALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
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CHIRK! GENERAL SOUTH AND COMMENT OF THE SECONDITION AND COMMENTS.

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STEEN: HE E S. T. THE THE SOUTH AND COMMENTS.

OLY SEPULCHUE, Holborn Vin-; Bung Escharist, 9.15, Canon R. Gucit Surg Eucharist, 2.15, Calmer R.

Gucit Surg Eucharist, 2.15, Calmer R.

Tyleman.

Tyleman.

Tyleman.

Tyleman.

Tyleman.

Bold 12.15: MC fearing 9 Rev R.

Turrey: M. 11, Rev C. D. C. Palter
sob: E. 6.5D. Rev R. Combos

HOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS.

HOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS.

12.5: N. 11, Rev D. Errior. Lep sing

paths (Syrn-Syrk Back): E. 6.

Afficces sam (Nielson).

ST ALBAN'S. Ho'born. LW, 3 and

5.50 pm: SM. 9.50: HW. 11, Missa

paph Marcall (Palestrian). Adoresius

to (Palestrian). Rev P. Thomston; 6

ST GEORG'S HO'ST P. Thomston; 6

SHOW (AD 1123): HG. 9: M. 11.

ST SHIDES l'ort Street: NC, 8.50:

EMC. 11. Probeniary Devi Morgan.

Bea (William): E. 5.50. Drev Margan.

Bea (William): E. 5.50. Mag and

N. D: (Wood in C).

ST GEORG'S Hanover Square: HG.

S.15: Sung Eucharity. 11 Missa

Anterna Christi minera (Palestrian).

ST GLISS-N-THE-FELDS. 3: Giss

ST GLISS-N-THE-FELDS. Rav W. M. ARRINS. Mol. O vos opures (Correst).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FELDS. St Gines High Street (hear Centre Point): HC. E and 12; MP. 11, Rev F. D. Gardons: F. 6.60, Rev. G. C. Taylor.

ST JARES'S. Piccadilly: HC. S.15: Encharty, 9.16; Rev J. L. W. Rabinson: Sung Encharist, 11. Rev E. G. H. Saunders: L. G. Rev. W. P. Baddley. ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC. 2.16; M. 11. The Laurantions: Sullessow). Benedicus, A. Ave verse corpus (Mozzi).

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Casamunios, 9.45 Mr. N. Ingram Smith.

M, 11.15. the Vicar; E, 6.30, Rev.

T MARY ABBOTS, Kwesneron: MC and 11.30: Sume Eucherisi. 9.50. Sistem Fucherisi. 9.50. Sistem of Futham, and Gibralen: M. II. 16. Rev. M. D. O. Gibralen: M. II. 16. Rev. M. D. O. Gibralen: M. Goorge, Ave Veruro (Byrd). D. M. George, Ave Veruro (Byrd). ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: MC, 8, 11. Rev. A. Spoatman. Wisal a trous vocibus (Byrd). Mot. Verulo: 15. MICHAEL S. Chester Square: MC, 8.15 and 12.15: M. 11 and 6, Mr R. Aktin. ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knights-bridge: HC, 8 and 9: Sa, 11. Rov. Goudie: 6.30, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey, CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church

of Scoffand, Russell Street. Covernt Gegrden: 11.16. Rev J. Miller Scott; b. Ju. Dr. P. Gress. Rev J. Miller Scott; b. Ju. Dr. P. Gress. Cathedral: LM. 7. 8: 9. 12. 5.50 and 7 pm; HM. 10.50, Missa octavi toni (Anerio), Peccusiem me quodidis (Palesbrian); Vand B. Johnson, Willer Scott, Cathedral (Anerio), Peccusiem me quodidis (Palesbrian); Vand B. Johnson, Vand Jenkins.

CENTRAL HALL. Westminster: 11

20. Dr M. Barnett.

20. Roy H. Barnett.

21. Result (West London Mission) TEMPLE. Holborn Vision: 11

12. Result B. Johanson: 6.30, Rev A. L. Marmethe B. Johanson: 6.30, Rev A. L. ham Gate: 11 and 6.00, making at 51 Kendall, WESLEY'S CHAPEL meeting at 51 Martin's, Ladgate Hill: 11, Rev E.

### **OBITUARY**

### M A. MASSEMBA-DEBAT Former President of Congo Republic

M Alphonse Massemba-Debat, former President of the Republic of the Congo, was executed by a firing squad in Brazzaville yesterday, after being court-martialled for complicity communion between all Christian churches for those who wish it would be hailed in the assassination on March
18 of President Marien
Ngouabi, who had overthrown
his government in 1968. He
was 55.
Massemba-Debat's regime had
lasted five years when Ngouabi

lasted five years when Ngouabi, an army colonel, seized power from him and gave the republic a leftward turn which ended Massemba-Debat's stand against alignment with or seniors comalignment with or against com-munist countries, and his attempts to retain friendship Born at Nkolo, near the fron-tier with the Belgian Congo (Zaire) in 1921, to a Protestant

family, Alphonse Massemba-Debat was educated locally and rained for the civil service, becoming eventually a head-master. Interest in politics took him into brauches of the RDA (Recemblement Democratique Africair) in Chal and Congo. When the country was self-governing in 1953, before full independence from Frace, which came in 1960, he was elected as a condidate of the Democratic Union for the Deferre of African Interests (UDDIA). He became successively secretary to the Minister of Education, President of the Assembly, Minister of State, and Minister of Planning and Equipment—all in the sovernment of the Abbé Fulbert Youlou, who became the first President of the republic.

Massemba-Debat was not long in criticizing his chief for favouring French interests, for supporting Tshombe in what was Congo. When the country was

satisfying it in face of demands appeal for clemency ar for special was rejected.



all party

lutionary urge, expressed par-ticularly in the demands of trade unions and students. Some of his most strident critics were sent conveniently away as ambassadors; but the tempo of discontent quickened in 1966 when he changed his prime minister and armed his militia, drawn from the youth movedrawn from the youth movement. This embittered the army which in June 1956 was in open revolt in his absence. The power struggle finally came to a peak in 1968, when Captain. Ngouabi triumphed and sent Massemba-Debat back to his home in Nkola under house arrest, though in later years he granted his overthrown predecessor a pension of about £740. A week ago, on March 21, a four-man squad assassinated President Ngouabi and at oncu an 11-man military committee interrogated Massemba-Debat. By then Bruzzaville Radio was declaring that he "and his surdeclaring that he, "and his sup-porters in Paris", would pay with their lives for the assassinafavouring French interests, for supporting Teloombe in what was to become Zaire, and for waste of resources, and in May 1963 he resigned, only to step back on to the scene as leader of his country when Youlou's declaration of a one-party state brought about open demonstrations. Fe came back from Nkolo but, in the existing economic state of the country he never looked like satisfying it in face of demands for a government with himself as leader. His lawyer's appeal for clemency ar the court-martial was rejected.

senior Arab officers for pro-motion. It says much for the characters of both men that

their personal relations throughout remained excellent.

It did however mean that Cooke remained for much of the time in the background in

his Divisional Headquarters at

his Divisional Headquarters at Khow, outside Zerka, and there were those among his subordinate British commanders who felt that he should play a more active part in the operational scene rather than devote so much of his time to administration.

Cooke was probably correct

taccura

in acting as he did because he could never have hoped to match Glubb's influence with the government and the Areb Legion; he therefore saw his

task as being one which would ensure that his troops were well organized, equipped, administered and trained. In this he was wholly successful.

"Sam" Cooke was a good

others regimental officer. If at times he seemed to be obsessed with the minutae of military administration, even to the extent of personally translating into Arabic the British Army handbook, Games and

### MAJ-GEN S. A. COOKE

Major-General Sidney Arthur lately turned out. He was an Cooke, CB, OBE, who died at excellent organizer and trailer, the Jordanian Army having good cause to thank him for the career in both the British and the Jordanian Armies. He was insisted upon. insisted upon. His task was not an easy one because inevitably he had me play second fiddle to Glubb, particularly in such delicate matters as the selection of

73.

"Sam" Cooks, as he was usually known, was born on July 21, 1903, the son of Major Arthur Cooks of the 13th Russars. After Warwick School and Sandburst he was gazetted second lieutenant in the Linsecond lieutenant in the Lincolnshire Regiment in 1923. Much of his service before the Second World War was in India where he was serving on the staff of Lahora Brigade Area when war was declared. In 1942 Cooke was posted as a major to the 13th Kings, a Territorial Army unit which formed part of Wingate's Long Range Penetration Brigade.

inaugurating an annual music festival.

The principal work in the first year will be the first performance of a new opera by Peter Maxwell Davies commissioned by the BBC. The chamber opera in nine scenes, called The Martyrdom of St. Magnus, tells the story of the martyrdom and subsequent miracles of the Viking saint of the Orineys. Its first performance will be given in St Magnus's Cathedral, Kirkwall, on June 18. Mr Maxwell Davies has lived and composed intermittantly in the tration Brigade. Cooke later succeeded to the command of this barralion and Columns in Burma with great Unfortunately success. became virtually crippled by jungle sores and bad to be evacuated by air towards the end of the operation but he was made OBE for his services. His connexion with Jordan began in 1951 when he was selected to succeed Brigadier N. O. Lash Pasha, who was the operational commander of the Graph Legion under General host, an enthusiastic and Glubb Pasha, the Chief of the knowledgeable gardener, and General Staff. Lash was not a almost a sealed pattern regular soldier and the British example of the best type of Government had stipulated that British regimental officer. If his successor should be in return for an increased British financial subvention which would allow the Arab Legion to be expanded.

to be expanded.

Cooke was promoted Major-General in September, 1951, and became GOC of the recently formed lst Arab Legion Division. According to the practice then prevailing in Jordan, which was itself a hangover from the old days of the Ottoman Empire, he was also given the honorary title of Pasha, and it is as Cooke Pasha that he is best known to the Arab officers and soldiers who served under him. He held his served under him. He held his appointment for nearly six years, an unusually long period, but he was due to be relieved by another British officer when the coup détat organized by a group of voung Arab officers led to Glubb's dismissal in March, 1956, and Cooke's supersession by an Arab officer. Cooke was not further employed officer his return to this country. after his return to this country and he retired from the Army in March, 1957.

Cooke, who never married, was a handsome man, of fine physique, and always immacu-Margery Lady Rowley, widow

of Sir Charles Rowley, sixth

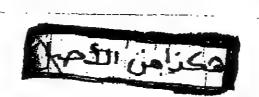
baronet, died on March 15 at

the age of 82. She was the eldest daughter of Sir Nicholas Bacon, Bt, and she married Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Charles Rowley in 1920. He died in 1967

Sport in the Army, he was at the same time at his best in a crisis, completely untlappable and seemingly tireless.

There was a dependebility about Sam Cooke which was worth a great deal when the tensions were high. Had he elected to do so he could prob-Pesha and he was at the time bitterly criticized in certain circles for failing to do this. But he knew that in so acting he would be going against the wishes of a man he greatly admired, and he almost certainly realized that the days of the British in Jordan were num-hered anyway. As with Glubb's, Cooke's forbearance made it possible for Anglo-Jordanian relations, after a brief period of mutual recrimination, to return to their former cordiality, and for this he merits the grati-tude of both Jordanians and British alike.

Lady Crookshank, widow of Major-General Sir Sydney D'Aguiler Crooksbank, KCMG, CB, CIE. DSO, MVO, died on March 22, She was Bervi Mary, daughter of Commander Wil-loughby Still and she married her husband in 1919. He died in 1941



r-DEBAL

### Match of the day may take place in Antwerp

By Norman Fox

Football Correspondent Today's short respite from the breathless activity of this period in the football season gives all but six first division teams a welcome chance to recuperate while the international players of England and Wales go to their health farms and country retreats in preparation and Walds go to their health farms and country retreats in preparation for next Wednesday's World Cupquolifying games. Rurely at this comparatively late stage in a weashn are so many clubs involved in the contrasting tests at the top and bottom of the champlonship. Those enveloped in the deep stadews of relegation particularly need a moment to catch their threath. Tottenham Hotspur, such a strange combination of good intentions and slipshod performances, and Bristol City, who have conceded fewer goals away from home than Liverpool but are also the first division's lowest away scorers, are working as usual. rorers, are working as usual.

Tontenbam go to Everton with
safety margin of only three
points over West Ham United,
Sunderland and Bristol City, who have 21. Derby County, who renaciously grabbed one point from Tottenham during the week, are only a point ahead of the bottom three.

Everton, themselves uncomfertably close to the first division's trugglers, have decided to include ringglers, have decided to include McKenzle In their party. He was dropped for last week's FA Cupile with Derby County and the midweek League match against Liverpool because the manager, tordon Lee, felt Pearson was more likely to work harder and he more effective. Mr Lee has hold McKenzie to "roll his sleeves up", but he has not said whether he will play him.

There is every chance he will. There is every chance he will. though, because Jones, Darra-cott and Hamilton have been fil cott and Hamilton have been ill
and Kenyon has a hamstring
injury. With a run of nine
unheaten games behind them,
Everton should cope with Tottenhum whose defenders have conteded 38 goals in away matches.
At this time in the season those
thing on the outer edge of the
champloneidp race begin to think
of places in next season's Uefa
Tuo. Earlier in the season Newcastle United had more ambitions



Duncan McKenzie: has been told to "roll his sleeves up"

thoughts of the European Cup itself. Today they play Midéles-brough who have lost their way in recent weeks and are without Woods in the forward line.

Woods in the forward line.

Leicester City, also well placed for a view of Europe, would be happier if injuries had not come at a crucial moment. For today's home game with Bristol City they will be without Weller, who is to have a cardlage operation, and possibly Alderson and Sims.

The highlight of the weekend will probably be in Autwerp today when Belgium play the Netherlands in a World Cup group four qualifying game. From this it may be possible to draw clearer conclusions about England's defeat by the Dutch last month and it could give Belgium a three point lead.

The point that the Netherlands dropped to Northern Ireland in Rotterdam less October already-threatens the Dutch with the possibility of failing to qualify. Also tonight Peru and Chile face one another in Lims in a match

that will decide which country joins Brazil and Bolivia in the South American regional finals.

John Toshack, the Liverpool striker around whom Wales centred their plans to beat Czechoslovalda in the world cup qualifying game at Wrexhom next Wednesday, is out of the side with an achilles tendon injury.

Yesterday's results

Third division Transpers (0) 8 3,785 Fourth division Doncaster (1) 2 Huddorelld O'Callagua 11,042 Tylor (0) 3 Rochdalo Johnson 3, 138 Hadles (2001)

TESTIMONIAL MATCH Clynaridor: Warchester Clip 4. Aug-RUGBY UNION: Ladney 10, St Ives

Motor racing

OOKL

### Stuck in Pace's Brabham at Long Beach and former racing driver. Stuck his mutive Australia, Brian Henton,

By John Blunsden Hope Stuck, a 25-year-old Germon driver, has been engaged to replace Carlos Pace, the Martini

replace Carlos Pace, the Martini Liubham driver, who was killed in a fixing accident last week. Stuck, who will join John Watson for the United States Grand Prix West at Long Beach on April 3, has been gratted a one-season contract by Bernard Ecclestone, the owner of the Brabham team. After soveral other drivers had fixed thought to be on the short list for the vacant drive, the choice of Stuck has come as a surprise not least to Guenther Schmid, a

Mionaire German industrialist

and former racing driver. Stuck was scheduled to have his first race for Schmid's newly formed ATS team at Long Beach.

Stuck's departure to the Brabham, team could leave the way open for Rolf Stommelen to drive one of Schmid's Penske-Fords on a regular basis. But Jean-Pierra Jarier, who has already tried the tar's cockpit for size, is the more likely candidate for the race in California, having driven on the torthous street circuit last year as a membar of the Shadow team.

Alan Jones will replace Tom. Pryce, who lost his life in South Africa, as leader of the Shadow team. He will join them at Long Beach after a season of racing in

from Derby, who went so well in the Race of Champions at Brands the Race of Champions at Brands Haith last Sunday when driving his privately entered Mirch-Ford, has been rewarded with a one-off works drive with the March team. He takes the place of Inn Scheckter, who is still recovering from an ankle injury sustained in a Formula Atlantic race in South Africa. Also hoping to claim a drive in this season's fourth world championship race is Larry Perkins, who has become disenchanted with his uncompetitive Stanley RRM, which was withdrawn from the Brands Hatch ruce list weekend and is not being taken to the United States.

Badminton

### Mrs Gilks submits to more accurate rival

By Richard Streeton .

Self-induced errors, the saddest in any activity, had a share in bringing defeat to both English players in last night's women's singles semi-final round in the All England badminton champion-bline spongored by John Player. ships, sponsored by John Player, at Wembley. It was especially applicable to Gillian Gilks, the usfending champion, who was besten 12—10, 11—8 by her rival over many years, Hiroc Yuki, of Jaran.

Margaret Lockwood, the 1973 champion, had far less with which to reproach herself after her 13-9, 11-6 loss to Lene Koppen, of Dennark. The results brought justification for the top seeding given to the winners.

made many mistakes at the not. A 6-3 lead in the first game was the furthest distance Miss Yuki allowed the title holder off the

Miss Köppen showed miss koppen shower great powers of retrieval, some splendid cross-court drop shots and overall mobility and reliability against Mrs Lockwood, who has been struggling all week with damaged shoulder muscles. They shared some lengthy railies but Mrs Lockwood's own inforced former conwood's own unforced errors cost ber dearly at crucial moments. She led 4—0 in the first game but Miss Köppen afterwards was never in danger.

The men's final will also be

koppen, of Denniark. The results brought justification for the top seeding given to the winners. These were the characteristics hared by Miss Yuki and Miss Köppen, neither of whom lost the initiative for long when it mattered. All through Miss Yuki, also of Indonesia, and won 15–5, 15–5. Liem Swie King, also of Indonesia, beat Svend Pri, ucile, skilful at the net and always to Miss Gilks, who had been seeking a fifth successive appearance in the final.

Miss Yuki, elmost a veteran by modern standards, won the first of her three titles in 1969. Last night she kept Mrs Gilks containly tense. Mrs Gilks too often neglected the acrobatic smashes that usually care her so many younts. When she did attack, her length was inconsistent and she

Yachting

### Crebbin finds first day to his liking

By John Nicholls

By John Nicholls

Philip Crebbin, holder of the Congressional Cup, made a good start to the defence of his trophy when this year's yachting series got under way at Lymington yesterday. He beat five of the other nine helmsmen that he was paired against, to record the only maximum score of the day. The weather was kind to the organizers, the Royal Lymington YC, and over half of the programme (five races for each helmsman) was completed on the first of a scheduled threeday meeting.

Conditions for early season racing were good, with a medium strength breeze swinging from east

strength breeze swinging from east to south-east during the day. Altogether, 25 separate races were held, leaving 20 to be sailed today or tomorrow. Obviously, the races were short, comprising only one round of a windward-leeward course, giving a premium to the boat which started best of any

boat which started bearing.

Crebbin, with experience of Olympic dingly racing was in his element and twice beat his opponent by over a minuto. Most winning margins were around 30 seconds, but two of time seconds indicated highly competitive earing. racing.
Reginald White, another Olympic helmsman did not show up too well, with one win in his five

Rugby Union

# **Indirect penalties** are introduced

The indirect free kick is to be introduced into Rugby Union from next season. The International Board meeting in London decided soare meeting in London decided yesterday that certain types of in-fringements in the scrumulage and lineout, which could be classified as technical, would be penalized by free kicks from which goals could not be screen.

The actual infringements con-terned, believed to be about 22 in number, will not be decided until a special meeting of the board later this year. They are likely to include such things as a crooked feed and foot up. Opponents will be allowed to charge when the kicker begins his run or offers to kick.

No points will be allowed for licks from a mark, either. Marks will only be awarded in the half of the defending team. Kicks at goal will still be allowed for offside; ruck and maul offences; dangerous and rough play and abstraction. obstruction.

Other board decisions were that the referee and captain could insist on an injured player leaving the field if they considered it dangerous for him to continue. And to establish a medical advisory committee.

The question of Norman Sanson, the Scottish referee who was re-jected by France for their foternational against England at Twickenhum, was raised by Scot-land, but pussed to the four home unions.

The All Blacks will be seen in Britain three times in as many years, such is their popularity, the board confirmed a short tour

Scotland and England in 1979, short tour to celebrate the Welsh centenary in 1980, and a full tour in 1981.

full tour in 1981.

In the semi-final round of the Welsh Cup, Cardiff will be without Michael Murphy against Alteration at Swansea on Saturday, Murphy, regarded as one of the club's must exciting prospects, broke down in training with a hamstring injury and his place will be taken by Peter Boland. Paul Evons continues to deputize for Gareth Duvies at outside half.

Absention, twice beaten final. Aberation, twice beaten finalists, are in good heart after their big win over Newport last Monday. They give a vote of confidence to the successful side, with one exception. Clive Williams, the Wales and now Lions prop, is expected to survive a fitness test on injured ribs. rest on injured ribs.

Newport and Ebbw Vale meet at Cardiff Arms Park in the other semi-final round tie. Ebbw Vale, who lost to Llanelli in last year's soul-final, prefer Peter Griftiths at full back to Mostyn Richards and find a wing forward place for the veterun Graham Evros. Clive Burgess and David Fryer, the highly promising 19-year-old number eight, complete the back row.

Auckland: New Zealand rugby writers today praised the British Lions party as "powerful and well-chosen". But some uere sceptical on whether Phil Bennett was the right man to lead the side for the tough 24-match tour which starts on May 18. It is also felt that there could be a weakness at scrum bull.

# Ampleforth first again

By Peter Marson

King's, Macclesfield 3 Ampleforth 12

Ampleforth have written a new page in the history of the national schools seven-a-side tournament, so capably run by Rossiya Park, having won the fastival tournament on Wednesday, they became the first school to triumph a second time by winning the open tournament at Rochampton yesterday. By beating King's, Macclesfield in attexching final by two goals to a penalty gool—tries by Moody and Dyson and conversions by Macaulay to Kershaw's penalty goal—Ampleforth raised their tally of points over four days to 207 against 50.

It has been a memorable week Ampleforth 12

four days to 207 against 50.

It has been a memorable week for John Wilcox, whose hand has guided the fortunes of Ampleforth rugby since he won the last of four Blues at Oxford University in 1962. It has been a memorable week, too, for John Macaulay, the captain, and Dyson, lits

partuer, two players of outstand-ing talent who have joined Wildcox's club, Harlequins. Wildox's club, Harlequins.

In 14 games since Tuesday, Macaulay las scored 104 points from eight tries and 36 conversions and Adam Beck, their cutting edge on the wing, 84 points from 21 tries. Ampleforth were not alone in making history for, in the junior schools festival tournament, Cowley romped home, winning six matches and scoring 175 points without reply.

KING'S, MACCLESPIELE P. Hughes, C. Macristow, S. Dell, C. Mukulsan, M. Amellesporth, J. Jordan, H. Jandan, S. Dell, C. Mukulsan, M. Amellesporth, J. Book, P. Contract Thomeson, S. Dell, G. Futchson, M. Jymloz.
AMPLESPORTHI A. Beck, P. Corkery, J. Macnoise (captin, J. Dryon, Kosis, R. Ductworth, R. Moody, Referee, D. Hotal London, Referee, D. Hotal London, Resulting and Machanian and Machani

## Gover school in search of budding Truemans

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Between there, The Cricketer magazine and air David Evans, chairman of Breugreen Holdings Limited, brought 50 aspiring fast bowlers together at the Alf Gover cricket school in Wandsworth this week in the hope of finding a budding Trueman. Or even a budding Gover. The hope who budding Trueman. Or even a budding Gover. The boys, who had answered an advertisement in The Cricketer, were not accepted without a reference either from their schools or clubs; their journey to London and living expenses while they were there were paid. while they were there were paid.

The boy chosen by Mr Gover
as the pick of the bunch will be
playing for Scarborough today in
the last stages of the Wrigley sixs-side indoor cricket competition at the Harrow Leisure Centre (2 at the Harrow Leisure Centre (2 pm). He is Simon Dennis, the nephew by marriage of Sir Leonard Hutton. Simon is 16, a boy at Scarborough College, and a left-arm bowler with a nice rhythm, a promising action and a good fresh pace for his age.

For the record

RANCHO SANTA PE, Callordia Women's PCA tournstreat: 68, J. Sylvania S. K. Cernellas: 70, S. Laver, S. Spuzich, S. Paimer, C. Carner, S. Poet, C. Algueld, J. Srin: 73, J. Rankin,

Ice hockev WORLD ASSOCIATION: San Diese Mariners 6. Birmingham Buils 1; Edmonton Dilere 5. New England Whalers 4: Indianapolis Pocers 4. Quebec Nordiques 5. E. Philadelphia Pyers 6. Boston Broins 2. Atlanta Firmes 8. Deroth Red Wings 1. Hongarel Canadiens 6. St Louis Blucs 1. He looks as though he might grow to be John Lever's size and bowl one day at that sort of speed.

Nicholas Beardow, who was in the final bowl-off, as it were, with Dennis, comes from St Albans. Although only 16 he is already a big, smong lad. Mr Gover is to see that he gets a trial for Surray. The scheme is to be continued, anyway, for three years,

sintey. In scheme is to be continued, anyway, for three years, and provides two happy days and a spleadid opportunity for a boy with alient. I recommend it to schools and clubs.

The four semi-finalists in today's six-a-sides—Swindon British Rail, Headington United, Scarborough, and Clarendon Park—come from an original entry of 1,000 clubs. In the Swindon side are three Wiltshire country players, and two or three of the Clarendon Park aide have played for Leicestershire second eleven. As for Starborough, if they win they will have taken the John Haig club championship, the Yorkshire League and the Wrigley six-a-side all within a year. It would make a remarkable trebie.

Tennis

ROTTERDAM: Taird round: I. Nasbase (Romania) beat J. Kodes (Crechoslovalia), 6—1. 6—1; C. Divadale (SA) beat O. Parum (NZ), 1—6, 7—6.

CARLSBAD California: Third round: Gentrice beat E. van Dillen, 6—3; G. Gentrice beat E. van Dillen, 6—3; G. Gentrice beat E. van Dillen, 6—3; G. Gentrice beat D. Borowink. 7—5, 4—6, 6—5; R. Emorson (Australia) beat M. Luiz, R. Emorson (Australia) beat M. Luiz, R. Emorson (Australia) beat G. Kirnayr (Brazil), 6—7, 6—5, 5—1.

NEW YORK: First round: Miss C. Evert beat Miss M. Jausovec (Yugo-Bavia), 6—0, 6—5; Miss M. Navroll-form (Australia) beat Miss C. Evert beat Miss M. Sausovec (Yugo-Bavia), 6—0, 6—5; Miss M. Navroll-form (Australia) beat Miss C. See Sausovec (Miss C. See Sausovec (Mi

Weightlifting DNEPRODZERZHINSK: Super besty. weight: anatch; 1, N. Kolesnii (USSR), 367lbs (new world record) Table tennis



المكنامنالجمل

Desmond Douglas: many good wins behind him.

# Clever Chinese have planned clean sweep

By Richard Streeton

By Richard Streeton

A now dynasty of Chinese players is expected to dominate every event when the lifth World Table Tennis Championships start today at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, Record entries, totalling over 500 players from 67 countries, make the championships, sponored by the Norwich Union, the largest single sporting event to take place in Britain.

It will be China, however, who will provide the chief memories and spectacle for millions of teleand spectacle for millions of tele-vision viewers around the world during the next 11 days. For a variety of reasons, not all of them concerned with sport, a full decade has elapsed since China, in the late 1930's and early 1950's, last showed the world the supreme heights in ability they can reach in their leading sport. Now they seem to have their sights set firmly on a clean sweep in both team events and the five individual competitions.

team events and the five individual competitions.

Their 22-strong team, whittied down from playing resources involving 5 million serious competitors in their country, have the ability to indept their skills to whatever type of game is required. They have already gained a telling psychological advantage against the rest of the world's players by developing a novel type of but surface. It is made from a new type of rubber, with longer pimples than usual, and the leading Europeans have found it difficult to counter the diversity of spin imported.

In Calcutta, at the last World championships two years ago, there were a far greater number of upsets to form than is usual. China won the Swaythling Cup for men's teams and, remembering the relatively lean period Japan are passing through, it seems that Yugoslavis or Sweden will now be China's main rivals. China also

Yugoslavia or Sweden will now be China's main rivals. China also hold the women's Corbilion Cup and North Koroa, Huggary and Japan are the main threat to them this time. England will have done well if they retain the twelfth and fifth placings they achieved respectively in the two cups in India.

Istvan Jonyer, Hungary's defending men's singles champion, has lacked consistency in recent months and has not been helped by a nagging log injury. A strong forchand, looping drive gives him as good a chance as any other European against the Chinese when he is at his best, Jacques Secretin, France's European champion, and Dragutin Surbek (Yugo-slavia) are the best of the other

istvan Jonyer, Hungary's defend-

pion, and Dragutin Surbek (Yugoslavia) are the best of the other Europeans.

Desmond Douglas, the leading Engish hope, left-handed and born in Jamaica, has numerous good wins behind him this winter but will do more than can be expected if he reaches the last 16. Coina might provide six and possibly more of the last eight and, by their own ranking lists, the final on April 5 should be between Kuo Yao-Hua and Llang Ke-Liang.

The women's singles title-holder, North Korea's Pak Yun Sun, has hardly played outside her own country recently and any one of the five Chinese girls in the world's top 12 rankings could now dethrone her. Chang Li and Ke Hsi-Al head China's own rankings. In this event Mrs Jill Boumersley, lingland's European champion, is seeded equal fifth.

Appendicitis, influence and sinus trouble have all hindored Mrs Hammersley's preparations this season, and even a recent month spent in Japan sharpening up may not have made up for the serbacks she has suffered.

month spent in Ispan sharpening up may not have made up for the setbacks she has suffered. Yesterday she spent almost as much time on the physiomerapy inble as on the practice courts. Airs Hammersley has been troubled by a recurring muscle pain in her right leg tor about three wacks, "I don't know what is wrong exactly, but it is painful when I put my full weight on the leg", she said.

One night have been more sanguine about the chances of England's number two, Carole Knight, but the draw brought her Knight, but the draw brought her for instance, Biscos against a meeting with Pak Yun Sun.

The team event fittels are reached next Wodnesday night followed by a rest day before the struggles begin for individual fittes.

Capatization mass 17 the previous proposition, Jonathan Leglie, But 60 men will be playing in the shadow of Bunt—as strong—a fevorette struggles begin for individual of Heather McKny was when the corresponding women's cham-

Squash rackets.

# One Khan is out and another fills

his place
By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent Rehmetullah Khan, a Pakiram squasii rackeis professional who has sattled in London, should be \$130 richer after a controversial decision by the committee organizing the British open championship, sponsored by Lucas Indus-ries, which begins today at Wem-bley. His compatriot, Sharif Khau, best Geoff Hunt two months ago in the final of the North American medical of the work insportant "bard-ball" event and the seeded 14th at Wembley.

20t Sharif has scratched. Rehmatical, who was drawn to play Jonah Berrington in the first rand, has been promoted to the recent seeding reading and con-

racant seeding position and con-sequently shifted to an con-position in the draw. There is always a fusa when any player is moved from one position to another after a draw has been published.

another after a draw has been published.

The practice is difficult to instity. Paul Wright, of Essentice man paired with Shorlf and Remandullah in turn, will presumably have a cyaical retort recayone who suggests that this year's field has been weakened by the absence of Pakistani professionals. He is finding it impossible to avoid them.

The Pakistan Government decided four months ago that their leading sportsmen—more precisely, those they are in a position to influence—should not run the risk of competing with South Africanalit means that Hunt's four midurivals—Moltibullah, Zaman, Alsuddin and Jahan—must wait until the world's most renowned championship is over-before they can resume competition.

Hunt sorted them out in the touroament at Chichester earlier this week and should have a much easier task in winning the British title for the fourth time. His wife.

tournament at Chichester earlier this week and should have a much easier task in winning the British title for the fourth time. His wife, son and father will all be there to support him and his father will compete in the veterans' and "vintags" championships.\(^1\)

The seedings suggest that in the semi-final round, Hunt will renew his former rivalry with Barrington, six times champion, who has reached the last eight for 11 successive stasons but hus not featured in the last four since 1973. Barrington is among 27 British competitors. Of the 10 other nations represented, Egypt (10) and Australia (9) have the largest contingents. The leading Australians, resenting the partial boycost imposed by Pakistan, rejected an offer from Pakistan International Arithes and made their own travelling arrangements.

For the first time the championship will have the exclusion

For the first time the cham-plonship will have the exclusive use of the Wembley Squash Centre. It should create a more congenial social unity than usual, though it does mean that regular though it does mean that regular customers must temporarily take their exarcise elsewhere. By means of closed circuit television the final, on apply 4, will be shown live on a cinema screen at the adjacent conference centre.

The prize money will be \$11.500, the winner taking \$1.800. The seedings success that the last eight will line up as follows: Hunt v Shawross (both Antralicus), Barrington v Watson, of South Africa, Hiscoe v Nancarrow (two more Australicus) and Azi, v Safwat (the leading Egyption professionals).

Most are likely to have testing matches in the previous round.

Sportsview, page 12 pionship began a month ago.

Hockey

# A significant exercise at Glasgow By Sydney Friskin If England had not withdrawn A significant exercise at Glasgow thousand the south of the south state of the south significant committee of the South Richmond in

If England had not withdrawn from the home countries hockey tournament their weekend exercises would have been performed at Glasgow where Scotland are entertaining Wales, Ireland and Poland. The England World Cupparty are in training at Crysul Palace.

A new incentive has been added to the Glasgow tournament. It would have been used as a time-up for European Cup qualifying

14. They have chosen Sutherland, whose recent suspension by the disciplinary committee of the Scottish HA has been held in abeyance after an appeal. Ireland are on April 3 and the finals of both

from the home countries hockey tournament their weekend exercises would have been performed at Glasgow where Scotland are entertaining Wales, Ireland and Poland. The England World Cupparty are in training at Crystal Palace.

A new incentive has been added to file Glasgow tournament. It would have been used as a mneup for European Cup qualifying matches to be played later in the year but has suddenly become a qualifier for the Inter-Cordinental Cup in Rome (Septembor 25 to October 1). Poland have already been chosen for the Rome event, so the three home countries have much to play for, Ireland beat Poland 6—1 yesterday.

Martin Gilbody is the only new player in the Welsh party of 16 which includes Savage, a former Great Britain goalkeeper who has come out of retirement. Mennies and Stewart are the only new names in the Scottish party of the London League control of the London League control of the Scottish party of the shear (Stort and Martin Gilbody is the only new player in the Welsh party of 16 which includes Savage, a former Great Britain goalkeeper who has come out of retirement. Mennies and Stewart are the only new names in the Scottish party of the London League control of the London League control of the London League control of the Scotland are appeal. Ireland and the final a

### Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

First division

Everton v Tottenham Leicester v Bristol C ...... Lincoln v Gillingham ...... Newcastle v Middlesbrough .... Mansfield v Chester ...... Kümarnock v Rangers ......

Second division Blackburn v Millwall ...... Speffield Wed v Reading ..... Cardiff v Plymouth ..... Swindon v Walsali .....

Futham v Sheffield U ...... York v Grimsby ..... Luton v Carlisie ..... Notton Forest v Blackpool ..... Fourth division Orient v Notts County ...... Aldershot v Earnsley ...... Wolverbampton v Hull ...... OTHER MATCHES: Choisen v Arsend (11.0); Hereford United v Stoke City.

OTHER MATCHES: CROSEN V ATSULU

11.0; Horeford United V Stoke City.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisor. An League: Premier divisor. An League: V Athersone: Redition: Casimstone V Athersone: Redition: Casimstone V Athersone: Redition: V Matther Fydit: Barrier V Bendury: V Matther Fydit: Barrier V Bendury: V Matther Fydit: Barrier V Temworth: King's Lynn V Homesone: V Temworth: King's Lynn V Hitter, South: Andover V Salisbury: Afford V Metrooolian Police: Same V Resident Police: Former V Matching: Resident Police: Former V Matther V Metrooolian Police: Same V Resident Police: Former Police: Former Police: From Pridge V Waterlooper V Metrooolian: Police: Same V Resident Police: Former Police: From Pridge V Waterlooper V Metrooolian: Police: Former Police: From Pridge V Waterlooper V Wa no: Frowbridge v Aviesbury.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:

HYDORIN V Goole: Eunger City v

Hybory v Gatesheed:

Worksop: Lencyster v Boslon

nited: Matiect v Netherrield; Moseley

Fritzley: Rimcorn v Stafford Rungers:

with Liverpool v Morreaule: Wigan

hietic v Northwich Victoria. Athelic v Northwich Victoria.

1571MMAN LEAGUE: First division:
1571MMAN LEAGUE: First division:
1511AIR v Bishop's Startiord: Hayes
Croydon: Hayes
Ford v Staines Town: Leatherhood v
Legenham: Leytonstone t Enfield:
1500h Town v Tooting and Mitcham;
outhall v Malthamstow Avenue: Tiblury
Hitchin Town; Wycombe Wanderers v
ulton United:

Third division

Bury v Oxford U (3.15) ...... Chesterfield v Shrewsbury (3.15) Celtic v Dundee U ...... Portsmouth v Northampton ....

Bournemouth v Watford ...... Breutford v Swansea ..... Hallfax v Crewe .....

Hartlepool v Colchester ...... Newport v Bradford C ..... Scunthorpe v Cambridge U (3.15) Southport v Stockport ...... Queens Park v Forfar ..... Torquay v Darlington (7.30) .... Stenhousemur v E Stirling ..... Workington v Exeter ...... ATHEMAN LACUE: First division:
Addictions v Grays: Alion v Letchworth: Cheshon! v Eddon and Evel!:
Eddam v Marlow: Haringay v Rotalio
Manor: Hounslow v Erith and Belvadere: Lewes v Edding: Levion-Wingate
v Rednil: Rainkam v Worthing. Second
division: Camberley v Tring: Easthourno
United v Uzbridge: Eddware v Feitham;
Faraborough v Challout St Peter v
Willesden: Windsor and Elon v Heme!
Hompsiled.

Willeson: windoor and East v near Hymphiese.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Aiden-hamlans v Old Bradfield.ns: Old Breatwoods v Old Etonians: Old Cisolmeletus v Old Harrovinns: Old Valvernians v Old Foresters; Old Saloolans v Lancing OB; Old Wyke-hamists v Old Carthusiens: Old Wellingburlans v Old Chigwellians. **Athletics** half marathon (from Bros-

Scottish premier division Rugby Union Aberdeen v Ayr .....

Hibernian v Motherwell ...... Peterborough v Brighton ...... Partick Th v. Hearts ...... Scottish first division

Airdrie v Dumbarton

Clydebank v Queen of South .... Dundee v Arbroath ..... East Fife v St Johnstone ...... Hamilton v St Mirran ...... Montrose v Raith ..... Morton v Falkirk .....

Scottish second division Brechin v Clyde ..... Cowdenbeath v Albion R ......

Meadowbank v Alloa ..... Stirling A v Dunfermline ...... Stranger v Berwick .....

Hockey LONDON LEAGUE: Bockenham v Bichmond, Binckheath v Teddinotan, Bromiev v Gulidord, Dwhich v Sper-cer, Hampstead v Mid-Surrev, Bawks v Tulsu Mill, Maidenhand v Sonthgelv, Purloy v St Altana, Reading v Win-skedon, Stough v Old Kingstonians, Suruton v Homslow. COUNTY HATCHE Kent V Yorkshire (at Canterbury).

QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT
(at Gissow): Polend y Wales (2.15).
Scolland y Ireland (4.15).

WOMEN'S MATCH: England y Ireland (4t Queen's, Cumbridge).

Badminton All-England championships Empire Pool, Wembley). Road running
Hastings "6", Thames Valley Hars
riers Road Relay (at Cranford).

Welsh Cup, semi-final round: Cardiff v Aberavoz (at Swanses) Newport v Ebbw Vale (at Cardiff)

Citib matches

Abertillery y Cross Roys
Bath v Richmund
Birt: Thead Park v Edinburgh Wandarers
Birtisthead Park v Edinburgh Wandarers
Birtisthead Park v Edinburgh Wandarers
Birtisthead v New Bridge
Bridgend v New Bridge
Bridgend v New Bridge
Bridgenier and Alb v St Nary's
Knopital Cive of Scotland
Gala v Rawick
Holthenool R v Roundian
Headingfor v New Brighton
Rull and ER v Halles
Jordannill v Glasgow Academicals
Langhojm v Kelso
Liverpool v Cheitenham
Linnell v Neath
London Welsh v Harlequins
Manchester v Orter
Metropolitan Folice v Oxford
Vortungham v Barrogals
Otter v Walterley
Holthy v Walterley
Holthy v Walterley
Holthy Park v Bristol
Rucky v Hadersfold
Sile v Lulcosler
Somerset Police v Stdmouth
Swales Police v Stdmouth

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division; Bedesheath v Hamp-drad, Lee v Buchurst HUL, Puricy v Kenton.

Cup, semi-final round: Leeds v St Helens (at Wigan) (INDER-10 MATCH: Britain v France (at Wigan, 1.15), Lacrosse NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Pirst division: Boardman and Eccles v Cheadle, Peaton Mersey v Ashtou, Mellor v Old Wazsnicas, Old Storbordlans v Urnston, Sheffield University v South Manchestor and Wythenshave.

Rugby League

Tomorrow Football

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Scarborough v South Liverpool (2.50) Rugby Union

Rugby League
First Division: Barrow v Wight
(2.50): Bradford Northern v Oldham
(3.50): Fredit-rione Royers v Warrington (5.50): Rochale Ecinets v
Wateriold Trinity v Leigh
(5.50): Wateriold Trinity v Leigh
(5.50): Blackrool Barrowh v Doncaster: Eleckrool Barrowh v Donhury: Bramley v Keighley (5.50):
Rolfing v Revion (5.50): Ruddersiloid
v Vorts: Swinton v Whitehaven. Hockey
QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT 'at
Glasgow': Ireland v Woles: Scotland
v Poland.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Bagiand V Poland.

Poland.

September 19 Jones's XI (at Nat West Cambridge).

Early AC 5.0)

MATCHES: Cambridge: Warwickshire v Gioncestershire ist Conventy and NW: Cambridge: Warwickshire v Gioncestershire ist Conventy and NW: Cambridge: Warwickshire (at Cambridge).

XI T Yorkshire (at Cambridge).

South LEAGUE: Surrey v Surrey Wanderers ist Puricy, 2.45).

promotion (1.20)

Badminton: All-England championships (1.30, 2.35, about 3.15, 4.30)

Badminton: IBA

Football: Preview (12.35)

Tobogganing: The Cresta Run, St

Moritz (1.0)

Table Tennis: World championships (11.20 p.m.)

SIXES TOURNAMENT: Matches at Chiswick (1.0). OXFORDSMIRE CUP: Final; Henley OXFORDSMIRE CUP: Final; Henley Oxford Rawss (2t University Col-spe, Oxford, 2.45), KENT CUP: Quarter-Bual round; icckenheur v Bronley. OTHER MATCH: Acostics V Bac-tanalians (at Oxford),

Lacrosse REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Lanca-shire v South /st Timportoy. OTHER MATCH: St Mary's College t Bexicpheath. Cross-country
Rydo Harriers Canoe Lake Relays
(21 Rydo) Breat Knoll invitation foudsomes (at Eurnham and Berrow); Norfold Clymer Bowl (at Shetringham); George (Clymer Bowl) (at West Sussex).

Garland Trouby women's relay (at Brane) University, 2.0). Squash rackets

### Television highlights

rootball: Preview (12.35)

Racing: Flat Season preview
(1.0); Newbury races at
2.0, 2.30, 3.5

Boxlag: Nash v Huertaf, Ireland
promotion (1.20)

Boxlag: Mash v Huertaf, Ireland
promotion (1.20)

Table Tennis: Word championships (2.10, about 3.15)
Rugby League: Leeds v St Helens
(3.50)
Football: Match of the Day (10.20)

Racing: Hexham races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30; Doncaster races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.55 Speedway: Wimbledon meeting (3.10)
Wrestling: Walthamstow promotion (4.0)

Football: Big Match (2.15)

### Latest European snow reports

(cm) | L U 40 370 Off Runs to (5 piste resort Fair Poor Fine Andermatt Good skiing, gemsstock slopes Cournayeur 220 370
Good piste skiing
Flame 70 240 Good. Heavy Poor Fine Good piste sking
Flaine

70

Good skiing on upper slopes
Grindelwald

Good spring skiing
Isola 2000 siring skiing
Isola 2000 siring skiing
Isola 2000 siring conditions
St Moritz

90

190

Good Varied Good Fine
Excellent spring skiing
Sauze d'Oulx

80

190

Good skiing on all slopes
Val d'Isère

110

250

Good Skiing but avalanche danger
Wengen

0

90

Fair

Heavy Closed Fine Sinsh after midday

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:



Like father like son

Philadelphia, March 24.-Young Philadelphia, March 24.—Young Marvis Frazler, who is managed by his father, Joe Frazler, the former world neavyweight boxing chempion, won in true Frazier style, knocking out his opponent, Jarrett Smith, in just 50 seconds of the first round of their Golden Gloves amateur championship bout here.

### Cousins recovers

Robin Cousins, Britzin's European skating brouze medallist, is recovering at his home in Bristol after a successful operation to remore the ligaments on his left knee. The stitches were taken our on Wednesday and Cousins will resume light training next week.

# Old-fashioned way can lead Durr to new triumph

That dynamic 50-year-old Cambridgeshire farmer, Frank Durr, can win his first Irish Sweeps Lincoln Handicap (2.55) on Rhodottantade at Doncaster this aftermoon. During his long and successful career, most of the major handicaps have fallen to this immensely strong lightweight rider and the Lincoln is one of the few that have eluded him. But Peter Makin's six-year-old appears to be the perfect vehicle for landing Durr the first leg of the Spring double.

Last year Rhodomantade showed consistent form in this type of connection. consistent form in this type of company. After running unplaced in last year's Lincoln behind The Hertford, whom he meets on 10 lb Hertford, whom he meets on 10 to better terms this afternoon, the colt's best performance in the early part of the season came when he beat Marquis de Sade and vanadori in the Yellow Pages Cup at Sandown Park last May. But it was only when he encountered heavy going in the autumn that Rhodomantade started to show his true mettie. At Haydock Park in October, the colt gave a show his true mettle. At haydock Park in October, the colt gave a comfortable beating to Ryan Price's useful three-year-old, Jellaby, and that other mudlark Jane's Joker. A week later at York, on far worse terms with Jane's Joker, Rhodomantade only just got the worst of a tiznic struccie by half a length. It is on

Rhodomantade appears reasonably treated today.

His Marlborough trainer has given the six-year-old an old-fasthood preparation. Three times he has been taken away from home to work, twice at Manton and once on Tody Balding's gallops at Weyhill. Favourably drawn at 19 and with the ground still riding dead, Rhodomantade should be hard to beat abis afternoon.

Also drawn nder the favoured stands rail is the ante-post favourite Fluellen. After being gelded last summer, Fluellen started to show what he was capable of. In the second of his two victories, Harry Wragg's three-year-old won a valuable handicap at Haydock in decisive style. Just before that he had covered himself with glory when finishing close third to Internission in the Cambridgeshire. Reported by our Newmarket man to have been shining at his work on the Heath, Fluellen appears sure to run a bold race. But this is a desperately hard event to win first time out and under top weight. Certain to do well later in the season, I hesitantly pass over Fluellen today.

Apart from Rhodomantade my Jane's Joker. A week later at Kronk, on far worse terms with Jane's Joker, Rhodomantade only just got the worst of a titanic struggle by half a length. It is on the basis of these two efforts that



Frank Durr: chance of a

in the South of France, in the latest of which she was narrowly beaten by El Capitan. That race was over a mile, but it is only because Miss Fibert's best form has been shown over seven furlougs that I prefer Rhodoman-

Steel (9-0) 9th, Seede Guinea and Yamadori (8-0) in Fear-livest, Oct 2. Lm 11. Good. 29 Private Line, unplaced 37 17 Lm 18 Documents (9-0) and ic (9-1) York, Oct 8. Lm. 6 ran. Rhedomantade (9-0)

3.30 BATTHYANY HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £3,165: 5f)

416 OCCOOL AMARIA COURT OF A Reversed R. R

4-1 Abode, 8-1 Jon George, 11-2 Str. Attendion, 6-1 Dencing Song, 8-1 Red Skield, 10-1 Fantasy Royale, Brave Printo, 12-1 Portal Lad, Last Stie. 14-1 others.

4-3 Lime Grove, 7-3 Emby Aroo, 5-1 Badeworth Boy, 8-1 Neronish 12-1 Friendly Baker, 14-1 Sparkling Grace, 16-1 others. 4.30 SOUTH YORKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,699: 5f)

1.45 Prince Henham, 2.15 Rapide, 2.55 Fluellen, 3.30 Brave Prince.

Badsworth Bay (M. Giben), S. Wainwright, 8-11 W. Carson Frby Arcs (J. Hongrwood), C. Britain, 8-11 ... R. For Friendly Baker (W. Jackson & Son), M. H. Easterby, S. I. iris Butter (Mrs L. Brotherton), M. W. Easterby, S. I. iris Butter (Mrs L. Brotherton), M. W. Easterby, S. I. Lime Grove (C-D) (C. Hill), Fill. -2 ... G. Starkey Mumbo (Mrs V. Raigh), W. Raigh, S-11 ... R. Marshall Norolies (D. Lark), W. Marshall, S-11 ... R. Marshall Sharp Pad (G. Stankey), K. Ivany, S-11 ... B. Raymond Sparating Grace (M. Reddan), K. Michard), S-11 J. Higgins

4.0 GREY FRIARS STAKES (2-y-c : £1,713 : 5Ē)

despite several smart perform-ances, he failed to win a race, but has now been lowered in the has now been lowered in the weights. His trainer, Eill Marshall, will have derived immense encouragement from the success of Rolleston here on Thursday, and also by Peranka finishing second to Zoroaster yesterday afternoon. There is a great deal of quiet confidence behind Spade Gulnea's chance.

There is a great deal of quiet confidence behind Spade Guinea's chance.

Golden Aim was strongly fancied to capture this event last year for Peter Robinson and ran a storming race from a bad draw to finish eighth, beaten about four lengths. The Yellow God colt is a bit of a dodgy customer, but has spent some time recently with Josh Gifford at Findon in the hope that a change of scenery might brighten his onthook on life. Our Newmarket Correspondent says that the five-year-old now looks magnificent and has been working with great zest. This trainer has few peers et the art of readying horses for major handicaps.

Both Brian Swift's pair, The Hertford and Nearly New, are sure to go well. Edward Hide rides that useful Northern mare Fighting Lady, who has been working well at Middleham. There has been good money for another Epsom challenger, The Nadi Royale, and also for Blustery, and Fleur d'Amour. The 1974 winner, Quizair, who finished second last year, is leniently handicapped but has been showing little enthusiasm at

home. I am content to rely on Rhodomantade, who seems bound to give his backers a good run for Grey Friars Stakes (4.0). to give his backers a good run for

Last season's consistent twoyear-old. Crown Bowler, who finished third to The Minstrel in the must be respected again, as ap-parently the plan is for Brian Taylor to tack his way over towards the stands rails. Yamadori is another animal with a mind of his own and he gener-

a mind of his own and he gener-ally takes a long time to warm to his work. The only time he was galvanized into early action last season was when Fulke Johnson Haughton's wife. Gaie, climbed aboard at Ascot. But during a long aboard at Ascot. But during a long and arduous campaign Yamadori continued to show form which gives him an undernable opportunity at the weight. If Willie Carson can get him going early on, Yamadori is sure to be in at the finish. Air Trooper, whose trainer, Bill

confidence from the four-year-old's galloping companion, The Goldstone, coming a creditable third to Zoroaster, can receive some consolation for being bal-loted out of the Lincoln, by win-ming the first round of the Crown Plus Two apprentice champion-ship (1.45). C. John Hill's Brocklesby winner, Lime Grove,



Peter Makin: sent his charge away from home.

At Doncaster yesterday, Oats and Pat Eddery galloped to their expected easy victory

STATE OF GOING: Doncaster: Good to soil. Newbury: Steeptechase: Good; Rurdles: Good to soil. Sangar-on-Dee: Soil. Devon and Exeter: Soil. Devon and Exeter: Soil. Leart-straight beauty. Monday: Lederster: Soil. Cheavy in back-straight duly.

3.05 BETTERTON STEEPLE-

11 401 Safron Cake, 8-11-6
17 00f Orillo, 8-11-5
18 R. Davies
11-10 Gay Spertan, 4-1 Station
Master, 6-1 Approaching, 8-1 Bolla
Read, 12-1 Tara's Festival, 13-1 Safron
Aron Cake, 25-1 Orillo.

sent to Liverpool we have not heard the last of him this season. He is to run next at Chepstow on Baster Monday in the Welsh Champion Steeplechase and then at Sandown Park in the Whitbread Gold Cup.

Walwyn and Bill Smith are still convinced that Fort Devon would have won the Gold Cup had he 8 13-p Smillo Smaggins (D), 12-12-7
MF R. Stuart-Hunt 3
MF R. Waley-Cohen 7
MF R. Waley-Cohen 7
MF N. Henderson
MF N. Hend

21m 120yd)
1 000 Big Moddy, 6-11-10
3 000 Coolsiancy, 6-11-16. McNally pp Januy's Jewel, 8-11-10 G. Thorner pp Januy's Jewel, 8-11-10 J. Quest

15 000 Tim Ding, 8-11-10 R. Burnfield 17 p00 Welsh Song, 7-11-10 Welsher

30 32-0 Athons Treasure, 5-11-7 pp Bernhorne, 5-11-7 Mr B. Munup-Wilson 7.

5.05 ALVESCOT HURDLE (Div I: Part II: Novices: £556: 2½m 120yd)

2 m 120yd)
2 05p Bentley Green, 6-11-10
5 County Lass, 6-11-10
7 O Fruit Hill, 6-11-10 G, Thorner
11 000 Grantle, 7-11-10 G, Thorner
12 Nicked, 8-11-10 J. Giove
13 Lordie Mil, 8-11-10 J. Jeffries 7

Jonnoll. 7-11-9 Mr M. Fear 7

11-4 Rough House, 9-2 Gold Escort.
5-1 Concreded. B-1 Prize Fighter.
5-1 Concreded. B-1 Prize Fighter.
5-1 Aryent, 14-1 Shanes Castle, 16-1
Donnell.

4.35 ALVESCOT HURDLE (Div II: Part I: Novices: £562:
21 m 120yd)
1 000 Big Model.

Although Fort Devon will not be

Fort Devon relieved

of Aintree burden

Racing Correspondent

Fulke Walwyn has decided not

Fulke Walwyn has decided not to ask the crack American steeple-chaser, Fort Devon to carry 12st in the Grand National at Aintree next Saturday. So the top weight this year, 11st 8lb, will again be humped by Red Rum.

Walwyn told me yesterday that Fort Devon is well following his fall in the Gold Cup at Cheltenham last week and that he jumped well when he was schooled over fences on the Downs above Lambourn on Thuraday. But jumping those sort of fences is one thing, jumping around Liverpool is another. Walwyn thinks it would be unfair to Fort Devon to ask him to rum with only four races in England behind him. "Far better to wait a year" was the advice that he gave the chestinn's American owner, Charles Bird, who readily agreed.

Although Fort Devon will not be sent in Liverpool we have not Devon at Aintree means that Smith will now be free to ride Gay Vulgan in the National. With five consecutive successes to his name this season Gay Vulgan is one of the most improved steeple-chasers in training; and he proved that he has the stamina for the job when he won the Bass Steeple-chase over four miles at Chelten-ham on New Year's Day.

not fallen six fences from home.

"He was only camering at the time", they say as they plead their case. Half an hour later the two men derived some small consolation when Gay Vulgan won the National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase.

The decision not to run Fort

ham on New Year's Day.

Another horse who is likely to command a big following at Liverpool next Saturday will be busy this afternoon. His name is Winter Rain and his objective is the Kencot Handicap Steeplechase at Newbury, where his trainer and rider, that remarkably effective father and son parmership of Tony and Michael Dickinson also have a good chance of winning the Betterton Steeplechase with Gay Spartan. Winter Rain won easily last Monday at Wolverhampton and Gay Spartan took the Sun Alliance Steeplechase at Cheltenham.

Doncaster programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races]

1.45 CROWN PLUS TWO APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (Handicap : £1,356 : 1m 2f 50yd) (Handicap: £1,356: 1m 2f 50yd)
214600- Assurance 15. Bard: G. Harwood, 4-9-12. . . . . . A Cressy 9
14501- Air Trooper (8. Dighy). W. Wighman, 4-9-5. . . . R. Baker 8
110144- Prince hepber (E. E. C.). W. C. (1011-16 5-18-5 M. Miller 110144- Prince hepber (E. E. C.). W. C. (1011-16 5-18-5 M. Miller 110144- Prince hepber (E. E. C.). W. C. (1011-16 5-18-5 M. Miller 110144- Prince hepber (E. E. C.). W. C. (1011-16 5-18-5 M. Miller 1101-16 S. Septin (E. Nay). D. Weeden, 5-7-13 F. Young 13
31000- Son of Ragusa (M. Swarbrick). J. Calvert, 5-7-13

River Belle (H. Fort). T. Cri's, 4-7-11 . . . A Mackay 7
1034023- Demretz (J. Grimwado). P. Makin, 5-7-3 F. S. Eccles 13
34040- Forgets Image (J. Pickavance). B. Nesbir, 5-7-7
2000- Life's Ambittes (W. Marsball). W. Marshall, 4-7-7 Mojor 5
13 cool The White Town (C. Shule), Mrs Phinan, 4-7-1, Mojor & 13 22-43 Ferra Ten (9 Donaldson) W. Steubenson 77-7 S. Hill 6

o- Barghiaan (G. Drepor), C. Wallace, 4-7-7 M. Whitham 5 10
G. Barghiaan (G. Drepor), C. Wallace, 4-7-7 ... K. Allan 7 18
Li Trooper, 9-2 Princy Hendram, 6-1 Assurance, 7-1 Stepherd's Bar, 8-1, 10-1 St Severia, Tudor Suppor, 12-1 Life's Ambition, 1-1 Robin John,

2.15 FURNITURE FACTORS STAKES (3-y-o: £2,532: 1m) 0-1 Millionaire, 11-4 Ropique, 3-1 Grown Sowier, 10-1 Star Prince, 14-1 itriahili, 16-1 Unesa, Jonewallow, 20-1 Rapide, 25-1 others.

2.55 LINCOLN HANDICAP (£7,691 : 1m)

LINCULN MANUSCAF (E. 1904 : acc., 900131- Fischien (D) /Sir P. Oppenhalmer). H. Wragg, 4-9-7 P. Eddery 33 RIGOGOMENIAGE (D) (J. Cafrington), P. Makin, 8-8-10 Durr 19
Fighting Lady (D. O'Dwil), E. Collingwood, 4-8-9 . S. Bidd. 8
Ramadan (P. Brawe), F. Mgrahall, 4-8-7 . . . F. Morely 5
Yunkel (Sir J. Cohan), R. Smyth, 4-8-7 . . . B. Raymond, 1
Neory New (C) (L. Norton), S. Swin, 6-8-7 . . . Mercur 13
Ravel (C. Horri-5i John), M. W. Estachy, 5-8-4 G. Baster by
Yun-ing (O') (L. Fringman), R. Houghton, 5-8-3 W. Garson 9
The Happy Hocker (D) (K. Candell), P. Comdel, 6-8-7
Quizair (C-D) (G. Macdonald), R. Jurvis, 8-3-1

342000- February (D. Robinson), M. Jarrie, 8-7-9 E. Johnson (D. 140000- Venus of Stretham (B. Sacois), G. Shum, 4-7-9 ... R. 501 16 6-1 Fluction. 1.1 Rhodomantiado, 8-1 Mas Filhert, 10-1 Golden Aim. The Collect The Naci Royale, 18-1 Fluctuary, 19-1 Name New Hustery, 28-1 Flour D'Amour, 35-1 others.

'9st lib) won il, 1', from Fir's Bul 8-2) and Gale Bridge (8-15), Hay-iock, Oct 30, 2',m 131 fis. Heevy. 6 ren. Trusted (8-7) 4th beaten just

Bangor-on-Dee

2.15 PENLEY HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o novices: £494: 2m 92yd) Again The Same, 11-0
Again The Same, 11-0
O Ally Wardood, 11-0 R. Evelt
O Victorio Javies, 11-0
I it's Super Candy, 11-0
I it's Super Candy, 11-0 O King Elder, 11:07. Garton 7 oro Lyne Soy, 12:0 Bearwood 7 no Mariot Lod, Wisserwood 7

CHASE (Huoters: £528: 3m 214yd)

'0 (2.6) OPENING STAKES (2-y-q: 9836: 50)

\*Rde: of f, by Le Johnstan-lbossmadd (W. Wharton). B-9 Cur Qualm B. Henry (5-1 it 12) 1 Hentarello C. Eccleston (15-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-1 k fav Follifoot's 1-tiv, 15-2 Market Stranger, Comerce, 10-1 Sextercash, Stoneywell (4th), 13-1 Tesano, 35-1 Pally-One-Row, 10 13h,

n. TOTE: Win, 57p: places, 20p. 16p. p: dual forecast, 213.8b. W. Jarion, at Melion Mowbray, NK. %1. uin 8.53sec. Quick Away did not run.

Ooncaster results

S 2nd Linden Lad. 9-12-0 Wilson 7

S 2nd Linden Lad. 9-12-0 Wilson 7

CHASE (6-po novices: £499;

2nd Signal State 1, 19-0 County State

11 p00 Jave River Co., 8. Journ 12 000 Woodwele, 7-10-0 Cartwright 6-10-0 A. Phillips 7 15 000 Delarm (C), 5-10-0
15 000 Night School, 5-10-0
18 000 Border Brief, 5-10-0
19 0-f0 Night Advanture, 5-10-5
19 0-f0 Night Advanture, 5-10-0
W. Bestwood, 7

4.1490)
1 130 High Ken, 11-10-9
4 551 True Luck, 10-12-9
Mr R Howe 7
4 431 Spartsn Sandel, 6-12-5 Wilson
Mr R Howe 7
6 431 Spartsn Sandel, 6-12-5 Wilson
Mr R Howe 7
6 12-5 Utkinspanny, 14-1 Wy Christins, Prockham Erns. 16-1 Sthers.

Destino Miss D. Wereden (20-1) 1
Rare Tyla ... Jones (100-30 fav) 3
AJSO RAN: 7-2 Crolette. 10-1 Firealk. 14-1 Vivar. 16-1 Himparion, 20-1
Ardent Fortion, Baltonald Master
Fable Gold Streak, Hot. Venture, King
Caspar. Pava the Way, Syenome, 50-1
Kushbehar, Sa Barnabas (4th) Dovil's
Passage, Glenpatrick, Soveet Silevensmon. 22 Fan.

Passage Clenpatrick Sweet Swee

23.56 (2.00) \*\*GRITHER THE COLOR OF THE COLO

5.5 (3.9) BROOKE BOND DIVIDEND
D CUP (£1,056: 1<sup>2</sup>,m)
Lucky Seventeen, b h. by 50 Bloased
—Actor (H. 2dict), 5-10-12
Destine ... Miss D. Weeden (2D-1) 1
Bestine ... Miss C. Mercer (10-1) 2
Rare Tyla ... Miss C. Mercer (10-1) 2
Rare Tyla ... Jones (100-30 fav) 3
AdSO RAN: 7-2 Crollette. 10-1 five
BR. 14-1 Vivar. 16-1 Ripparion, 20-1
Ardent ... Portion, Baltronsid, Master
Daymsow's SS-3. Bromadol, Fight
Flash, westwood Boy, 50-1 Capitals
Particle ... Also Gant ... The Poet (4th).
1 ran.
TOTE: Win. 15p; places, 11p, \$2.01.

2.1 True Luck, 5-2 Sperian Sands, 5-1 High Kon, 6-1 Linder Lid 8-1 Burning Star, 14-1 Chukka.

3.15 ALTHREY HURDLE (Handicap: £963: 3m 38yd)
3 200 Culckspenny, 7-11-6
3 043 Third Redsemus (C.D). Bulleting Star, 11-0 C.D. Sperious 5
10 100 Pride of Oty, 8-10-5, Manu
11 p00 Jave River (G), 8-10-5, Manu
12 000 Woodwis, 7-10-0
15 Burning Star, 12-9
27n 180yd)
1 f01 Residorough, 12-0
2 full a Gingold, 11-7, Beriow 5
2 of Carchelesson, 11-0
3 full a Gingold, 11-1
5 OOD Carchelesson, 11-0
5 O'D Embass, 11-0
5 O'D Embass, 11-0
5 O'D Fartis, 11-0
5 4.15 ERBISTOCK STEEPLE-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4.15 EKBISTUCK, STEDTLE-CHASE (Handicap: £900: 24m, 81yd)
1 031 I'm Smart, 10-11-11 8. John 110 Cotton Coon, 7-11-2 Enrry 8
2 204 Cloud Park (CM 811-6 Cottoright 4 202 Clay Esempley, 10-11 Watthacon 6 343 Mr Savin, 8-11-3 Mr R. Shrw 7
10 430 Tmaser. 8-10-9 F. Blacker
11 002 The Norseman, 9-10-9 S. Fo Davies
12 040 Sastern American, 7-10-7
S. Houland
13 003 Mr Pippine (C): 7-10-7
31 Lower S. 15 003 Mr Pripone (C): 7-10-7 M. Lowry 5 18 000 Past Master, 10-10-5 N. Clay

4.35 (4.38) HALL GATE HANDICAP Zordano, gr. c. by Zoddano— Persina (P. Eijil) 4-8-11 1 Persina ... R. Marsimit (15-2) 2 The Goldstone ... R. Baker 111-11 3 HANGOR SELECTIONS: 2.15, Royal Archer. 2.45, True Lock, 3.15, Third Redeemer. 3.45, Rossborough, 4.15, I'm Smart. 4.45, Onsky.

35p, 18p, £1.30, B. Hills, at Lam bourn, 3l. 5l. 1min 55,85sec. TOTE DOUBLE: Locky Seventeen, lats. £12.95. TREBLE: Lochrance. Inion Card. Zorozster. £19.40 : paid n tirst two legs:

**Devon and Exeter** 10.15: 1. Game David 17-5 Inc.: Kuann 153-1: 5. Boltby 125-11. Fan. Crisp Return, Le Melos did (14-1), 15 Rul. Staron and not run.
4.45; 1. Harrest Boanty (4-1); 2.
Posquaboad (10-1); 3. Wings of Spring
(13-2); Firs Purk, 11-47av. 11 run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Tessle's Boy. Panmure. 210.15; Treple's Bit of Manny,
Nan's Gem. Harvest Bounty, 227.40. Newbury NH

[Television (BBC1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.05 races] 2.0 KENCOT STEEPLECHASE 

tajor Owen. 16-1 Straight Fair. 20-1 8 Drumtarile, 6-11-10 Webber 20 GREENHAM GROUP 10 400 Usnegar, 7-11-10 W. Flord 3 HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-0: 16 000 Narine Parade, 7-11-10 S. Flord 3 Owen's College, 6-11-10 S. Smith

### HURDLE | Handle | H. |

54.776 : 2m)

1 351 Stormy Affair (D), 11-7

2 345 Combling Prince, II-5

320 Rushmere (D), 11-6 Lawredon |

4 210 Black Sabbath (C), 11-5

5 201 Winslow Boy, 11-1 C, Reed |

7 114 Ah Forever (CD), 11-1 Lawredon |

8 212 Loonthing (D), 11-1 Line |

9 300 Yellow Boy (D), 15-1 Line |

10 330 Galaired II (D), 10-10 Line |

11 223 Baroniel, 10-8 K, Mooney 7

10 330 Galared If (D), 10-10
11 223 Baronial, 10-8 K. Mooney 7
12 130 Inca Prince ID), 10-8
13 001 Durham Lad (C-D), 10-6
14 432 Roadbead 10-5 K. Sandey
15 000 Heinan, 10-2 K. B. Davies
16 m00 Roman Fanlasy, 10-0
100-50 Gambling Prince, 6-1 Rushmere, 7-1 Durham Led, 3-1 Stormy
Affair, 10-1 Galared II, Black Sebbeth, 12-1 Vallow Boy, Lonnshians,
Winslow Boy, 20-1 others.

2.15 FROBISHER HURDLE (Div 1: Part I: Novices: £340: 2m)

4.05 JACK SPRAGGON
STEEPLECHASE (Hunters:
£534: 3m)
2.41-0 Argent (D). 18-12-7
5.030 Price Fighter, 17-12-12-10-10-7
6 pp-1 Rough House (F. 11-12-7
7 up-0 Shenes Casile, 10-12-7
3ir R. Alnor

19 000 Rainbow Trout. 7-11-10 M. Smith
25 30s Woods 7-11-10 C. Candy
26 000 Indian Tea. 5-11-7 J. Kins
31 0-20 King's Champion. 5-11-7 B. Haynes
33 0 Marhill Bell; 5-11-7 R. Atlans
39 031 Touress. 5-11-7 R. Champion

Multipowilson 7.

24 234 Dancing-la-Irish, 3-11-7

24 0-03 Desert Wind, 3-11-7 W. Smith, 3-12-7

25 0 Great Harry, 3-11-7 R. Alkins, 3-12-10 Micks Dancing, 5-11-7 L. Kins, Nicks Dancie, 5-11-7 L. Kins, Nicks Dancie, 5-11-7 L. Hives 5

40 000 Priory Lad, 5-11-7 E. Hives 5

40 Say Sauce, 5-11-7 J. Francome

4-1 Oranos, 5-11-7 J. Francome

4-1 Oranos, 5-11-7 J. R. Davies

7-1 Ocsart Wind, 2-2 Dancing-inIrish, 6-1 Athens Treasure, 12-1
Irish, 6-1 Athens Treasure, 12-1
Irish, 5-1 Say Sauce, Constancy, 14-1
Macroone, Priory Lad, 16-1 Big Muddy,
Knockswith, 25-1 others. 11 Young Preiender, 7.1 Touries, 11-5 Queen's College, 7.2 Touries, 11-6 Queen's College, 7.2 Touries, 11-6 Queen's College, 7.2 Touries, 5-1 Charles Crott, 8-1 Green Pound, Broken Siests, 10-1 King's Champion, 16-1 Rainbow, Trout, Young Preiender, 20-1 others.

3.15 TORBAY STEEPLECHASE

(Handicap: 5733: 2m)

1 500 Perambulers. 8:12-3 P. Leach
5 324 Cilinon Fair (C-D), 8:11-7

4 ppo Dairyride. 12-11-5 R. Floyd 5
6 d-po Levantine, 8-10-12 R. Floyd 5
6 d-po Levantine, 8-10-12 R. Floyd 5
7 no3 Flicidity Prince (C-D), 8-10-8
7 no3 Flicidity Prince (C-D), 8-10-8
9 203- Rippie Lad (C-D), 8-10-8
10 poi Purbeck (C-D), 8-10-8
11 000 SRy Myth, 8-10-0 C. Jones 6
12 001 Marcia's Mark 12-10-0
13 000 SRy Myth, 8-10-0 C. Jones 6
14 000 SRy Myth, 8-10-0 C. Jones 6
15 000 Sealing. 8-11-8 R. Kington 5
27 000 Sealing. 8-11-8 R. Kington 5
28 Chiffon Fair, 100-30 Perambulate, 8-10-10 Clever One, 12-1 others.
24 5 PRILERW HIPPIE (Han12-1 Levantine, 20-1 others.

Side Service (J. Laupers) W. Stephanson, S-B. D. Ryan I Services (J. Laupers) W. Stephanson, S-B. D. Ryan I Services (J. Laupers) W. Stephanson, S-B. D. Ryan I Services (J. Laupers) W. Stephanson, S-B. D. Ryan I Services (J. Laupers) W. Stephanson, S-B. D. Ryan I Services (J. Laupers) W. Stephanson, S-B. D. Ryan I Services (J. Laupers) W. Stephanson, S-B. D. Ryan I Services (J. Laupers) W. R. Rolley I Services (J. Laupers) R. R. Kanna I Laupers (J. Laupers) R. R. R. Kanna I Services (J. Laupers) R. R. R. Kanna J Services ( And the state of t

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0

CHASE (Novices: £575: 2m)
2 doo welton Lad (D), 7-11-7
3 022 Arede Chellenge, 7-11-0
5 022 Arede Chellenge, 7-11-0
5 040 Culmingh Moss, 7-11-0

8 000 Culmidgh Moss, 7, Portival
8 0 Graving Dock, 6-11-0 Tinkier
9 334 Grimsby Town, 8-11-0 Inkiman
11 ff0 Lord Brock, 9-11-4 Dickman
11 ff0 Lord Brock, 9-11-6 Dickman
12 3d-p Rembiting Jack, 6-11-0
13 00p Tutty Town, 6-11-0 Bowker 5
13 0p Tutty Town, 6-11-0 Bowker 5
14 0p Tutty Town, 6-11-0 Bowker 5
15 0p Tutty Town, 6-11-0 Bowker 5
16 0p Tutty Town, 6-11-0 Bowker 5
17 0pt Regent's Choice, 0-10-7
18 0pt Regent's Choice, 11-4 Grimsby Town, 4-1 Regent's Choice, 11-5 Grimsby Town, 4-1 Regent's Choice, 11-5 Grimsby Town, 4-1 Regent's Choice, 11-5 Grimsby Town, 4-1 Regent's Choice, 11-4 Grimsby Town, 4-1 Regent's Choice, 11-4 Grimsby Town, 4-1 Regent's Choice, 11-4 Grimsby Town, 4-1 Regent's Choice, 11-5 Grimsby Town, 4

## 200 Ontro (D). 8-11-6 Growtell 2

## 200 Ontro (D). 8-11-6 Growtell 2

## P. Growtell 2

## Pattered (D). 11-10-7 Trinkler

## Pattered (D). 12-11-7 Trinkler

## Pattered (D). 11-10-1 Trin

2m)
4 240 Half a Simpler (C.D.)
5 240 Half a Simpler (C.D.)
6 341 Keton Lod (D.) 8-10-0
7 200 Paspack (C-D.) 10-10-0
Evens Keton Led. 6-4 Half a Simpler (C.D.)
10-10-0
Evens Keton Led. 6-4 Half a Simpler (C.D.)
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Newbury selections By Our Racing Correspondent

36 3p0- Stily One, 5-11-0 40 000 Skys The Limit. 3-11-0 40 pp0 Spanish Currency, 7-11-0 Barret 7

6-4 indium, 8-2 Alweston, 5-1 National Express, 8-1 Sky's The Linds, 10-1 Border Merchant, 16-1 others. 5.45 DRAKE STEEPLECHASE

7-4 Moonstone Lad. 11-4 Gypry
Barron: 4-1 Brown's Castic. 6-1 Patent.
10-1 Clever One. 12-1 cliners.

4.45 FROBISHER HURDLE
(Div H: Part I)
4 Op Arctic Silver. 6-11-0
5 OOf Albo. 6-11-0 R. Mirman 7
7 5-0p Biggele's Bird. 7-11-0
9 O Chelwood Bire. 5-11-0 R. Mirman 7
10-10 Chelwood Bire. 6-11-0 R. Mirman 7
10-10 Chelwood Bire.

30 000 Ron's Girl, 7-11-0

31 000 Sen Spark, 8-11-1

31 000 Sen Spark, 8-11-1

30 Des. 5-11-0

3.0 FOURSTONES STEEPLE. 29 po Sambo Too. 8-11-8 A. Yeung 7 CHASE (Handicap: £626: 31 030 Table Water, 5-11-8 A. Niebel 7 2m) 53 0 Ukundu. 9-11-8 A. Niebel 7 240 Half 4 Sixpepres (C.D.) Salata 54 poo Vigorous Deal, 8-11-8 Round 7 36 r Wrekin Fancy, 5-11-8 Mrs. Y. Smith 7 Mr F. Walton 7

### Matthew amply fulfils expectations

again by winning the 11th with their only stroke.

Matthew was the stronger of the two players in the supporting role. He played with a good deal of confidence for a 19-year-old and is the present holder of the Herrockhire Onen.

Golf Correspondent

Geoffrey Hunt and his 19-yearold assistant at Hartsbourne,
David Matthew, won the Sunningdale open foursomes yesterday,
defeating David Huish and Garry
Logan over the new course by 3
and 2 in the final.

Logan missed too many greens
to allow him and his partner to
get on to terms with the winners.
I stitle has been heard of
Bernard's younger brother since
he made the 1963 Ryder Cup team,
and it is therefore easy to underestimate him as a player. In fact,
once the pair had escaped from
the clutches of Davies and King in
the fifth round, they played well.
They went to the last green
against Lyle and Smith before witaning their semi-flaal, scoring three
birdies in the last four holes. In
the final they had no such
difficulties.

They emerged two up at the
fifth from a welter of three-putts
and never looked likely to surrender that lead. They drove into
trees at the ninth and did not
emerge, but they became three up

again by winning the 11th with
their only stroke.

Matthew was the stronger of
the two players in the supporting
of confidence for a 19-year-old
at a good deal
of confidence for a 19-year-old
is the present holder of the Herrfordshire Open.

Logan missed too many greens
to allow him and his partner to
get on terms with the winners.
Haish, who makes fewer destructive strokes than most, produced
some shrewd recoveries, notably
at the 10th as he had done the
day before, and again at the 15th
but Logan could not hole for the
day before, and again at the 15th
but Logan could not hole for the
day before, and again at the 15th
but Logan could not hole for the
day before, and again at the 15th
but Logan could not hole for the
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but Logan could not hole for the
day before, and again at the 15th
but Logan base fewer destructive stores, notably
at the 10th as he had done the
symmetry to the last two loves and the second again at the 15th
but Logan could not hole for the
day before

Horse show

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Michael Whitaker, the 17-yearold younger brother of John,
short-listed for the European champlonship on Thursday, brought off
a double when the three-day
Amberley Horse Show began at
Cirencester Park yesterday. He
won the Pegasus Stakes on
Cappucino, beating Victoria Gascoigne on Extra Special in a late
run, and also took the main event
on the card, the County Stakes,
from Fred Welch on Blossom Hill.
Sally Mapleson was another successful young rider, on Phaeton,
the Irish skypar-old bred by Iris
Kellett, who also won here last
year.

year.

Ann Backhouse, who as Ann Townsend won the European women's championship in 1959 and has now returned to the ring after having had two children, won the Newcomers' competition. She was riding yet another horse which her mother, Poppy Townsend (harself a former international rider with the prewar British

# Double for young Whitaker | Stenmark rounds up the last giant slalom

Army team horse, Big Sweep), bought as a hanter last week for her son, John.

Not for the first time, nor undoubtedly for the last, he will have to find another horse to humber of the seven-year-old mare High Beach II, by Windy, victorious on her first outno in the ring, has been sold. The deal was completed when she left the ring and she will soon be on her ring and she will compete in club. Shows and eventually go to stud. Although Mariboro, who live shows and eventually go to stud. Although Mariboro, who live two years, have pulled out, the courage of the organizer, Jon Doney, and his mother in carrying on without a major sponsor, has been rewarded. Exhibitors have rallied round, and the 1,200 equires include seven from Princess and Anne and Captain Mark Phillips who will go across country today and tomorrow, but confined themselves yesterday to riding young horses in dressage and show jump-ling competitions.

mnce. Both were in superlative form on a well-prepared plate under another blue Andalucian sky. Heaven itself, for them. could not have had much more to offer, in ripte of a cooling wind.

Of the two, Hemmi went first on the second leg and achieved first an intermediate time of 55.08 sec and then a total time of 1min 28.35 sec. A few minutes later Stenmart: launched himself and the plot tillekened when he nassed the intermediate point in 55.37 sec.

At this small Stenmark's lead had dwindled to a mere two bundredths of a second, though of course he was not to know that. He was, however, the stronger over the latter part of the course and recovered 0.17 sec. His final margin of victory was therefore and recovered 0.17sec. His final margin of victory was therefore 0.19sec, 2min 55.51sec against 2min 55.70sec. Since Hemmi had the satisfaction of winning the second ieg, one would be inclined to regard honours as even, but modern timekeeping, to a hundreath of a second, rarely strikes that compassionate com-

Stenmark thus finished a run-away winner of the World Cup-with 339 points, 89 in front of his nearest challenger, Klaus Heldenger, of Austria, minth today. The measure of Stenmark's advance since last year is that he finished only 44 points ahead of the runner-up in 1976, Piero Gros, of Teals. 129.05 + 1530.76=2:59.83.

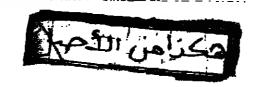
FINAL OVERALL POSITIONS: 1. L.

Stommark (Swelen), 539 pts; 2. F.

Hoddegger (Austria), 205; pts; 3. F.

Hoddegger (Austria), 205; pts; 4. F.

Holdegger (Aus



# THETIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

the amount of investment finance borrowed from public sources by the

The £30m facility, provided under sec-

tion 8 of the Industry Act, was approved

by Parliament last August as part of the initial £100m loan proposed under the terms of the now threatened Ryder plan for restructuring the company.

Of the remaining £70m, British Leyland

has drawn £50m in two tranches from the National Enterprise Board, which obtains the capital on its own account from the

The company had until the end of the

fiscal year next week to draw the £30m, and has clearly delayed until the last moment because of the lower interest rates on loans it has obtained from foreign and non-public United Kingdom

sources.
The final instalment of £20m from the

NEB can only be taken up by Leyland providing proof of need, which it is expected to do within the next few weeks.

Leyland's original corporate plan to 1983 needed the £100m injection to renovate

and reequip factories and start new rodel development programmes. The company's industrial relations problems, brought to a

head by the recent toolmakers strike,

Ford of Britain broke all

and an earlier best figure of £31.8m recorded in 1973 before

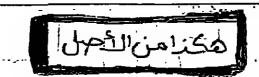
recession began to bite in the automobile industry worldwide. Total sales of cars, trucks,

tractors and industrial equip-ment improved from £1,147m to £1,628m and direct exports from

the United Kingdom at £631.8m were almost 40 per cent up on the previous year's £452.3m. Commenting on the year's re-

company in the past year to £80m

National Loans Fund.



Personal investment and finance. pages 18 and 19

Treasury

to Bank

By John Whitmore

gence Department.

star' going

of England

Financial Correspondent

Mr David Walker, one of the

rising young stars at the Treasury, is to move to the Bank

of England this summer as a

Chief Adviser and prospective

Chief of the Economic Intelli-

His appointment as Chief of

the EID takes effect on the re-

tirement early next year of Mr

Michael Thornton and is one

of a number of new appoint-

ments announced by the Bank.

While it is clear that Mr

Walker's recruitment means that a number of internal can-didates have been over-ridden,

there appear to be no grounds for supposing that his appoint

ment has been foisted on the

Bank as part of any Whitchail

campaign to increase Treasury

# Terms ready for bond issue to foreign holders of sterling balances

By David Blake

Economics Correspondent What will amount to a derailed prospectus for the new issue of government bonds to overseas holders of "sterling halances" now looks likely to be sent out in the week after the Budget statement on Tues-

Final details of the bonds, which are to be issued under the terms of the "safety-ner" agreed in Basle this year, are being settled by officials after consultations balance holders. with sterling

Mr Gordon Richardson,
Governor of the Bank of
England, visited Saudi Arabia
and Kuwait to discuss the
scheme with the governments

of those countries.

About 75 per cent of the About 75 per cent of the United States dollars, with Deutsche mark, Swiss franc and Japanese yen denominations also available in smaller amounts.

The term of the bonds could run between 5 and 10 years, de-pending on demand, though it is possible that term will be restricted to 6 to 9 years. Many of the bonds may be for 7 years. Government officials say no decision has been taken about how many bonds will be sold paid in the official sterling holders, borrowing

who held \$2,203m (nearly £1,300m) at the end of last year. However, Continental Central bankers have said that at recent sessions of the Bank for International Sertlements in Basle Britain indicated around

that this figure has no particular significance. It may be, however, that other countries see this a reasonable

\$1,000m in the first instance. Whitehall officials suggest

The bonds are being sold very much at the suggestion of other industrialized countries who wanted a "funding" of the sterling balances to be part of any package deal. They are committed to put up money as a medium-term loan to the United Kingdom to cover any drain on our reserves caused by an outflow of sterling balances. Thus, the more bonds sold to balance-holders the less countries such as Germany and the United States will have to

The bonds are expected to be negotiable but not marketable. The distinction is that no effort will be made by the Government to set up a market where they can be bought and sold. The interest rate will be closely related to that being paid in the market on other

# Minister seeks CBI help for prices board

tell arest vertion By Patricia Tisdall A plea to the Confederation

of British Industry to cooperate in setting up new price control machinery was made by Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, last night.

In a conciliatory reply to CBI criticisms of the Government's proposale for new price curbs, Mr Hestersley said he hoped their reservations would not stop the CBI from cooperating in the establishment of the right sort of Price Commission.

The proposals, outlined in a consultative document released lust month, included widening the powers of the Price Com-mission and provoked sharp opposition from the CBI.

Among other things the new which the Government is hoping to replace the present system on August 1 would give the commission considerable discre-

The chairman of the new-look Price Commission is considered key figure in a flexible structure, and among the names cil.

Adamson, the former director-general of the CBI.

"My fear is that the CBI will look at the proposels more in terms of theology rather than practicality". he said. Under Mr Hattersley's consultative proposals, the Commis-

ave the power to extend the freeze for up to a year.
Among the CBI's objections of the price restraint order after a commission investiga-tion. It wants the extension to last no more than six months.

speculated is Sir Campbell

He already had some names in mind, he said, and he would like to make an announcement at the same time as he presen-ted a Bill in the Commons.

instigate inquiries into pricing practices on its own initiative.
Following such an investigation it would have the ability to freeze a price rise application for up to three months. The Prices Secretary would

Further opposition to the pro-posals came yesterday from Mr Rector Laing, chairman of the Food and Drink Industry Coun-

### Tate may spread jobs loss over three years

Shop stewards within the Tate & Lyle sugar group were given details yesterday of the company's rationalization plans. These follow the controversial takeover of Manbré & Garton.

The company has refused to disclose the plans until Monday, but sources were suggesting last night that any redundancies would be phased over three years and some could be offset by offering employees jobs in other spheres of Tate & Lyle's operations.

This emerged on the same day that International Stores, the retailing subsidiary of BAT Industries, has agreed to seli its tea blending and packaging ess, Ridgways, to Tate &

Lvie. Both Manbre and Tate had been discussing the industry's rationalization with successive governments for more than five years before the takeover. The newly merged interests have sky refining plants in the United Kingdom.

The price to be paid for Ridgways is still subject to audit; but it is understood that Tare will be paying between £1.75m and £1.95m in return for fixed assets and stock shown in the September balance sheets at £1.93m,

The deal will end Inter-national's interest in manufac-turing, but earlier plans for Ridgways' development were changed by the fire at the Old Street, London, headquarters, at the end of 1975. The staff was advised last August that a move to Enfield was under considera-tion, but the proposed purchase by the sugar refining group will eventually entail the transfer of production and administration to Liverpool. About 150-175 jobs within Ridways' payroll of 200 are understood to be involved in the move to the North-west.
Mr G. Latham, joint managing director of International

Stores, said yesterday; "We believe that Tate can do far more than we can to develop Ridgways." Tate's particular strengths, be thought, centred on selling, management and distribution.

Tate takes the view that tea is a grocery product that fits well with its sugar and syrups. It hopes to expand Ridgways' exports of film of tes a year. Also, the purchase offers Tate an opportunity to bring new jobs to Liverpool and, as promised, help to cut some of the redundancies arising from the acquisition of Manbré &

The Tate & Lyle refinery at Liverpool is one of the port refineries over which a question the merger. The loss of refining at Liverpool would affect employment directly and in-directly by reducing traffic through Liverpool docks. Meantime. Ridsways' staff is

to be offered alternative employment in Tare's London plants:

# oil exporter Paris, March 25.-Britain's an

**OECD** sees

Britain as

nual energy consumption could grow to more than 250 million tonnes of oil equivalent by 1985. the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development The forecast, just released,

sppears in an appendix to the annual survey of economic prospects, Britain's published last week

Annual oil flow from the United Kingdom continental shelf could rise to just over 100 million tonnes by 1980 and some 145 million in 1985 from 12 million last year, the OECD

North Sea oil production would thus be equivalent to some 40 per cent of total energy needs in 1980 and 45-55 per cent in 1985, enabling Britain to cover all its needs from domestic sources.

The OECD said it envisaged an even division between North Sea oil for domestic use and for export.

Such a split would make the United Kingdom a net oil axporter but it would still import some 70 million tonnes of oil in 1985, amounting to 25 per cant of its total expected experience. cent of its total expected energy

### £30m Leyland NEB loan authorized investment from public sources by 1980-81, with at least another £1,000m generated by

Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, announced yesterday that he had authorized the payment of a promised £30m loan to British Leyland. This brings

Leyland is due to apply for the next tranche of NEB funds in midsummer, but the amount, £200m, is now in doubt as the searching reviews of the Leyland plan. by the NEB, the Department of Industry and the company itself get under way.

Treasury officials are also being kept informed of progress.

The reviews are likely to result in a

significant scaling down of the Ryder plan. It is also known that important changes to the company's management structure are under consideration.

Provision of future funds by the NEB, under its chairman, Lord Ryder, will be studied in the light of the company's success in achieving a sustained and high rate of productivity. This week, under near normal working conditions, Leyland will be able to show that it can return rapidly to a healthy level of output.
In the past five days it is believed that

In the past five days it is believed that the company's car assembly lines have matched the January weekly average output figure of 17,500 vehicles. By the middle of next week, barring any further disruptions, the company should be producing cars at 20,000 a week, the target set last year to avoid the Government's drastic review of the car division constants.

Austrian special steel

faces dumping inquiry

of the year.

man and managing director of

that the results reflect well on the 70,000 people in Ford Britain. They also demonstrate

the competitiveness of our pro-

rent cost accounts prepared for the first time in the 1976 an-

nusl report, the British com-pany's pre-tax profit figure fulls to £25.1m and, after tax, profits

However, on the basis of cur-

duct range,"

are shown at £5.6m.

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent

Further protection for Britain's specialist steelmakers

is in prospect. Investigations are to be launched into the alleged

dumping of high speed and tool steel bers from Austria as a result of submissions made by

the British Independent Steel Producers' Association.

The imports, while low in terms of volume, have a high value and are used principally

a statement last night the Department of Trade said that

Department of Trade said that the investigation, under the anti-dumping legislation, would be concerned with those high-speed and tool steel imports from Austria which were not the subject of the association agreement between Austria and

the European Coal and Steel

Trade in ECSC products is soverned by rules which specify how and in what circumstances

prices can be reduced to meet

competition from other sources.

The department is also consider-

ing applications involving special steel imports from

Japan, Sweden and Spain. Last September the Japanese meeimakers, after lengthy dis-

cussions at government level

restrain their special steel

There are also hopes that the long-

roots may soon begin. The Mechine Tool Trades Association, which recently made strong representations to the company for a clear indication of future requirements, has been told that orders will start flowing between now and June.

Clifford Webb writes: A deputation of senior shop stewards from Leyland Cars' Rover plant at Solihull yesterday asked for management help to recall workers who have refused to cross picket lines over the past two days.

Advertisements were placed in local newspapers last night informing all Rovet employees that a strike by 60 Range Rover engine assemblers was unofficial nickets were operating without union authority.

Today the 63 m. nbors of the unofficial toolmakers' committee are meeting in Birmingham to decide their response to the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' offer of half the seats on the union's six-man delegation to serve on the new working group which will represent all Leyland manual unions in

represent all Leyland menual unions in talks with management.

Albion switch: A major reorganization at British Leyland's Albion plant in Scotstoun, Glasgow, has been approved by the 3,000-strong labour force. After reequipping, the plant is to become the Truck and Bus Group's major supplier of gearboxes, rear exles and suspension units. Hundreds of jobs will be created in the long term.

awarted Leyland spending on new machine

# Ford pre-tax profit up ninefold to £121m peak

Beckett said: records last year with pre-tax profits of £121.6m, amounting to almost nine times the £14.1m recorded in 1975. The company paid £14.6m in dividends to its United States parent.

After-tax profits amounted to £59.1m against £7.3m previously, and an earlier best figure of the wholly-oward subsidiary of the whol give a more realistic assessment of the group's performance. They clearly demonstrate that further improvement is necessary to ensure the conand the security of its employees."

During a year in which Ford increased its United Kingdom market share in car sales from 21.7 per cent to 25.2 per cent; vehicle unit sales increased from 320,000 to 406,000 in Britain and from 214,000 to 238,000 overseas.

The group says exchange fluctuations are difficult to of sterling's fall last year was

The Department also said

that after the allegations against dumped imports of

high speed and tool steels, from

Sweden, the authorities there were at present studying

of the ECSC alignment rules.

and alleged dumping of those

products not covered by the ECSC treaty.

Formal investigations into imports of staidless steel from Spain have nearly been

completed.

Last night BISPA gave the announcement a qualified wel-

In another development on

the steel front, the Department of Trade is expected to lift duty payments on imports of

hot rolled heavy steel plates. This is used in armour plating

and is not produced by the British Steel Corporation nor, it is understood, by the private

Whitehall is considering a request for the imports to be exempted from duty world the

to reduce profits. All Ford's overseas sales, including component transfers to other Ford subsidiaries, are billed in

Despite the growth of new business, the company was able shoot to helve its bank and other borrowings to £63.4m by the year-end.
The United Kingdom figures

compare with record net income of \$983.1m (about £575m) reported by the Ford Morar Co last month, compared with a previous year's figure of \$227.5m (about £133m). The American group's net income from overseas subsidiaries, in-cluding Britain, was \$437m (£255m), amounting to some 44 per cent of total earnings.

# Talks to lift Arab ban on Vickers exports to the United Kingdom in the period to June this year. Next week a Commission delegation will be in Tokyo for twiks who government officials on the levels of special steal shipments in the second half of the page.

By Malcolm Brown Vickers, the shipbuilding and engineering group, last night said it was negotiating with the Arab Boycott of Israel Office to have its name taken off the trade blacklist.

The company's comment was made after reports that Vickers had been blacklisted in Saudi Arabia a major Arab League country operating the blacklisting system. Barclays Bank has Arabia. Vickers attracted unwelcome

publicity earlier this month when it was disclosed in press reports that Israeli naval ex-perts were in this country for delivery of three Vickers submarines.

The company repeated last night that it was not its policy to comment on individual defence contracts. It stressed that the blacklisting did not affect negotiations for defence equip-ment for Saudi Arabia and other Middle East countries. but referred only to other products.

The Saudi Arabian govern ment gazette Um al-Qura named Vickers, Barclays, the American

### influence in Threadncedle Mr Walker, aged 37, is an Assistant Secretary in the Over-seas Finance civision of the Treasury. Having gained a double first in economics at Cambridge, he joined the Tros-sury in 1961. He speat six months on secondment to the Bank in 1956 and from 1970 73 was seconded to the loternational Monetary Fund in

Washington. The other significant appoint ments appear to be those of Mr R. D. Gairin, who is to become Chief of Establishments—effectively running the Earls's administration—in early 1978, and of Mr E. A. J. George, who moves up from being an Adviser, Overseas Department, to become a Deputy-Chief Cashier Mr Galpin is a Deputy Chief Cashier and in charge of the Banking and Money Market. Supervision division. He who has prime responsibility for the Bank's relations with the Lendon Discount Market Association. These responsibilities will tion. These responsibilities will pass to another Deputy Chief Cashler, Mr A. L. Coleby. A further appointment is that

Mr Anthony Lochuls, a director of merchant bankers J. Henry Schroder Wagg, to be an Adviser to the Governor. Mr Loehnis worked with Mr Richardson while the latter was a Schroder director and his new role seems kkely to be thet of an adviser without portfolio. Mr. Richardian wiready has a number of Chief Advisers.

the Bank include the following:
Mr C. A. B. Goodhart, an Adviser, Economics Intelligence
Department to be a Chief Adviser; Mr Richard Ewbank,
First Department to be overseas Department, to be an Overseas Department : Mr G. J. MacGillivray, an Adviser Overseas Departmen to be First Deputy Chief of the

Overseas Department.
Mr D G. Holiand, a Deputy
Chief of the Economics Incelligence Department to be a Deputy Chief of the Overseas Department; Mr L. A. Dicks-Mireaux, a Deputy Chief of the EID to be First Deputy Chief of the EID (from October 30); Mr A. T. Bell, an Adviser, Overseas Department of the EID and Department Department of the EID (from October 30);

Mr A. T. Bell, an Adviser, Oversees Department, to move to the
EID with a view to taking
charge of the Industrial Finance
Unit (from August 19).

Mr Brian Quinn, an Assistant
Chief Cashier, to move to the
Administration Department
with a view to assuming responsibility for press relations
from Mr G. L. B. Morgan, who
will be moving to other duties
in the Bank.

# foreign lending by US commercial banks From Frank Yogi Washington, March 25 America's Federal Reserve Board has increased the frequency of its examinations into the foreign activities of American-owned banks. The Fed is also conducting an informal silvey among 25 lead. According to informed inter-

Fed steps up investigation into scale of

informal survey among 25 leading domestic banks of the way ing domestic banks of the way they monitor and control their foreign loan exposure, according to Mr Henry Wallich, a Fed governor.

Mr Wallich told a congressional committee the Fed was concerned about the scale of commercial bank foreign lending but the scale of commercial bank foreign lending.

ing, but be stressed that the dimensions of the problems in his area should not be overstated. He pointed out that concern

about such loans had naturally ncreased since it became clear luring 1976 that "the Opec-urpluses will be larger and perist longer than had been ex-Mr Wallich said the Fed was ow working with Group of Ten-entral banks, and with the lank for International Settlenents, in an effort to obtain \$20,000m.

Rises

LPV Hidgs

lawker Sidd

mp Chem Ind

ictals Explor

How the markets moved

7p to 255p 6p to 442p 4p to 153p

4p to 353p

6p to 2035

6p to 200p 6p to 5140 5p to 36p 2p to 26p

iquities ended the week quietly.

Jollar premium 111.50 per cent effective rate 39.10 per cent).

iterling lost 3 pts to 51.7177. The 'effective devaluation' rate was

illt-edged securities fell back.

According to informed inter-According to informed inter-national monetary sources, there is a broad acceptance among governors of the Group of Ten central banks that the leading international private banks will have to continue to play the prime role in provid-ing loans to support the oilrelated payments delicits of

most countries. They stress that new Inter-national Monetary Fund efforts in this area may at best permit the private banks to modify the scale of their new foreign lend-

Negotiations siming creating a new source of funds for the IMF are moving ahead, but no details have been agreed so far. The sources said it was mrealistic to suggest that new arrangements would definitely produce some \$15,000m to

Negretti & Zam 11p to 58p Pve 7p to 62p Utd Scientific 5p to 176p UKO Iot 5p to 155p

Rio Tinto 3p to 217p
Slater Walker
Town & City 4p to 7tp
Union Corp 7p to 225p
Unilever 20 to 468p
Vickers 5p to 1710
Western Areas
Wrighton, F. 1p to 17p

Gold gained \$1 an ounce to \$153.625.

SDR-5 was 1.15826 on Friday,

widle SDR-E was 0.674152.
Commodities: Cocco prices continued to deckine. Reuter's index was at 1739.9 (previous 1744.4).
Reports, pages 19 and 20

Metalrax

Ragian Prop Rio Tiuto Slater Walker

2p to 19p kp to 3kp 3p to 217p

These were the sort of figures that the IMF was intent upon obtaining, but "absolutely no

firm commitments " had yet been won from the three largest probable suppliers of funds, the United States, Saudi Arabia and

Mr Wallich stated in his congressional testimony that at the end of 1976 American banks held \$45,000m of claims on non-oil-producing developing countries, of which Brazil accounted for \$11.800m, Mexico \$11,500m, and South Korea

\$3.100m. The Fed governor reported bat "United States bank lending to some of the more highly publicized problem countries

have actually been relatively small ". He added: "The largest share of the foreign assets of United States banks (totalling about \$100,100m) represent claims on Group of Ten countries and Switzerland, and claims on offshore banking centres such as the Bahamas, Singapore, Panama and Hong-kong (\$23,900m).

The Times index: 171.67-1.19 The FT index: 418.1-3.3

THE POUND

8.20

1545.00

500.00

68.00

7:50

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency business.

6.50 8.45

475.00 4.23 8.92

7.15 4.32 1.71

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ -Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk

Germany Dm Greece Dr

Hong Kong \$ Italy Lr

Japan Yn Netherlands Gld

Norway Kr Portugal Esc

Sweden Kr

African Rd

Yugoslavia Dur 34.25

France Fr

### In brief

# BNOC spent £400m in first year

British National Oil Corpora-subject of decorative paint tion spent about £400m in its prices to the Price Commission first year, Lord Kearton, the He is asking the commission to chairman, said yesterday. He told a press conference in Glassow that the first draft of the corporation's annual report for 1976 had been considered by the board at yesterday's monthly meeting.

"We have spent about £270m acquiring assets," he said. "The remainder was spent on de-velopment. Of the 20 rigs currently operating in the North Sea, we are the operators in two and we have a share in another four." Income during the year amounted to "a few millions"—half the proceeds of the Viking gas field in the southern North Sea.

Lord Kearton said the Claymore oilfield would be "a little late" but the Piper field would be about a year ahead of schedule. As a result, Britain should be self-sufficient in oil by 1979-80.

### Welsh tool stake

The Welsh Development Agency announced yesterday an investment of £250,000 in M. Mole and Son—subject to shareholders' approval—to enable the Newport based company to expand overseas sales of its range of self-grip wrenches and other hand tools.

The money will also provide additional working capital. It was expected to create new jobs in the short term, with further employment to follow.

### Paint price reference

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of ing industry into one of its State for Prices and Consumer most serious recessions of the Protection, announced in a century, a report claimed yester-Commons written reply yester day. New construction was the management was taking in-day that he had referred the suffering more than 10 times as mediate steps to close the plant.

examine the wide variations in retail prices of the same house-

### Hitachi plant talks The Radio Industry Council

has been invited to meet Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State at the Department of Industry, next Thursday to dis-cuss the United Kingdom television manufacturing and component supply industries objections to plans for Ritachi to set up a manufacturing plant in the North-east.

### £18m Beecham venture

The Beecham group is seek-ing planning permission for a f18m pharmaceutical plant on the Shannon industrial development area, co Clare, Irish Republic. On completion, the plant, producing penicillins and bulk compounds, is expected to provide about 250 jobs.

### Equities lose impetus Equities ended a difficult

week on a quiet note and at 418.1 the FT Index stood 10.4 lower over the five days. As expected, MLR was unchanged but most interest in gilts centred on the new £800m 1992 stock which saw a lively de-mand and closed with a small premium on the £15 issue price. Investor's week, page 19

### Crisis of century

Government spending cuts are belping to push the buildindustries, according to Trends in Construction Activity, by the Joint Economic Advisory Panel of the National Joint Consultative Committee for Building and the Construction Programme Policy Group.

### Norway oil licences

A total of 16 offshore blocks the Norwegian sector of the North Sea will be made available for oil exploration under a government proposal yesterday. The most promising, east of Statfjord, has been reserved for Statoil, the state-owned group, the ministry of industries said

### Cammell strike threat

Production at the 50 per cent overnment-owned Cammell Government-owned Cammell Laird Shipbuilders yard on Merseyside is threatened next week after a meeting yesterday of the company's 1,000 boilermakers. The men decided not to cross picket lines which have been established following a five-week-old unofficial strike by 40 platers employed at the yard, who are also members of the Boilermakers Society.

### Halt at Port Talbot

Production at the Port Talbot works of the British Steel Corporation is to stop on Tuesday after a mass meeting of some 400 electricians yesterday decided to continue their strike. The men, who will not meet again until next Friday, are seeking a £10-a-week increase to restore differentials.

A BSC statement said that as a result of the men's decision the management was taking im-

### Colgate concern and several other companies, because of dealings with Israel. in the Bank.

### Meal vouchers tax plea By George Clark

Political Correspondent Vast differences in tax treat-

ment between companies which provide workers' canteens and those which issue workers with situation is corrected. luncheon vouchers was brought to the attention of the Com-mons yesterday by Mr Peter Brooke, the new Conservative MP for the Cities of London and Westminster South.

He presented a petition to Parliament signed by more than 19,500 City workers who said they made an appeal in this way because they had no or-ganized body to lobby for them.

speeches in support of a petition are allowed on such occa-sions. But it was obvious that the workers concerned believe that they may get a better deal from their employers if the tax The petitioners asked Mr Healey, the Chancellor, to rectify the existing discrepancy

between the 15p tax concession ou the luncheon voucher and the tax-free subsidy enjoyed by They pointed out that the canteen subsidy to compan-

ies which provided eating facilities had gone up consistently with inflation, but the luncheon Mr Brooke could do no more voucher tax-concession had rethan present the petition. No mained static since 1948.

# THE M&G **YEAR BOOK 1977**

M&G's Year Book, designed as an aide-memoire for professional advisers, is now available for private investors interested in M&G's wide range of investments Among the giants, M&G produced and financial services. easily the most impressive performance Send for your  $_{\perp}$ free copy now. - The unit trust group of the year must beM&G SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 2.1.77 To: M&G Group, Three Quays, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588, Please send me the M&G Year Book 1977. 70 POST CODE SY 480327

On other pages

lank Base Rates Table

20 1 Interim Statement: Electronic Machine Co Unit Trust:

**Pensions** 

### Are you likely to get an increase?

If you are a member of a scheme whose trustess have the power to increase pension that power is increase person that are being paid out when and to whatever extent they wish— within broad limits—you will have to look beyond the explanatory booklet, or the rules for that matter, to assess your prospects of maintaining living standards in retirement. The best guide to the future is what has happened in the past. If there have been no increases it would be unreasonable to expect that the future holds any different prospect. If

is important to know how frequently reviews are carried Some schemes are run on a intended to produce resources sufficient to increase pensions after they start to be paid. You are not likely to be able to discover whether this is the situation in your scheme except

there have been increases awarded from time to time, it

by looking as results.

The only place where it is apparent what financial arrangements are made for the scheme is in the actuary's report, which is not normally made available to the members, and if it is, may very well be so technical that it confuses rather than clarifies. If the scheme does not set out in advance to finance pension increases, it will be able to do so only if there have been forruitous profits, or if the em-ployer has put in additional contributions. Many schemes have shown profits in the past because of staff turnover, but this source is much less signifi-cant now, because the new legislation about rights on leaving service requires that members leaving should be given benefits

in respect of their service.
Investment profits are the other major source of spare cash and some schemes have performed consistently well and thus provided for pension re-valuation. More recently, however, investment conditions have been very unfavourable, and nvestment managers have been hard pressed to maintain the solvency of their schemes without additional support from the

On top of all this, pay increases have put an additional strain on most pension schemes. leaving less prospect still of finding the money to increase pensions out of unbudgeted sur-

Some employers are much more open about their scheme's finances than others and you may find that your scheme authorities are prepared to talk about the methods of financing adopted; particularly in the schemes of larger employers you are quite likely to find that there are even member representatives on the scheme's governing body, and there are

On the other hand, particularly in a small firm, the employer may not disclose the basis on which the scheme is being financed; at the same time, if the scheme is run by an insurance company, and on the whole it is the smaller schemes which are insured, it is likely that there will be an explicit mention of increases if they are allowed for.

In most insured schemes pension increases are at a fixed or five insurance companies which offer a basis by which the rate of increase is linked to investment results. The members' booklet will normally make this clear.

The modern trend is towards the provision of more extensive information for scheme members and last year the government produced a White setting out proposed legislation on the subject, following a report from the Occupational Pensione Board.

Against this, the technicalities of pension scheme funding are so complex that they may be incomprehensible, or, worse, misleading, without long and detailed explanation. Most schemes—and the Covernment's proposals-stop short of the publication of actuarial reports for this reason. This is one area where you are probably hetter advised to avoid jumping to conclusions on your own.

Eric Brunet boat and buying another, to tell the insurers so that the

investment trusts

# Standard bid opens way for more

suitors presented themselves for Standard Trust this week, and the week before Commercial Union bid for Estates Figure. This received of activity in the investment trust sector is

welcome. Share prices have tended to hang fire since Febru-ary, once the initial excitement of the British Rail Pension Fund offer for Standard Trust wore off.
Indeed, it looked at one point
as though a combination of the

as though a commitmen to the rather ungenerous offer from the pension fund and the highly defensive posture of Touche Remnant, Standard's managers, might well dissuade other potential customers from thempring any further takeattempting any further take-overs elsewhere in the sector. There have been false daws in the past. But the paper and cash alter-

native offers from Commercial Union and the Prodential for Standard have set the tone for agreed bids in the sector. Comnercial Union valued Estates House at asset vale and although the Prudential has allowed for capital gains tax liabilities, it has none the less plumped for a significantly more generous cash offer than British Rail, which deducted both this and

the dollar premsium surrender in arriving at its price.

The British Ruil Pension Fund, as someone rather unkindly remarked, can go back to its art collections, where such complicated formulae do not apply. What is clear is that BRPF, or any other bidder. is going to have to pay the full price for the investment trusts it has in its sights.

Assessing bids for both the bidder and the recipient is a complex business. It is hard on the managers like Touche.

able to claim for theft losses."

If you own a vacht or host the

insurance policy, and the clauses attached to it, may be

couched in fairly old fashioned language and thus be difficult to understand. Gradually, in-

surers are introducing greater simplicity and giving a little

wider cover: but there is still

some way to go.
Thefts of vessels and gear are

reaching serious proportions. But there are occasions when

claims are turned down. Nor-

mally, any dinghy or ship's tender is covered against theft

(or any other form of loss)
only if it is permanently
marked with the name of the

There is no cover for the

pilferage of gear. Normally, only their involving "forcible entry" is insured. If gear lying

on the deck is stolen, the in-surers are unlikely to pay. There must have been "forc-

ible entry" such as a ripped cover or a forced hatch. Owners who leave their boats

open, to improve ventilation

and reduce condensation, are

unlikely to be able to claim for

been stored ashore is not easy if its disappearance was not

noticed for some time. One is

in a much stronger position if

the time of disappearance can be pinued down, say, to the

hours of darkness during a particular night. Incidentally,

forcible entry does not mean

that a lock has to be forced, although, clearly, that should avoid virtually all difficulty. Remember, if selling one

Claiming for gear which bas

parent vessel.

theft losses.

Insurance

No less than two alternative suitors presented themselves for standard Trust this week, and the week before Commercial Union bid for Estates House. to their traditional discount on

> Different bidders have different objectives, and three basic ones have now emerged. The purpose for the British Rail bid was to acquire a sizable equity portfolio that would otherwise be difficult and expensive to build up. On this basis it was clearly rather mean to make a deduction for the dollar premium surrender when there was no intention, indeed quite the reverse, to sell the portfolio.

> Schlesinger's rather surprise approach to Standard earlier approach to Standard earlier this week opened up another possibility. The idea was to absorb Standard Trust into the group's unit trust stable with investors swopping their shares for units

For a fairly modest unit trust operation such as Schlesingers a bid for an investment trust is a quick and reasonably in-expensive way of increasing the size of funds under manage-

For the private shareholder who wishes to remain invested and has no objection to unit trusts there is no liability to capital gains tax on the share exchange. But institutional shareholders do not like the idea (Schlesinger was apparently prepared for 50 per cent sales after unitization).

The bulk of the investment trust industry is against uniti-ation and the Schlesinger approach obviously requires the approach obviously requires the cooperation of the investment trust board. Investment trust board. Investment trust prudential for Standard and CU vassing their investment trust managers are capable of unitizing their trusts themselves if on the head the notion that a convertible loan stocks as a

SEA REVER

Owners who leave their boats open to improve ventilation . . . are unlikely to be

The same rule applies to out-board motors. Often, claims are made for outboard motors, but there is no cover because the motors were acquired after

and the insurers had not been

made under a yacht policy for the loss of clothing, personal items, and so on Normally, there is: no cover for them

under a yacht policy. One definition of what is covered is the vessel herself, her

machinery, boat(s), gear or equipment, such as would be

sold with the vessel if she changed hands".

It may be possible to make

special arrangements for other

items to be covered under the

yacht policy. Or it may be

more satisfactory for them to be insured under one's bouse-

hold policy. In the latter event, the household insurers must be

told that the items will be taken

Sometimes, also, claims are

insurance came into force,

**Boats** are

not all

HOW THE SECTOR HAS BEEN WARMING UP

vestment Trust.

poses unitization.

Investment Trusts.

restment Trust.

Investment Trust.

Estates House.

pose merger.

February

Trust.

New Court European Trust pro-

Electrical & General Investment

Simouside Investment Trust an-

nounces proposals for liquida-

Tricentrol bids for Ashmole In-

Dawnay Day bids for Floreat

Commercial Union bids for

London & Scottish America and

United States Debenture pro-

Schlesinger proposes unitization of Standard Trust.

Prudential emerges as third

bidder for Standard Trust.

September Trafalgar House bids for Direct Spanish Telegraph.

Edward du Cam and others acquires 43 per cent of First Scottish and Second Scottish Investment Trusts merger.

November Proposed amalgamation of Mendip Investment Trust with Cabot Unit Trust. Proposed merger of Telephone & General and Temple Bar In-

S. Pearson makes cast offer for Embankment Investment Trust.

*January* British Rail Pension Fund bids for Standard Trust, Investments considers

Cable and Globe Investment Trusts propose a merger.

they want to, and preserving funds under their own manage-ment as is happening with Rothschild's New Court Eurobidder needs to have tucked a fair bit of equity under his belt before launching a takeover. The sector would therefore pean investment trust. wide open, as never before.

But Schlesinger, or any other similarly ambitious fund management group, might well can the investment trust manaconsider an approach to one of gers do, without indulging in a the several sizable independent defensive network of crossgroups in the investment trust holdings or mammoth mergers for which they have been roundly condemned in the past? ment company with a vested interest in maintaining funds Now that the pressure is clearly on, some stockbrokers under its own control.

cover "to assist and to tow

vessels or craft in distress, or as is customary, but it is war-

ranted that the vessel shall not be towed, except as is custom-

ary, or when in need of assist-

ance, or undertake towage or salvage services under a con-

tract previously arranged by

owners, masters, managers or

What is meant by the term as is customary ? Generally

it is looked upon as normal everyday towing, such as from moorings to a yacht yard within the harbour limits.

It does not mean a fairly long tow, such as across the Solem. If anything like that is contem-plated, the insurers' agreement

must be obtained in advance.

Finally, is the insured value adequate? Owing to inflation, boats have not depreciated in

value at the same rare as in the

past; sometimes they have appreciated in value. As a

premium-saving exercise, some owners deliberately under-

Run-of-the-mill repairs will be

paid up to the insured value, but clearly, in the event of

anything more serious, such as the total loss of the boat, the

maximum which will be paid is

If there should be salvage

charges at any stage, they will be calculated on the

insure.

solution to some of the industry's most prepar problems. Bricomin bids for Menteith In-

Dissatisfaction with invest ment trusts springs from the discount and the oversupply of investment trust shares. One way of looking at the problem is to say that the market capitalization of the investment Arbuthnot Lathan takes over Ionian Bank's Leda and Joure trust sector is simply too large in relation to the amount of Guinness Peat bids for London money chasing it.

Unlike a unit trust an investment trust cannot buy its own shares, but there is nothing to prevent it from buying its own deferred equity, in the form of convertible stock. It is perhaps a cumbersone weapon, but none the less one which would enable the industry to contract itself in an orderly manner insead of being forced to wait, like sitting ducks, for others to do the job for them.

For a normal trust it would involve, issuing convertible stock at par by way of rights on the understanding that the trust itself would be a buyer once the stock fell to a certain discount on assets. With a rights issue on a one-for-one basis, for instance, the capitalization of ordinary shares in issue would be reduced by half.

In addition, the convertible route should provide a mechanism for preventing the discount on the ordinary shares Apart from unitization, what falling through the floor, since it would give the managers ability in the market to prevent the sort of tallspin investment trust shares find themselves in once the market generally shows signs of weak-

> Margaret Drummond

Fixed interest investment

## Changing strategy for a new portfolio

Looking back on the performance of the market in general and of my high income portfolio in particular since I established it just over two months ago, I am glad that I started it then and not now. If I were to start again now, I would be adopting different tactics.

I am beginning to have some serious doubts about how much further the drop in interest rates has to go. I know that rates in the London money markets have been falling hand over fist—even FPI put its rates to small depositors down by a point on all terms last

I know that gilt-edged prices have been rising fast, with only some momentary agitation at the prospect of a general election to interrupt the trend last week. I know that the Government's attempts to take some of the steam out of the longeror the steam out or the longer-end of the gilt-edged market by issuing a new "tap" stock— Exchequer 12½ per cent 1992— have not worked out exactly as planned, for the stock was heavily oversubscribed on issue. But I still think that interest rates have little further to fall.

What worries me is inflation. The rate is running at double our competitors' and it double our competitors and it is likely to stay that way for the foreseeable future. It is bound to be reflected in the value of sterling at some point—unless we spend our prospective balance of payments surplus in propping it up at unrealistic heights (unlikely); or maintain an interest rate differential which will keep our overseas investors happy.

So I would not expect rates to bave much more than another point to fall and I would not be surprised if they were on the way up again towards the end of the year. Under these circumstances I see no reason to abandon my strategy (which is to obtain the maximum possible income commeasurate with safety and some growth in my return), but I would aim at achieving fr through investments which were either short-dated or highly

I would stick with my British Leyland stock, for all that the developments there have been somewhat unnerving: I bought on the view that the company

HIGH INCOME PORTFOLIO Yield %
Perchase at Price
price 21-1-77 non

Treasury 154% 1983 C110 14.1 E113} | Trust | Trus

my money back, and I see no reason to change that view. In place of my Turner &

Newall stock I would choose something similarly long-dated but with a lower coupon—say, the Imperial Group 7; per cent unsecured loan stock 2004-09, which at 56 is yielding just under 13; per cent flat. That, I know, is about a point less than my Turner & Newall stock my Turner & Newall stock would size, but because the coupon is lower I stand to make more capital gain while rates continue to fall, and I would hope to sell out at a comfort-

able profit. I would not change my equities though I note that Trust Houses Forte has been doing me proud—but I might choose a much shorter-dated instru-ment for the funds I have in my gift. Thus, among the local authorities, if I tucked my money away for a year I could look for 11 per cept on a minimum of £500 from Suffolk Coastal (as against 13 per cent on the same amount from Harrogete on a term running to the end of March, 1979).

But I think I would probably choose instead to take advantsee of a new scheme which United Dominious Trust has produced, under which depositors with multiples of £1.000, to limit of £100,000, can obtain a half per cent return above the nair per cent return above the average rate obtainable from local authorities for seven-day money. Last week the rate quoted was 103 per cent, and I would not expect it to drop much when it is recalculated on

That is, I grant, a little below what you can get from a local authority on a one-year term grossed up rate on a building society torm denosit, but the rour money out at seven days'

1107?—It has the clearing banks and the Fank of England behind it now. And, in any case, nothing venture. . . .

Taxation: readers ask

# Gains on houses • **Property transfer** Redundancy

This end of the month roundup of readers letters covers capital gains tax (the conversion of one's main residence), capital transfer tax exemptions, interest payments and golden handshakes.

A reader tells me that his main—and only—residence belongs to his wife and himself jointly. He says: "We are thinking about the time when it will be too big for us; and one of our thoughts is that we might divide it into two mai-sonettes and sell one, continuing to live in the other.

On general principles it would appear that no capital gains tax would be payable either when we sell the unwanted maisonette or when we sell the second one or die in it; but as there may be some quirk of the law that affects this I would be grateful for your advice."

Certainly no capital gains tax will be payable on a subsequent sale of the maisonette that this couple will occupy. So far as the other maisonette is concerned if the Inland Revenue feels so minded it might try to tax part of the gain under Schedule 12 paragraph 2 (1), Finance Act 1965, which says that exemption does not apply to that part of the gain attributable to any exenditure incurred after the beginning of the period ownership and incurred wholly or partly for the purpose of making a gain from the disposal.

There is also secton 29 (6), Finance Act 1965 which tells us that if at any time in the period of ownership there is a change in what is occupied as the individual's residence, whether on account of a reconstruction or conversion of a building or for any other rea-son, the relief from CGT may be adjusted in such a monner as the Commissioners concerned may consider to be just and reasonable.

So there is a possibility that what this reader proposes to do will attract some capital gains tax.

\* \* On capital transfer tax a reader says that his main assets are his home and an investment property. He wants to make use of the £2,000 annual exemption in this way:

"I have asked my solicitor how a slice valued £2,000 can be given to one of my grand-children each year, of either one or the other property, and his reply is by a simple form of deed of girt, which attracts no stamp duty. At the end of the one fixed property has been so given away in slices he con-firms that a conveyance duly stamped for the total value will have to be drawn and exe-

"Is this annual deed of gift, for the slices of £2,000, the proper manner in which it should be done, and can you refer me to a precedent form for this purpose? Do you con-firm my solicitor's advice?" • I do not like disagreeing with a solicitor on the subject

of conveyancing because he knows a lot more about it than I do. But looking at the pro-posed transactions from a tax posed transactions from a rax point of view: to be an effec-tive gift for CTT there has to be a "disposition" by the donor "as a result of which the value of his estate imme-diately after the disposition is less than it would be but for the disposition" (section 20, Finance Act 1975).

The word disposition is not. defined in the Act, but apply-ing its ordinary meaning it will cover the payment of money, the conveyance and transfer of property and crea-tion of settlements.

It seems to me that there is no actual passing of property in the suggested arrangement to make the gift effective. When the title to the property is transferred by is transferred by a conveyance there will be a gift at that time and at that value. How-Adrienne Gleeson ever, I may have overlooked a subtlety in the proposals and if



this reader could find out a little more about them I will look at it again.

\* \*

Last month when answering a reader's letter on the income tax position of a husband moring out of marrimonial home I said that where borrowings, up to a total of £25,000, are total of £25,000, are spent on the main residence of the indiseparated spouse, the interest for both properties is tax deductible."

In answer to another reader's inquiry the statutory reference is Schedule 1, parareference is Schedule 1, paragraph 4 Finance Act 1974. What I said did not go quite fur enough in that the total borrowings of £25,000 can be spent not only on the main residence used by the borrower or his separated spouse, but also on the main residence used by his former spouse or a dependent relative.

The ceiling of £25,000 has not been raised since this piece of law came into being in 1974 and it is to be hoped that the will do something about it in his forthcoming budget,

\* \* \*

On deed of covenant payments made in favour of his soult children who are still receiving full-time education a reader asks whether the payments count towards the £2,000 annual exemption. Provided the payments are made for the mointenance, education or training of the children they are exempt in their own right until the education or training ceases, in which case the £2,000 exemption is add-

\* \* \* Finally, an inquiry following my article on redundancy and

golden handshake payments. "My busband was made redundant in July, 1976, and terms of the Redundancy Act 1965 plus an ex gratie payment from his former employer, totalling over £5,000.

"The excess over £5,080 was included with his final salary payment and taxed under PAYE. It seems to me that the standard capital superannua-tion benefit would in his case extinguish all liability to tax on this excess sum. Can you refer me to the appropriate section of the taxing acts which gives authority for this relief?

\* From your experience can you say whether the onus is on my husband to raise this matter with his Inspector Taxes, or will the relief given as a matter of course in computing his tax liability for 1976-1977?

• The statutory reference section 188(2) and Schedule & Taxes Act 1970. Where the payment exceeds £5,000 the employer is required to deduct tax under PAYE on the excess unless the standard capital superannuation benefit has first been agreed with the 132 office.

Where the tax deducted is excessive it is up to the employee to send in a claim for repayment to the tax office. This reader's husband should therefore write to the tax office stating the facts to get the repayment under way.

Vera Di Palma

INTERIM RESULTS

The unaudited results for the six months ended 31st

October 1976 of Electronic Machine Company Limited

6 months to 31.10.76 Group (loss) Profit before Taxation 1,021,000 (161.982) Estimated Taxation (Loss) Profit after all charges including Taxa-

and subsidiary companies are as follows:

As stated by the Chairman at the Annual General Meeting the greater part of the losss for th first six months were incurred as a result of the reorganization of the metal pressing division. This division is in the first four months of the second half showing an increasingly

(161.982)

Current turnover for the Group is running 50% up on last year. Group order books are now in excess of three quarters of a million-pounds. It is not expected that the first six months reorganization losses will be totally absorbed by the second half upturn. But 1977/78 should be one of increasing profit due to the higher level of

25th March, 1977

6 months to

791.000

31,000

15,000

## salved value of the boat. Should there be under-insurance, insurers will pay only their rateable proportion of the charges, leaving the owner to meet the balance. to sea regularly; this may justify a higher premium. Be careful about towing other vessels, or being towed. Quoting again from the Institute Yacht Clauses, there is John Drummond would not go under or that, if it did, I would more than ger Horrors of life without a secretary...

Lent and many of you are doubtless missing the things you have given up. Unless, that is, you decided at the outset to give up giving thices up. In this connexion, may I suggest to any executive who wishes to mortify the flesh next year that he thinks very carefully about giving up his secretary, like I did.

Although my secretary is exceedingly beautiful, it is also a fact that her husband is an a fact that her husband is an ex-middleweight police besing champion. Anyway, she decided to have several babies and move to the New Forest, but we had been working together for more than eight years and neither of us really wanted to work with mybody else much. So after a tearful forewell and an exchange of aifts, we parted. an exchange of gifts, we parted. By the time a formight had gone by neither of us could stand it any name and we agreed

to try to carry on our wonder-ful relationship on tape. It works. I tape absulutely everything and she keeps my stationery cubboard in her kitchen next to the onions. An extra two days have to be allowed for post at either end, but flexibility must be the key-

cope with such pinpricks. It is not a bit like having an ordinary have been aware of it up until audio-typist from the pool now because your secretary doing one's work—the tape sets will always have whisked away not a bit like having an ordinary audio-typist from the pool doing one's work—the tape gets jazzed up with lots of informal chitchar which puts one in a relaxed mood for dictation, as

The actual work can be organized all right, but there are disadvantages, it must be admitted. The first and foremost of these is the telephone. Executives with secretaries may imagine that the telephone is a device which magically obtakes the person you want to speak to when you pick it up. I can assure you that this is not

Just try dialling for yourself for a while and keep a tally on the number of wrong numbers and crossed lines you get, not to mention the howls and to mention the howls and whistles and mysterious death-watch beetle clicks. But even these are better than the dead silence treatment. Soggy noth-ingness at the end of the line time after time is almost unbearable-and that was one of the things that used to make your secretary cry while you waited fuming at the other end of the extension. The blotter is another prob-

the dirty pieces of blotting paper and replaced them with new and pristine one. Now that you have to do this for your-self you feel a terrible constraint. But since doodling is an essential outlet for nervous tension if you stop it you are ing for an ulcer. Try shapes is my advice, but it is not anything like as thera-peutic, I warn wou.

Then there is this loathesome

business of booking one's air-line or rail tickets. Timetables are things I am quite hopeless about I always find myself in the wrong column or in King-ston-upon Thames rather than Kineston-upon-Hull. Women are better at it. hav-

ing the advantage of a higher degree of spatial awareness than men. Something like that. boss's secretary to fix every-thing up for you. She won't like it, but a touch of the "little boy lost" will generally do the trick.

Finally. I present for your consideration the coffee vendnote and one soon learns to lem. If you doodle on your ing machine. In the past you



. one of the things that used to make your secretary

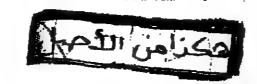
in a 2p piece and having it have been accustomed to demanding coffee at all hours rattle trelve times on the run in a peremptory manner and into the little pocket at the getting it. You now have the bottom. The thirteenth time it charming experience of putting jerks-into action with a great

humming and clanking, a white plastic cup appears and the machine squirts a mixture of cocoa and chicken soup into it This is because you are unaccustomed to its little tantrums which are dealt with by thumping it with the edge of the fist on the right hand side just about where the fourth rib. would be if it had ribs. Only, if this is done before putting the coin in will you get coffee, as requested, first time.

But it's too late now because it is making anguished grinding, sounds and here is your boss striding towards you down the corridor. Not only have you broken the machine, he informs vou, but his secretary has done one of his work the whole morning because she has been arranging your precious tickets. He speeds on up the corridor in overdrive and disappears. in overdrive and disappears luser beam of fury. It was not the sack, as P. G. Wodehouse put it, but you could hear the beating of its wings. And the worst part of it all

is that you haven't even got your secretary's shoulder to

Francis Kinsman



OUSes,

### Investor's week

MIAM	RISES	AND	<b>FALLS</b>	OF THE	WEEK
			Rises		•

		J.F	ilses.	-
Year's high	Year's low	Company	Movement	Comment
380p 226p	170p 64p	De La Rue Morris H	20p to 380p 34p to 226p	Formica sale Hope of better
193p 88p	111p 32p	Pork Farms Ratners Wallis FJ	38 pto 193p 12p to 86p 17p to 65p	terms Comment Bid talk Bid from Int Stores
			alls	pid iidiii iik didies
397p 936p 150p	158p 559p 56p	Ayer Hitam BP Chas Hill	25p to 340p 50p to 814p 12p to 116p	Profit taking US selling Compensation
194p 60}p	82p 24p	Ocean Wilsons Peachey Prop	20p to 144p 9½p to 29p	statement Small selling Adverse rumours

# Election tremors • Takeover activity

confidence motion in the Commons created nervous conditions in the London stock market this week. Previous expectations of a strong run-up to the Budget taking the FT not likely to be referred to the Monorpolies Commission. ordinary share index to around 450 were shattered by the Opposition's move and the uncertainty it generated.

Though Liberal support seems to have secured the Gov-ernment's position at least until the late summer most ma.let observers believe that the pros-pect of an election will play an increasing part in sentiment over the coming months. The City's view of the move was made plain on Monday when the FT index lost 14 points—
its worst day for five weeks—
and some gilt-edged stocks
were lowered by £1.

The general opinion of calers and the investing public was that an election unuid not be beneficial at this singe, particularly since it policy in grave danger. But the institutions tended to play a more restrained hand and there was little evidence to suggest that they were sol-

Once again the market demonstrated its resilience, by recovering Monday's losses in the next two days, as it became me next two days, as it becams apparent that the Government would survive. But this was followed by end-of-account profit taking and at last night's close of 418.1 the index was 10.4 lower over the five days.

Gilt-edged stocks were similarly effected by the country. larly affected by the events at Westminster and there was some disappointment at yesterday's unchanged minimum lending rate, which ran counter to money market indications. But the event of the week was the heavy over-subscription of the new £800m 12.25 per cent 1992 stock, which has the special attraction of an initial payment

of only £15 per cent. Now that it has been fully taken up it will not be used as a "tap" and yesterday it was traded beavily at a small pre-

In a market short of investment trading bid and speculative stocks commanded a good deal of interest. An offer worth Tromers for optical precision

Wednesday night's vote of engineer Barr & Stroud brought

Monopolies Commission.
But another Pilkington bid. for UKO International, has been blocked by the commission and UKO's shares dipped 7p to 155p. Prudential Assurance emerged as a third suitor, and the victor, for Standard Trust, whose shares gained 23p to 149p. The rivals were BR Pension Fund

and Schlesinger. Another bid came from BAT subsidiary International Stores, which has won control of food retailer FJ Walkis, up 17p to

The protrected battle of Babcock & Wilcox to gain control of crane maker Herbert Morris continued to make news when Morris rejected a third bid worth 205p and rose 34p over the week to 226p in the hope of botter terms.

De La Rue confirmed rumours on Thursday with the news that it was selling off its Formica interests to Cyamamid. The shares gained 20p to 380p.

Speculative issues included Ratners, the jewellers, which rose 12p to 86p on talk that a bid worth 120p was "on the table", and William Press, up 5p to 58 p, where Wimpey is said to be a likely suitor. Both companies denied this.

Others wanted speculatively were Avon Rubber, up 100 to 1320, and Hay's Wharf, up 6p to 96p, the last named on talk that a big Arab stake may soon be on the move. Another to benefit from

Arab interest was Attock Oil, up 24p to 120p, but elsewhere in the oil sector shares were hit by American selling, with BP down 50p to 814p, Shell 20p to 488p, and Ultramar 12p to

In a week short of big-name results Associated Portland Cement dipped 3p to 89p after some disappointment with its United Kingdom side, but both Rolls-Royce and Smith & Nephew pleased. Cable maker BICC lost 6p to 104p after failing to live up to expectations.

David Mott

# Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Growth and Specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index 1793.4 rise from January 1, 1977: +12.7%. 1977: +12.7%.

Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: -1.5%; over three years: +29.1%.

Statistics amplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury.

Statistics supplied by Mone; Square, London EC2.	y Mana	gement and Unitholder, 30 F	'insbur
GROWTH A	В	Endeavour 3.1	-
London Wall Spc Sits 25.6	57.1		55.
M & G Recovery 21.0- Oceanic Index 13.5	74.5	Target Investment 2.7	41. 50.
Oceanic Index 13.5. M & G Special 12.9	36.S 20.1	Arbuthnot Preference 2.7 Target Investment 2.7 Allied Hambro Pacific 2.5 M & G American 2.1	38.
Manulife Growth 8.3.	E0.1.	Hendorson Internat 1.5	O.
Schroder Capital F 7.7	17.2	Stewart American 1.2	-15.
Sebag Capital 7,5	44.8	Hill Samuel Dollar 1.0	70.
Hambros Recovery 7.4	92.0	Britannia Property 1.0 Henderson Nat Res -0.1	-7. -27.
S & P Capital 7.4 Perpetual Growth M 7.2 Hambro Accumulator 6.2	20.8.	Procrice: -0.1	44.
Hambro Accumulator 6.2	36.9	S & P Ehor Fin -0.2	22.
Antony Gibbs Growth 5.7		Abbey Investment -0.4	43.
Abbey Capital 4.8 Crescent Growth 4.8	47.5 29.7	Crescent Inter -0.4	20. 31.
	29.7	Unicorn Financial -0.7 Briannia New Issue -1.1	0.
Arbuthnot Compound 4,2	16.2 47.9	Target Preference -1.4	30.
Tyndali Scottish Cap 4.1	5.5	titit Commol Test -17	35. 22.
New Court Equity 4.0 GT Capital 3.5	10.4	Deltannia Invoct Tet -1.9	22. 10.
New Court Equity 4.0 GT Capital 3.5 S & P Ebor Cap Acc 3.3 Vanguard Growth 3.2 Capel Capital 3.0	23.5	Manahan Soco of Ave -24	211
Vanguard Growth 27	31.7	Handarson Financial -2.6	-29.5
Capel Capital 3.0	40.0	Against Beauton Int = 7 6	38.
OMEGIA RECOASTA	35.7	Allied Met Min Com -2.8	12.
Hambro Smaller Sec 2.3	65.4	M & G Investment -3.0 Oceanic Investment -3.5	2,
Pearl Growth 1.7 Gartmore Coundty Sh 1.5	36.0 23.7	S & P ITU -4.1	23.
Unicorn Growth 1.3	28.8	Ludn Wall Inter -4.4	38.
Bridge Capital 0.8		Hill Samuel Flu -4.6	63.
Bridge Capital 0.8 New Court Smal Cos 0.7 Britannia Professional 0.1 Hambro Smaller Cos 0.0 Ken Capital	13.8 29.2	Brit North American -4.6 Bridge International -4.8	, -30.
Britannia Professional 0.1	27.4	Bridge International -4.8 L & C International -5.0 S & P US Growth -5.1 Allied Hambro Int -5.6	24.
Key Capital -0.2	43.2	S & P US Growth -5.1	44.
Mid Drayton Cap -0.7	48.4	Allied Hambro Int -5.6	-0.
Terget Growth -0.7	17.1	CINICOLD ALOUGH AND SAG	15. 15.
Mid Drayton Grwth -0.8	61.2	Tourson City -5.9	-
Nat & Com Cap F -1.1 Stratton F -1.7	18.5 30.4	Lawson American -5.9	-21.
Stratton P -1.7 Britannia Shleld -1.9	35.1	Lawson American -5.9 Henderson N Amer -6.0 Trident NU Yield -6.0	3,1
Reliance Opportunity -2.0	42.6	Trident Nil Yield -6.0	_
stockholders F —2.1	24.9	NPI Overseas —6.7 Britannia Assets —6.7 Britannia Gld & Gn —7.1	57.
M & G Compound -3.0	14.4	Britannia Gld & Gn -7.1	-47.
Vational West Cap -3.1 Grace M -3.6	43.2 37.3	Charterhouse Inter -/-2	28.5
Britannia Status Ch -4.0	35.0	Charterhouse Fit -7.4 Oceanic Financial -7.6	20.0
Leo Capital -4.1	<b>—</b> _	Oceanic Financial -7.6 London Wall Fin -8.2	9.
& P Universal -5.1	19.1	S & P Scorbits -8.3	9.1 -5.3
Britannia Cap Acc —5.1 Oceanic Performance —5.4	47.2 36.0	Unicorn America -9.5	. 6.
Irident IIK Gw Acc -5.4	-11.2	Britannia Int Grwth -10.2 National West Fin -10.5	18.5
rident UK Gw Acc -5.4 & P Scottunds -5.9	17.2	M & G Far Eastern -10.7	-5.7
loval Trust Can —6.3	_	Canadahartar · = 11.3	12.5 85.5
Vi&tG Conv Growth ~6.5	-1.9 -21.2	C. & D Phor Pro Sh 11.5	85.5
d & G Conv Growin ~5.5 d & G Magnum ~7.1 Unicorn Prof M ~7.5	79.3	C+ Wash Overseas M = 11.0	-27.6 33.3
& P Select Gwth F -7.5	18.2	GT US & General -11.9	33.3
& P Select Gwth F -7.5 ccadily Capital -7.7	-30.1	Gartmore American -12.0 Arbuthnot Capital -12.1	-16.0
Lehnshmot Ceouth -9.1	13.3	Tridant Amorican -17.1	_
onfederation Grwth -9.2 aromore Insurance -9.2	37.8 23.4	Arbuthnot E & Int -12.6	-20.0
Sartmore Insurance —9.2 Stritish Life Capital —10.3.	30.3	Arbuttinot ru et r - 12.2	-14.7
& P Scotgrowth -11.4	8.8	Rowan Internat -13.7 Ionian Foreign M -13.9	-10.9
arger Ragle -13.0	8.8 -2.1	Trident Inter -13.9	-8.9
loyne Growth — 14-3	-40.0	Target Internat -16.2	16.9
ceanic Recovery -15.9	-7.5	London & Brussels -16.5	-20.4
awson Growth := 30.5	_	Arbuthnot N Am In -16.5	-20.6
PECIALIST A	В	Britannia Far East -17.0	-12.5
T Japan & Gen 20.9	154.4	S & P European -17.4	12.1
lenderson Far East 19.5	93.4	Garonore Internat -17.7	-4.5 -18.3
Ht Commod Shares 19.0	9.1	M & G European -17.7	
rbuthnot Com Share 17.2	53.1	New Court Int -17.7 Unicorn Australia -17.9	-23.7 -25.4
awson Raw Materials 16.0	_	Chrtrhouse Europe -19.9	. 9.5
Cey Energy 15.0	_	M & G Australasian -22.2	-25.1
A & G Commodity 13.1	24.4	Security Select F -24.0	-1.3
M & G Japan 12.3 & P Japan Growth 10.1 & P Energy 9.6	59.2	Security Select F -24.0 Mercury Internat -24.5	_
& P Energy 9.6	32.0	Oceanic Overseas - 43.0	-31.5
Carset Commodity 7.1	39.3	Schroder Europe M 26.0	-33.6

4: Change since March 18, 1976 offer to bid, income reinvested.

B: Change since April 1, 1974 offer to bid, income reinvested.

Both taken to March 25, 1977.

V: Trust valued monthly.

T: Trust valued every two weeks.

Henderson Europe Henderson Australn

### EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# Investors stay away ahead of Budget regains lost ground

no interest for the new account starting on Monday, most prices drifted lower throughout the

Though a little firmer in late trading, the FT Index was still 3.3 lower at 418.1 by the close, leaving it 10.4 lower over the week and just 2.3 higher over the account. Investors now seem quite happy to stay on the sidelines until the Budget in the hope of some clarification of the Government's economic

Shares of Kode International sprang to life again with a rise of 7p to 91p. Some still feel the group is a potential take-over candidate, even though talks with at least two parties broke down earlier this year, after the chairman sold his stake and left the board. But the market thinks a bidder would have to offer a price considerably above the present price.

In the gilt-edged market, most of the interest centred on the new £800m 1992 stock, which saw a brisk trade throughout the day. The stock started the day at a small premium which was then lost. Later it rallied to five-sixteenths premium, but by the class had eased back again to close had eased back again to £151, and just above the issue price.

Elsewhere, short dates were largely unchanged in spite of some disappointment at the unchanged MLR. "Longs" fared worse and by the end of the session some were off by as much as three-eighths of a

With less then a week to me end of the first half-year at Henlys, Mr Gordon Chandler,

chairman, told the annual meet-

ing that pre-tax profits would approach £1.4m for the period.

This would compare with £434,000 a year ago and £1.46m

for the second half of 1975-76.

The group is one of the big-gest Leyland dealers, and

assuming that the supply posi-tion will be more stable than for some time past" Mr Chandler said that the full year

should see a return to earlier levels of profit.

On the group's recovery he said that much had been

achieved over the past two or three years in gearing the group's activities to the chang-

ing scene in the motor trade, and the benefits of this should

A rights issue on discount

profits and the promise of a big rise in dividends hoisted the

shares of Leigh Interests by 6p to 60p yesterday. The issue,

to 60p yesterday. The issue, of 1.42m shares, will be at 42p each on a two-for-five basis raising about £562,000.

Pre-text profits of this waste disposal and building specialist for the year to March 31 next

for the year to March 31 next are expected to be at least £560,000—a potential record—compared with £504,000 for 1975-76. Apart from a total dividend of 1.5p gross for 1976-77—the maximum allowed—the board predicts a total of 5.5p for 1977-78 on the capital en-

Dividend boost

gilds Brown

Bros recovery

show in the years to come,

Leigh rights cheer

Glaxo giving up 8p to 485p, Beecham 6p to 442p, Fisons 4p to 353p and Unilever 2p to 468p. A decision to look into paint ahead 6p to 60p.

prices brought weakness to the related issues. Among these, Dufay Bitumastic at 39p and Biundell Permoglaze at 42p both eased a point, but there were larger falls from Leyland Paint 30 to 430 and ICI where the drop was 5p to 360p.

Following results earlier in the week, there was a sudden speculative interest in Ladbroke, where the shares put on no less than 14p for a close of 116p. Wm Press fell back 32p to 581p after a denial that it had received an approach and Ratners, after its recent strength, reacted a penny to its recent

Zenith Carburetter suddenly sprang to life with a gain of 10p to 86p on revived speculation, while recent comment and the prospect of figures soon made for a strong market in Pork Farms, where the shares

Good first half from hopeful Henlys

been approved by the Treasury.

part of Leigh's commitment to

a joint venture with Tunnel Holdings and to finance the

construction of a further waste treatment facility in the West Midlands.

After the news on Wednesday

group's shares jumped 10p

that Kuwak International Finance had secured a 16 per cent stake in Attock Petroleum,

to 98p. They leapt another 22p to 120p, yesterday, on news of an agreement between the two. The directors of Attock say

that an agreement in principle

has been reached with KIF for certain of KIF's investment clients to purchase for £2.3m a

51 per cent interest in Attock Oil, at present a wholly-owned

subsidiary. The buyers intend to put more capital han "Oil" and involve it in "new activi-ties", so that "Petroleum" would eventually hold only 24.84

Attock intends to use the

money to take up new activities within the oil industry, in the United Kingdom and elsewhere.

Wolf Tool bounds 29pc

per cent.

Kuwait moves

into Attock

The new money is to meet

193p. A rights issue accom-panied by a higher dividend United States selling, oil shares helped Leigh Interests to go had a steadier look with BP just

On the papers pitch, Beaverbrook A i lost 3 p to 35p after a trading loss, but profits from United Newspapers pushed the shares up 2p to 264p. De La Rue continued to benefit from the Formica sale, gaining another 7p for a close of 380p.

### Totast dividands

Late	st a	lviae	nas		
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	
(and par value)	div	a <b>go</b>	date	total	year
Brown Bros (10p) Fln	0.75	D.4	-	0.95	0.6
Charles Clifford (£1) Fin	Nil	3	_	2	5
Gibbs & Dandy (10p) Fin	1.62	1.48	12/5	1.62	1.48
H. & J. Hill (10p) Fig	0.6	1.18	-5/7	1.2	1.78
Man & Lon Inv (50p) Fin	0.48	0.46	_	0.96	0.98
M. Mole (20p) Fin	0.37	0.25	_	0.37	0.25
N. B. Can Inv (£1) Fin	8.5	7	7/6	13.5	11
Pye Holdings (25p) Fin	2.9	1.67	27/5	2.9	2.9
Relyon PBWS (25p) Fin	3.5	3.8	29/4	5.5	5.0
W. J. Reynolds (5p) Fin	0.55	0.55	16/5	0.55	0.55
John Shannon (10p) Fin	0.8	0.6	27/5	0.8	0.8
S'hampton Steam Packet	•••				
(50p) Fin	5.0	4.64	25/5	8.0	7.41
Ud Newspapers (25p) Fin	7.01	6.38	15/6	12.5	11.4
Wankie Colliery (\$1) Int	2.5*	2.5*	13/3	_	7.5*
Whittington Eng (25p) Fin		2.73	27/5	3,93	3.57
Williams & James (5p) Fin		0.2	19/5	0.44	0.4
Dividends in this table are	shown	wet of	tax on'	pence	per shar

Among the "blue chips". Eisewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54. \* Cents per share, there were some big falls with

The addition of their names to an Arab " blacklist " lowered both Vickers 5p to 171p and Barclays Bank 7p to 255p. Oceans Wilsons continued to be hit by small selling and ended 4p off at 174p, a drop of 20p over the week.

In the electrical sector, figures from Pye brought some cheer and the shares gained 7p to 62p. Callenkamp, another with figures this week, gained another 4p to 190p, but else-where there was a more subdued performance with Hoover "A" up 2p to 82p and Thorn gained a spectacular 16p to "A" lower by 4p to 280p.

extraordinary items of £151,500, against £47,000.

Ramings a share are 13.37p against 11.15p, while the divi-dend is raised from 2.37p to

2.6p gross. Exports were £4.5m (£3.4m in 1975) and accounted for 32 per cent of turnover.

Though affected by industrial

action, United Newspapers turns in taxable profits for 1976 increased for £3.62m to £3.93m. Turnover in the year was £39.96m against £35.4m. Investment income mas £50.400.

ment income rose from £663,000 to £701,000. It pays a total raised from 17.50 gross to 19.2p.

In August, a stoppage brought the company's newspaper to a

standstill for almost a fortnight and cost about £500,000 in terms

of lost revenue and overheads.

The first 11 weeks of the cur-

rent year, however, show profits

20 per cent ahead of the same

Record results and an in-

reased pay-out are coupled with a scrip issue from Somer-set-based Relyon PBWS, which is in bedding and plastic foam. On sales up from £7.27m to £7.65m for 1976, pre-tax profits expanded from £971,000—the

On the back of turnover previous record—to £1.14m, the rising from £11.2m to £1.4m, first time the £1m mark has pre-tax profits of Wolf Electric been exceeded. Proposing a Tools (Holdings) have jumped one-for-two scrip issue, the 29 per cant to a record £2.39m board is raising the total gross for 1976. This is before adding payment from 7.69p to 8.47p.

period. Classified advertising is

also more than 4 per cent up.

Scrip from Relyon

Stoppage checked

Utd Newspapers

. Maicht alliantas.						
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev	
(and par value)	div	03s	date	total	year	
Brown Bros (10p) Fla	0.75	D.4		0.95	0.6	
Charles Clifford (£1) Fin	Nil	3	_	2	5	
Gibbs & Dandy (10p) Fin	1.62	1.48	12/5	1.62	1.48	
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Pye Holdings (25p) Fin	2.9	1.67	27/5	2.9	2.9	
Relyon PBWS (25p) Fin	3.5	3.8	29/4	5.5	5.0	
W. J. Reynolds (5p) Fin	0.55	0.55	16/5	0.55	0.55	
John Shannon (10p) Fin	0. <del>8</del>	0.6	27/5	0.8	8.0	
S'hampton Steam Packet						
(50p) Fin	5.0	4.64	25/5	8.0	7.41	
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Williams & James (5p) Fin	0.24	0,2	19/5	0.44	0.4	
Dividends in this table are	shown	net of	tex on	pence p	er sha basis	

2p off at 814p and Shell unchanged at 488p. Attock, after news of the Arab holding, shot

up 22p to 120p.
In spite of its tea purchase,
Tate & Lyle lost 4p to 270p and elsewhere in foods Booker McConnell continued to benefit from figures with a rise of 5p to 154p, but Paterson Zochonis fell 5p to 200p.

Mothercare have risen 10p to 264p this week and out-per-formed the stores sector. A recent brokers visit came away mildly optimistic now that the management is placing great emphasis on building up its United States operation.

Barcleys apart, the clearing banks were weaker with both National Westminster 230p and Midland 275p, ending 5p off. Standard Chartered fared even worse with a drop of 10p to

In the insurance sector, Sun Alliance communed to fall ahead of figures, by 5p to 443p, but broker Matthews Wrightson did manage a gain of 2p to 244p. Over in properties, Peachey made a partial recovery after the chairman's statement and closed a penny to the good at 29p. Bernard Sunley also rose, by 2p to 1460, but Chesterfield lost 5p to 182p.

Equity turnover on March 24 was £93.24m (18.953 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were Ladbroke, Wm Press, ICI, BP, Shell, BAT Dfd, Gus "A", Barclays, GMH, Dunlop, Beecham, Ultramar, Kode Interrational Bourne & Hollings worth, Pye, Buropean Ferries, Zenith Carburetter, Booker McConnell and De Beers.

Orme men

share control

By Ray Maughan Mr Peter Whitfield, chair-man, and his fellow-joint-manag-

ing-director Mr Robert Tanner, have cut their aggregate hold-ings in house-builder Orme Developments from almost 48

per cent to just under 20 per

Thursday by a placing with a number of institutions of

3.5 million shares at 31p each.

The proceeds, which total around film, eliminate personal indebtedness of both directors.

housing boom

original term was two years with interest fixed at a percent-

age over the six months' inter-

bank rate.
The cash was used to restore

the cest was used to restore the two directors initial 52 per cent holding which they established when the company was floated in 1970. Paper issued for other house-building companies diluted their control.

Ine

Mar Mar

bank borrowing.

The disposal was effected on

cut their

dicted at electronics group Pye of Cambridge after the opening tumble (profits more than halved) helped it recoup all of the leeway and to finish 1976 with taxable earnings up 20 per cent to £13.08m. Turnover rose 14 per cent to £266.6m.

المكنامنالكمل

Pye of Cambridge, wholly owned by Pye Holdings, which in turn is held 60 per cent effectively by the parent Philips, is the main subsidiary

The profit attributable to Holdings, after much higher tax, as forecast, was however down from £5.67m to £5.44m. The parent's attributable comes to £5.41m (against £5.69m), on which earnings a share, after a lower appropriation to stock replacement reserve, work out at

10.6p (10p). The year's dividend is held at 4.46p gross. Market response to the results was an 8p rise to 63p in the shares.

Recession at home and a slowdown overseas were the causes of the first-half setback, though the home end was largely to blame. It meant losses of about £2m for the UK consumer products division. The tale was chiefly one of over capacity and tight margins.

Meanwhile Pye has sent out an explanatory document on the proposals for a major reshaping of its British activities. Philips Lamp, the Dutch parent, proposes to transfer the consumer business of Holdings to its other major British subsidiary, Philips Industries. The aim is to leave Pye freer to develop its large professional elecits large professional elec-tronics operations.

### Sir James now steps out in Hongkong

Sir James Goldsmith, head of Generale Occidentale, has ex-tended his financial interests to Hongkong.

At the annual meeting of the recently acquired Oriental Financial Consultants, he renamed this quoted company Generale Oriental. He and his associates hald 75 per control of the control hold 75 per cent of the shares. He said he decided to create this sister company in Hongkong because of its liberal economic policies, lack of exchange control, strong currency, absence of artificial restraints and a reasonable tax base.

A key part of the arrangements is to inject overseas interests into the new company, which will be carried out with local partners.

### Wallis sticks to its guns despite BAT's 57pc stake

Faced with International Stores's £21m cash bid, the board of F. J. Wallis and advisers Morgan Grenfell have decided that the terms of 66p a share do not represent a fair valuation of the group. They will write to shareholders as will write to shareholders as soon as the formal documents have been sent out.

The purchase by Interna-tional, the United Kingdom retailing subsidiary of BAT Industries, of the 42 per-cent holding of the Wallis family, Trustees and others has given r control of about 57 per cent of the equity, so Wallis can but try to raise the price. Last year Wallis managed to

raise its profits by 34 per cent to a record £3.51m

# Briefly

R. CARTWRIGHT (HOLDINGS) Turnover for 1976 up from £2.95m to £3.77m and pre-tax profits from £235,000 to £420,000. Total gross payment raised from 3.38p to 3.72p.

TRAFFORD PARK ESTATES Turnover for half-year to December 31 up from £1.12m to £1.27m and pre-tax profits from £272,000 to £358,000. Interim payment, to £358,000. Interim payment, gross, raised from 2.15p to 2.37p.

HALL BROS STRAM Turnover of Hall Brothers
Steamship for year to August 31
last up from 2593,000 to 2733,000.
Group loss, 257,000 (profit 533,000). Total gross payment held at 8.25p.

Mr Tanner explained yester-day that "we can run this com-SUNDEAM WOLSET pany a lot better without this gearing pressure". He incurs a small capital gains tax liability, but the bulk of his personal sale proceeds of £500,000 will be used to repay books and books and the small books are the sale process. Apart from three companies, reorganisation has boosted profits. Turnover for 1976, £14.9m (£12m). Pre-tax profits, £458,000 (toss £855,000). Dividend is 2.5p (ml). PRESSAC HOLDINGS

PRESSAU HULDINGS
Sales for half-year to January
31 up from £2.07m to £3.05m and
pre-tax profits from £192,000 to
£334,000. Interim payment, gross,
raised from 1.17p to 1.25p, Board Their loans were taken with a "large and important bank" in 1973 at the height of the expects trend to continue.

Arrangements are being made for an issue of \$30m (United States) bonds, 1989, of L. M. Ericsson through an international syndicate of banks. Coupon for the issue is expected to be \$1 per cent. Application has been made for a London quotation.

CASTLEFIELD (KLANG) Castlefield (Klang) Rubber Estate reports turnover for baff-year to December 31 up from £359.000 to £676,000. Pre-tax profits rose from £195,000 to £304,000. FEDERAL MYNBOU

Johannesburg.—Pre-tax profit for 1976 up from R40.8m to R109.7m. Earnings per share, 85.5 cents on increased capital (9.2 cents on old). Results not comparable with 1975.—Reuter. G. F. LOVELL

Turnover for year to October 31, up from £2.3m to £2.44m. Group profit, £100,000, against luss of £38,000, after all charges. No dividend (same).

COUNTRYSIDE PROPS

COUNTRYSIDE PROPS
Countryside Properties' turnover for half-year to December 31, up from £2.63m to £2.73m and pre-tax profits from £15,000 to £49,000. Board expects rate of profitability will be significantly improved in rest of current period, which is for 15 months to September 30 next. Interim payment, gross, of 0.38p, against nil last time.

Charterhouse Japhet's offers for Atlantic Shipping and Treding are moonditional. Acceptances received for 93.04 per cent of ordinary stock upits and 91.83 per cent units, Offers remain

In 1976, pre-tax profits Southampton, Isle of Wight a South of England Royal M Steam Packet Co rose fre 513,000 to £466,000. Total gredividend raised from 11.4p 12.32p.

### WANKIE COLLIERY COMPANY LIMITED (Incorporated in Rhodesia)

DIVIDEND No. 105

The directors today declared an interim dividend No. 105 in respect of the year ending 31st August, 1977 of 21 cents per share, payable to shareholders registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 15th April, 1977. Dividend warrants will be posted on or about 12th May, 1977. The transfer registers in Rhodesia, the United Kingdom and South Africa will be closed from 16th to 22nd April, 1977 inclusive.

Rhodesian non-resident shareholders tax at the rate of 20 per cent will be deducted from the dividend where epphicable.
Estimated results for the half year ended 28th February, 1977, and the results for the year ended 31st August, 1976

are as follows: Half year Year ende ended 28th 31st Augus Year ended

	February, 1977	1976
SALES	x corumy, 1377	2576
Coal (ronnes):		2 496 132
Coke (tonnes)	109 083	211 227
UNAUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS		•
RESULIS Trading profit, after charg- ing debenture interest and		٠.
trustees' fees Interest and dividends receiv-	· \$2 014 000	\$3 365 000
able	122-000	387 000
Profit before taxation	2 136 000	3 752 000
Deferred taxation	559,000	962 000
Profit after taxation	\$1 577 000	\$2,790,000
Interim dividend	\$633 000	\$633 000
	(2½ cents per share)	(2½ cents per share)
DD-1 - 21-12 2 - 2 - 3 - 3 - 2 - 3		. e. 10 to - 3 - 2 -

This dividend is declared in the currency of Rhodesia. Payments from South Africa will be made in the South African equivalent of the Rhodesian value at the rate of exchange ruling at the close of business on 3rd May, 1977. In terms of exchange control regulations, payments of dividends due to members who are resident in the United Kingdom, Zambia and Tanzania, must be paid into blocked accounts in the shareholders' name with a registered commercial bank in Rhodesia.

Arrangements are being made for members normally paid from the United Kingdom and who are not resident in the United Kingdom, Zambia or Tanzania to be paid their dividend from Rhodesia.

By order of the Board ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED Secretaries

per D. H. A. Harrison Loudon Office: 40, Holborn Viaduct, Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries: Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102, EC1P 1AJ

Park Street, Ashford, Kent

TN24 8EQ

25th March, 1977

# Wall Street

Shareholders of Brown Brothers are to get a dividend hoisted from 0.92p to 1.46p gross on recovery grounds. Profits continue to improve Profits cominue to improve with a 14 per cent rise to £1.9m for 1976. This was achieved on turnover up 15 per cent to £58.9m. Thanks mainly to the better use of working capital interest was reduced for the third year running. Earnings a share of the group, in which Dana Corporation (US) has a stake of over 63 per cent, increased from 1.76p to 2.04p. Sales and profits in the new year are still

Coffee closed 6c up

rubber crop.
The board also says that it

With turnover rising 18 per cent to £36.9m for 1976, Barton

New York, March 25.—Prices closed sharply lower on the New York Stock Exchange, falling late in the session on Bethiehem Steel's projection of an unprofitable first quarter.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 6.81 points at 9.28.86, its seventh straight loss.

Declining issues outsumbered gainers 900 to 490.

Volume was 16,550,000 shares.
Bethlehem Steel was down 2 at 365.

Bumper year and a bid from Yule Catto

in the new year are still ahead, and the trends are good.

Over 1976 most of the run-ning was made in the second half with profits spuring 25 per cent to £1.15m, against only 1 per cent at half-time.

More than doubled pre-tax profits of £1.54m were achieved by Yule Catto, the rubber, oil palms and plastics group, for the year to October 31. Turnover went up from £5m to £8.7m £8.7m. Carnings & share are 5.4p, against 2.66p, while the dividend is raised from 1.77p to 1.87p gross. These record results mainly reflect a bigger

has made an agreed offer for Assam Consolidated Tea Estates worth £323,600. It already has 38.7 per cent of the voting rights. The terms are 28p cash for each ordinary share and 100p cash for the preference.

### Barton & Sons

& Sons, the tubing makers and engineers, has managed a 10 per cent improvement in pre-tax profits to a record £3.26m. Earnings a share are 10.85p (9.79p), while the dividend is raised from 4.09p to 4.49p gross. Mr C. Roper, the chairman, says that it will be difficult to do as

New York, March 25.—COFFEE Inditres in C contract rebuinded sharply after yesterday's sell-off, is trade at or near the 6 cent limit rise for a good part of the session. Closing prices ranged 6.00 to 5.25 cents up. May. 319.00c; July, 322.2c; Sopt. 325.00c; Dec. 319.10c; March; 315.00c. 

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Thursday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the limited States.

COLD.—On the New York Commodity Exchange, prices were 30 can's higher across he board. Prices on the International Mometary Market were 10 can's to 30 cents higher. NY COMEX.—March, 5165-10: April, 5163-20: May, \$154-10: June, \$154-90: Ang, \$156-50: Oct. \$158-10: Dec. \$159-30: Feb. \$161-80: April, 5163-20: June, \$165-00. CHICAGO PIM.—June, \$165-00. LAPICAGO PIM.—June, \$166-20: Jep. \$166-20 bid, COPPER.—Filiures Closed strady, between 80 and 110 points down, on spire of 5.665 lois, March, 70.00c; April, 70.10c; May 70.60c; July, 71.60c; Sepl, 73.60c; Dec. 73.80c; Juny, 74.20c; March, 75.00c, CHICAGO SOVABEANS.—OR futures closed 0.99 to 0.17 cant a 1b higher and meal futures finisher, with gains of \$3.50 to \$0.30 a ton, SOVABEANS, May 864-66c; July 869-65c; Aug 859c; Sept, 785-86c; Nov 719-20c; Jun 723-24c; March 727-28c; May 729-5. SOVABEAN OIL.—May 27.95-94c; July 28, 15c; Aug 28.10c; Sept, 27.65-70c; Oct 25.64c; Dec 25.95-26.00c; June, 21.70-85c; March 25.80c; May 15.60-65c. SOVABEAN MEAL.—May \$221.50c; Oct \$195.00; Dec \$192.00-2.50; Jan \$192.50; March \$194.00-7.00; May \$195.00-6.00.

# Reynolds Ind Reynolds Melal Rockwell lut Rockwell lut Rockwell lut Safeways St Reats Paper Santa Fe Ind MCM Schlumberger Schlumberger Schlumberger Schlumberger Schlumberger Schlumberger Schlumberger Schlumberger Henri mil Shidi Trans Henri Trans sth Cal Edison Aveu Products Avon Products Bankers Tv. NY Bank of America Bank of NY Beatrice Funds bell & Bowell Brodix Bethishers Sivel Booting Texases Trans Texas Inst Texas Inst Texas Inst Texts I Ulides Text Modeli Mi Modelio J. P. Morgan J. P. Modelio J. P. Modelio J. P. Nat National State Nat Steel Norfulk West NW Bancorp Norfung Simon Occidental Pet Ogdon Canadian Prices

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938.86 (935.67); transportation 226.29 (228.23); utilities 105.22 (106.60); 65 stocks 305.80 (507.94) New York Stock Exchange index 59.97 (54.25); industrials 58.64 (57.05); transportation, 40.33 (40.56); utilities 59.83 (40.05); financial, 54.45 (54.63)

### MARKET REPORTS



# Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .. 101% Consolded Credits 111% First London Secs 111% C. Hoare & Co .. \*101% Lloyds Bank .... 101% Midland Bank .. 101% Nat Westminster 101% Rossminster Acc's 111% Shenley Trust .. 14% Williams & Glyn's 101% \$ 7-day deposits on sums of \$10,000 and under, 6'a'c. up to \$25,000, 7'a'k, over \$25,000, 7'a'c.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651

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James Burrough
Robert Jenkins
Twinlock Ord
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Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander

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l 53.075-85: July, 54.120-25: Sep	
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54.075-85; July, 54.120-05; Sep 54.137-40; Nov. 54.150-40; Jan	Ļ
54,075-85; July, \$4,120-25; Sep 54,137-40; Nov, \$4,150-30; Jar 54,150-55; March, \$4,155-65. Sales	
54,075-85; July, 54,120-25; Sep 54,137-40; Nov. 24,150-10; Jan 54,150-55; March, 54,155-65. Sales 5,271 loss including 32 options.	
54.075-85; July, £4.120-25; Sep £4.157-40; Nov. £4.150-30; Jan £4.150-55; March, £4.155-65, Sales 5.271 kas including 32 options.	
54,075-85: July, 54,120-25; Sep 54,137-49; Nov. 54,130-10; Jar 54,136-35; March, 54,135-65, Sales 5,271 lots including 32 options, PALM OIL quiet.—April, 5355-80 pc	F
5.1,073-85; July, 84,120-25; Sep 5.1,137-40; Nov. 24,150-10; Jap 54,150-55; March, 84,155-65; Sales 5.271 lots including 32 options, PALM Off. quiet.—April, 5355-80 per harbit ton; June, 2561-75; Aug. 256	-
54.073-85; July, \$4.120-25; Sep 12.137-40; Nov. \$4.150-10; Jar 54.150-35; March, \$4.155-86, Sales 5.27; lots including 30 options, 80 PARS On option, \$501-75; Aug. \$256 67; Oct. \$251-55; Dec. \$250-62; Fel	1. E.
53,073-85; July, 24,120-25; Sep 54,137-40; Nov. 54,150-10; Jar 54,150-55; March, 24,155-65, Sales 5,271 lots including 32 options. PALM QIL quiet.—April, 5356-80 po injerit ton; June, 2361-75; Aug, 236 67; Oct. 2561-55; Pec, 2360-62; Fel	1
5.1.073-85; July. 8A.120-25; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. 24.150-10; Jar 54.150-55; March. 8A.155-65; Sales 5.271 lots including 32 options. PALM OIL quiet.—And. 5355-80 per instrict ion; June. 2561-75; Aug. 256- 67; Oct. 2561-65; Dec. 8360-62; Fel 2550-65; April. 2388-65.	11 11 11 11 11 11
54.073-85: July 24.120-23: Sep 12.137-40: Nov. 24.150-10: Jar 24.150-35: March. 24.155-65. Sales 5.27: lots including 25.000 1003-80 pc initial ton: June. 2561-75: Aug. 256- 67: Oct. 2561-65: Dec. 2560-62: 56- 67: Oct. 2561-65: Dec. 2560-62: 56- 65: 0cd. 2561-63: Dec. 2560-62: 56- 65: 0cd. 2561-63: Dec. 2560-63: April. 2588-66.	1. F.A.
5.1,073-85; July, £2,120-25; Sep 5.1,137-40; Nov. £2,150-10; Jar 54,150-55; March, £4,155-65; Sales 5,271 lots including 32 options, PALM OIL quiet.—April, £355-80 pt incret fon; June, £361-75; Aug, £35- 67; Oct, £361-65; Dec, £360-62; Fel £360-63; April, £358-65 COCOA staged a further steep detin rank March instant £72-50; and Ma	1. P.A
5.1.073-85; July. \$4.120-25; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. \$4.135-30; Jar 54.136-35; March. \$4.135-86, Sales 5.271 lots including 32 options. PALM OIL quiet.—Ann. \$35-80 or instruction; June. \$361-75; Aug. \$35- 67; Oct. \$261-65; Dec. \$350-65; Fel \$550-65; April. \$358-56; Steep decking \$250-65; April. \$358-56; Steep decking \$250-65; April. \$358-56; Steep decking \$250-85; April	1: FAR 000
24.073-85; July. 24.120-23; Sep 12.137-45; Nov. 24.150-16; Jar 24.130-35; March. 24.135-86. Sales 5.24 kes included and options 80 on instant ion; June. 2361-75; Aug. 236- 67; Oct. 2361-65; Dec. 2360-63; Sel 2540-65; April. 2338-66. COCOA staged a further steep declin spot March losing 272.30 and Ma dropping 269.25. March. 22.425- dropping 269.25. March. 22.425-	1: FAR 050
5.1.073-85; July. 84, 120-25; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. 24, 150-10; Jar 54, 150-55; March. 84, 155-65; Sales 5.271 lots including 32 options. PALM OIL quiet.—April. 535-80 pc increase from: June. 2561-75; Aug. 256- 67; Oct. 2561-60; Dec. 2560-62; Fel 559-65; April. 2538-65 COCOA staged a further steep declin spot March losing 572.50; July dropping 569-25.—Narch. 21, 426-5 per metric tag: May. 55, 570-72; July	11 FAN 050
5.1.073-85; July. 5.1.120-25; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. 5.1.150-10; Jar 5.1.150-55; March, 54.155-65, Sales 5.271 los including 32 options. PALM OIL quiet.—April. 535-80 pr instriction; June.—Sol. 75; Aug. 256- 67; Oct. 5.201-63; Dec. 5360-63; Fel 5.50-65; April. 32 author sleep declir- spoi variety losing 5.71.50 and 50 per motric ton; May. 53.570-72; July 57.318-50; Sont. 50.251-54; Dec.	11 FAR 050
24.073-85: July 24.120-23: Sep 12.137-40: Nov. 24.150-16: Jar 24.150-35: March. 24.155-86: Sales 12.14 has including an option of microst ton: June, 2361-75: Aug. 236- 67: Oct. 2361-65: Dec. 2560-62: Fel 2540-63: April. 2338-66. COCOA staged a further steep declin spot March losing 272.54 and Ma dropping 269-13-—March. 21.26- per matric ton: May. 25.370-72: July 12.5318-30: Sappt. 25.370-72: July 12.5318-30: Sappt. 25.370-72: July 12.5318-30: Sappt. 25.370-72: July	L: 15. 000
5.1.073-85; July. 84.120-25; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. 24.150-10; Jar 5.130-55; March. 84.155-56; Sales 5.271 lots including 32 options. PALM OIL quiet.—And. 5355-80 per instrict ion; June. 2561-75; Aug. 256- 67; Oct. 2561-63; Dec. 5360-63; Fel 550-65; April. 538-66. COCOA staged a further steep declin spit March losing 572.50; July dropping 569.25.—Narch. 21.426-5 per matric ton; May. 55.576-72; July 5518-30; Sapt. 25.576-72; July 5518-30; Sapt. 25.576-72; July 5518-30; Sapt. 25.576-81; Aug.	L: 15
5.1.073-85; July. 8A.120-23; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. 5.1.150-10; Jar 5.271 lots including 32 options. PALM Off. quiet.—Apr. 5.35-80 pr instriction. June. 5.361-75; Aug. 256- 6.550-63; April 5.38-66. 5300-64; Fel 6.550-63; April 5.38-66. 5300-64; Fel 6.550-63; April 5.38-66. 5300-64; Fel 6.550-63; April 5.38-65. 5300-64; Fel 5.501 Varch losing 5.71-50 and Ma dropping 5.69-25.—March, 5.1.426-5 per metric ton: May. 53.570-72; July 5.5.18-30; Supt. 53.251-54; Dec 5.5.132-34; March, 52.075-81; May 5.5.132-34; March, 52.075-81; May 5.5.132-34; March, 52.075-81; May 5.5.132-34; March, 52.075-81; May	L: 15
24.073-85; July 24.120-23; Sep 12.137-40; Nov. 24.150-10; Jar 13.0-35; March, 24.135-86; Sales 14.150-35; March, 24.135-86; Sales 15.140 kits including an option, 80 16.150-10; March, 25.150-25; March, 25.150-25; March, 25.150-25; Sep 16.2540-65; April, 23.86-66; CoCOA staged a further steep declin 25.0 March losing 272.50 and March, 20.425-3 per matric ton; May, 25.370-72; July 15.318-30; Sapit, 25.370-72; July 15.318-30; Sapit, 25.370-72; July 25.318-30;	11 FA 050
5.1.073-85; July 24.120-25; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. 24.130-10; Jar 24.130-35; March, £4.135-56; Sales 5.271 lots including 32 options. PALM OIL quiet.—And. £355-80 per instriction; June £361-75; Aug. £356-62; Fel £350-63; Part. £356-65; April £358-65; COCOA staged a further steep declinated in the first state of the first first with the first first with the first fir	LI TAN MEDITA
54.073-85; July. \$4.120-25; Sep 54.150-35; March, \$4.155-60; Jar 54.150-35; March, \$4.155-65, Sales 5.271 lots including 32 options, 80 pally Off, outer, paper 535-80 principle for July 536-66. 65.50-65; April, \$2.38-66. 65.50-65; April, \$2.38-66. 60000 staged a further steep decling spot Warch losing \$71.50 and March opting \$69.155.—March, £1.426-5 per metric ton; May, £5.570-72; July 52.518-30; Supt. \$51.515-54; Dec. \$1.52-54; March, \$5.075-81; May \$2.515-34.0; Sales; 6.075 lots including 1 option, 100 prices; daily 175.199.	11 TAN 10 TO THE TOTAL T
24.073-85; July 24.120-23; Sep 12.137-40; Nov. 23.130-10; Jar 13.0-35; March, 24.135-85, Sales 12.14 lots including 30 pulsas. 80 pulsas. 13.14 lots including 30 pulsas. 80 pulsas. 14.15-10. 30 pulsas. 80 pulsas. 80; Oct. 2561-65; Dec. 2560-63; April. 2358-65. 15.0-65; April. 2358-66. 15.0-65; April. 2358-66. 15.0-65; April. 2358-66. 15.0-65; April. 25.30-67; July 30 pulsas. 80; March losing 272.50; Md Ma 15.0-165-65; April. 25.30-72; July 30 pulsas. 80; March losing 272.50; July 32.50; Sales 25.30-54; July 32.50; Sales 30; Sales 30.00; Sales 30.00	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
5.1.073-85: July. \$4.120-25: Sep 5.1.137-40: Nov. \$2.150-10: Jar 5.271 los mending \$2. options. PALM OIL quiet.—And. \$2.55-80 per instrict out. June. \$2.51-75: Ang. \$2.55-67: Oct. \$2.50-63: Per. \$2.50-63: Fel \$2.50-65: April. \$2.58-65. Sep. \$2.50-63: Fel \$2.50-65: April. \$2.58-65. Sep. \$2.50-63: Fel \$2.50-65: April. \$2.58-65. \$2.50-63: Fel \$2.50-65: April. \$2.58-65. \$2.00 per matric tag. \$4.50-5. \$2.50-65: April. \$2.58-65. \$2.00 per matric tag. \$4.50-5. \$2.50-65: April. \$2.50-65-81: Ang. \$2.50-65-81:	11 TAN 1800 TAN 1811
5.1.073-85: July. \$4.120-25: Sep 5.1.137-40: Nov. \$2.155-80: Jar 5.271 lots including 32 options. Op- PALM Off. Quiet.—Apr. 5.35-80 op- metric for Julet.—Apr. 5.35-80. Op- 6.550-65: April. 5.38-66. Op- 6.550-65: April. 5.35-67. Op- grounding 5.69-15.—March. 51.426-5 per metric ton: May. 55.570-72; July. 5.518-30: Supt. 51.251-54: De- 6.57-152-54: March. 52.075-81: May 5.70-50-40. Sales: 6.075-10-in-in-tuddin 1. opioh. ICO prices: daily 175-192 15-day average 186.81c; 22-day aver- age 185.24c 'US cents per lb Sucar futures were barely steady. The	12 TAN 1800 TAN 1811
E.1.073-85: July 24.120-23: Sep 12.137-40: Nov. 23.130-35: Sales 1.130-40: March. 24.135-86. Sales 24.136-86: March. 24.135-86. Sales 1.130-10: March. 24.135-80. Sales 1.130-10: March. 25.130-80 pt 11.130-10: March. 25.130-25: March. 25.130-26: Sales 5.075 lots including 1.00-25: March. 25.130-26: Sales 5.075 lots including 1.00-25: March. 25.240-25: March. 25.130-26: M	11 F-A 050 11 01 05
5.1.073-85: July 24.120-25: Sep 5.1.137-40: Nov. 24.150-10: Jar 5.2.71 los including 32 options. PALM OIL culet.—Anr. 5.35-80 per include ton: June 2.361-75: Aug. 256- 67: Oct. 2361-65: Dec. 5.360-66: Fel 5.550-65: April 2.58-65. Steep decline spot March lossing 271.50 and Mar- per marge tagged a further steep decline 5.50-65: April 2.58-56. July 2.58-56. per marge tagged a further steep decline 5.50-65: April 2.58-56. July 2.58-54: Dec 5.50-65: April 2.58-56. July 2.58-5	11 The 150 This off 950
54.073-85: July 24.120-25: Sep 51.137-40: Nov. 24.150-36: Sales 2.136-36: March. 24.155-36: Sales 2.27! lots including 32 options. Operation of the control	11: 12-2 to 50 to 12: 0 9 9 9 1
54.073-85: July 24.120-23: Sep 12.137-40: Nov. 24.130-16: Jar C. 130-35: March. 24.135-86. Sales 12.136-85: March. 24.135-86. Sales 12.136-86: March. 24.135-86. Sales 12.136-86: March. 25.236-86. Sales 12.136-86: Sales 12.136-8	11: TAN 0000 050
5.1.073-85: July 24.120-25: Sep 5.1.137-40: Nov. 24.150-10: Jar 54.150-55: March, £4.155-56. Sales 5.27! lots including 32 options.  PALM OIL culet.—Apr. £355-80 principle fon: June 2561-75: Asg. 256-67: Oct. 2561-65: Dec. £350-667: Fall 5.50-65: April. 258-65: resep decting the color of th	11 TAN 050 TAN 050
5.1.073-85; July 24.120-25; Sep 1.1.137-40; Nov. 23.150-16; Jar 24.150-35; March, £4.155-65, Sales 2.271 lots including 32 options. Optimizing the control of the control o	L: 17.0 0000 0000 00000 000000000000000000
24.073-85: July 24.120-25: Sep 21.137-40: Nov. 24.150-16: Jar 24.150-36: March. 24.155-86: Sales 11.150-16: March. 24.155-86: Sales 11.150-16: March. 24.155-86: Sales 11.150-16: March. 24.155-86: Sales 11.150-16: March. 24.155-80: Sales 11.150-16: Sales 11.150-	L: TA 050 050
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5.1.073-85; July 24.120-25; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. 23.130-10; Jar 24.130-35; March, £4.135-65, Sales 2.271 lots including 32 options. Optimized the control of	11: 12. 050 050 050
24.073-85: July 24.120-25: Sep 21.137-40: Nov. 24.150-16: Jar 24.150-46: March. 24.155-86: Sales 11.150-16: March. 24.155-86: Sales 11.150-16: March. 24.155-86: Sales 11.150-16: March. 24.155-86: Sales 11.150-16: March. 24.150-80: Sales 11.150-16: Sales 11.150-	11: The ego
5.1.073-85: July 24.120-25: Sep 5.1.137-40: Nov. 23.130-10: Jar 54.150-55: March. 24.155-65. Sales 5.27! los including 32 options.  PALM OR. quiet.—Apr. 5.35-80 principle for June. 2361-75: Aug. 256-65: Sales 5.266-65: Sales 6.3560-65: Part 1.356-66. Sales 6.3560-65: Part 1.3560-66. Sales 6.3560-65: Part 1.3560-66. Sales 6.3560-66. Sales	11: The 180 81: 958
5.1.073-85; July 24.120-25; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. 23.130-10; Jar 24.130-35; March, £4.135-65, Sales 2.271 lots including 32 options. Sep palls of the control	11 The 18 TO 11 TO 11 TO 15 TO
E.1.073-85: July E.1.120-13: Sep E.1.137-40: Nov. 23.130-16: Jar C.1.130-35: March. 24.135-86. Sales including an option of the second of the	11 TAN 000 11 050 050 11 A
5.1.073-85: July 24.120-25: Sep 5.1.137-40: Nov. 23.130-10: Jar 54.150-55: March. 24.155-65. Sales 5.27! loss including 32 options.  PALM OR. quiet.—Apr. 5.35-80 principle for June.—Sales 5.35-80. Sales 6.350-65: Sales 6.350-65: Sales 6.350-65: Jar 5.35-65: Sales 6.350-65: Jar 5.351-65: Sales 6.350-65: Jar 6.351-65: Jar 6.	11 TAN 050 51 950
54.073-85; July 24.120-25; Sep 51.137-40; Nov. 24.150-36; Jar 24.150-36; March, 24.155-86; Sales 2.271 lots including 32 options. 80 palls of the control of	11 The 180 C. C. St
5.1.073-85: July 24.120-25: Sep 12.1.137-40: Nor. 2.1.150-16: Jar 2.1.150-16: March. 2.1.150-16: Sales 1.1.150-16: March. 2.1.150-16: Sales 1.1.150-16: March. 2.1.150-16: Sales 1.1.150-16: March. 2.1.150-16: Sales 1.1.150-16: Sa	11 TAN 180 950
5.1.073-85: July 24.120-25: Sep 5.1.137-40: Nov. 23.150-10: Jar 541: Nov. 23.150-10: Jar 541: Nov. 24.155-65. Sales 5.27! loss including 32 options.  PALM Off. Guiet.—Apr. 1.535-80 principle for June. 5361-75: Ang. 256-65: Sales 5.366-65: Sales 6.566-65: Apr. 1.535-80 principle for 1.536-66. Sales 6.566-65: Apr. 1.536-66. Sales 6.566-65: Apr. 1.536-66. Sales 6.566-65: Apr. 1.536-66. Spri. Sales 6.675-81: March 5.566-66. Apr. 1.536-66. Apr.	11 The 150 The 150 Control 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
5.1.073-85; July 24.120-25; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. 23.130-10; Jar 24.130-35; March, £4.135-65, Sales 2.271 lots including 32 options. So pally of the part of the pa	LI TAN MEDITARITY SERVICE AND
5.1.073-85: July 24.120-25: Sep 5.1.137-40: Nor. 2.1.150-16: Jar 5.1.150-16: J	11 TAN 050 950
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5.1.073-85; July 24.120-25; Sep 5.1.137-40; Nov. 23.130-16; Jar 5.130-40; Nov. 23.130-16; Jar 5.131-40; Nov. 23.130-16; Jar 5.131-40; Nov. 23.130-16; Jar 5.131-40; March, £4.135-80; March, £4.135-80; March, £4.135-80; March 19.131-25; March 19.131-25; March 19.131-25; March 19.131-25; March 19.131-25; July 34. Gropping £69.25.—March £1.26-3; March 19.131-15; July 34. Gropping £69.25.—March £1.26-3; March 19.131-15; July 35. March 19.131-15; July 36. March 19.131-15; July 36. March 19.131-15; July 36. March 19.131-15; July 36. March 19.131-15; July 37. March	11 TAN 000 050
exercises, 581, 399 a piculard, treat LEAD followed the downly called a metric to the property of the control o	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY

**Commodities** 

# TUTE was stoody.—Binelsdesh while "G." grade, March-April, \$414 per long ton. "D." grade, March-April, \$414 per long ton. "D." grade, March-April, \$397. Calcutta was staady.—Indian. sont, Rs 550 per hale of 400th. Dundee Tossa Four, soot. RS550. GRAIN (The Baille).—WHEAT.—US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: April-May 284-10; June, S83.10; July E85.50; Aug. 288.05 krans-shipment east coast. Argentine milling: April. \$70.80; May. \$72.25 krans-shipment east coast. Argentine milling: April. \$70.80; May. \$71.25 krans-shipment east coast. FCE feed: April. \$39; May, 250; June, E91 cast coast. MAIZE.—No 5 yellow American/ French: March, 283-25; April, 283-30 trans-shipment east coast, BARLEY.—EEC food/Canadan No 2 option: March, 281-75; April, 282 coat coast, All per tonne rif UK unless stated. ndon Grain Futures Wargot 3).—EEC origin.—BARIEY was y steady: May, 284,25; Sept. 5; Nov. 284,70; Jon. 192,50; 56 tots WHEAT was quelt ; May. 389,95; Sept. 241,70; 194,50; Jan. 297,40; Saics; 41 WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY NOTOR Eurobond prices (midday indicators) Bid Offer Did Offer ### 1988 ### 105% 106% Amoco 8% 1989 ### 105% 104% Aquimine 10 1985 ### 104 105% 104%

### Foreign Exchange

An early advance yesterday by the dollar in Europe's currency markets inspired by climbing short-term Eurodollar interest rates, was generally lost by the

Stepling drifted down to \$1.7177, a loss of 3 points after briefly trading around \$1.7182 when the Bank of England posted an unchanged MLR of 10.5 per cent. The effective rate was unchanged at 51.8 per cent.

1	changed a	£ 61.8 per	cent.
-	Spot I	Position	3 .
Y	of Ste	rling	
s I		Markel rates	Market rates
e L		(day'srange)	(chise)
R i		March 25	March 25
	YOU YOUR	51.7174-7155	5: 7272-722
k I	Monthey at	\$1,5030-1100	37 4035- 015
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	Frankfurt	4.03 - 12m	4.:03:123:12 66 40-55:
d	Lisbon	66.30-60e	
ı, i	Madrid	137,30-118,20p	1224-221-
p١	∑ttan Oslo	9.00-03k	9.01-EE
r	Parts	8.532-56f	8.34-551
n	Stockholm.	7.22-2423	or continue Title
P }	Tekyo	473-435	173-47
8	Vicuna	29.05-30×ch	20 - 34.4
e l	Timeren	4.26-391	4 377:-354:5
n	The Index	of the neumd's eff	eeilye rate close
ΡĮ	unchanged a	: 61.6 (December	. 1971: 100L

Norsk Hydro 6\*, 1786 - 203\*
Norsk Hydro 6\*, 1785 - 107\*
Norphe 9\*, 946 - 107\*
Octional 9\*, 1783 - 105\*
Pakhood 9 1782 - 105\*
Ouchec Prov 3\*, 1881 - 101\*
Ouchec Prov 9\*, 1783 - 102\*
Ouchec Prov 9\*, 1783 - 102\*
Ouchec Prov 9\*, 1784 - 102\*
Residing 2\*, 1984 - 102\*
Smith 9\*, 1986 - 103\*
Scantaff 7\*, 1780 - 104\*
Scantaff 7\*, 1780 - 104\*
Scantaff 8\*, 1783 - 104\*
Smithertag 9\*, 1780 - 104\*
Toyo Mental 9\*, 1781 - 104\*
Toyo Mental 9\*, 1781 - 104\*

# A gain in dollar interest rates followed the expansion in United States monetary aggregates in the latest reporting week and market expectations that United States bank prime rates could shortly begin to resume their upward climb, dealers said. The dollar moved as high as 2.3925 againset the mark and 2.5520 in terms of the Swiss franc Gold gained \$1 an ounce to

close in romann at \$155.625.						
Forward Levels						
	imonib	ಿ ಇವರಾಗಿಕ ತ				
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aL el	.\$54Ec ::rem	1 53-1.45c ozcat				
'yta 25 tar d datt	2-1c pre::	She Cur ture to				
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21242) ರ	50-110c disc	20.20r ಚೀಕ				
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Gold	
Gold fixed: am. \$133.60 (a	r Marca C Ten
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759.75 LEC-E3,; resident, \$157.0 92 50.	0-150 CO (491.50.
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Recent Issues

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BAUTSOWN Mainy stan Est tip Ord
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# Discount market

There was again a huge shortage of fresh credit on Lombard Street vesterday though it proved rather less massive than es Thursday. The Earth of England dealt with this mainly by purchasing bills from the discount houses. It bought an exceptionally large amount of Treasury bills and small amounts both of local authority bills and "eligible" bank bills. In addition, the Bank lent a large sum across the weekend at MLR (19) per cent) to five or six houses.

houses.
This help way have been just a little overdone, allowing rates to come down in the closing stages to within a band of 3-91 per cent compared with the 101 per cent limit that had stuck with the houses for most of the day, while interbank had ranged up to 10-per cent or 11 per cent during the morning. per cent or 11 per cent auring the morning.

Working in the market's favour was the very substantial smooner of money that had to be returned as the result of oversubscription of Thursday's new gilt "tap".

### Money Market Rates

These or digital Minimum Leading Rate 18°; (Les channed its 77) Cleaning Emiss Rase Kare 18°; Discount Val. Lugar; Discount Val. Lugar; Westerd Right 16°; Westerd 16°; 16°; Treasury Bills Dist. Prime Bank Bills (Disc : Trades | Disc; ))
Smoother Schooling | Smoothe | Disc; )
Smoother Schooling | Amounts | Disc
4 mainta | Singles | 6 months | Disc
8 months | Singles | Secondary Me. ACD Rater (a) 10g (n) a fraction who was a \$250 Pb. To months of the Local Arthority Market (c.) 11:-10% 3 months 10% 10:-11 6 fronths 16% 10% 1 feet 11:-11 interbent Market (\*)
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I wonth Oben 50-10s - First Clair Finance Houses (1921, Rate (7) 5 m-210s 16e 6 months 144

Applications finances allower allower and finances and finances are seen as a finance and finances are allowed as a finances and finances are allowed as a finances are a finances a SPONG AND CO Turnover for 1976 up from \$2.42m to \$2.52m and pre-tax profits from \$198,000 to \$258,000.

# Sun Int Fin 74, 1688. 1034, 10 Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Authorized Unit Trusts	Public Trustee, Finance, WC1 07-408 4300	Narwick Union Interiore Group. PO Box 4, Norwick, NO. 3NG. 0803 22200 284.3 167.2 Group Tat Fad 228.5 251.00 5.20	Insurance Bonds and Funds Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd. 1-3 St. Pauls Churchyard. Ec 4P 4DX 01-948 9111	11 Figure 50, London, EC2.	, 17.5 13.4 Budien tield 1012 184
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Bridge Fond Managers Ltd.		Henry Schreder Warr Co. Ltd. 120 Chaspelde, Lopdon, ECS, 01-242 8282	112.0 109.0 Deports Fnd 112.0 118.5 on City of Westminster Assurance Society.	Property Grow th Asparatics 01-680 0606	PO Row 157, St Julians Ct. St Paters, Guerrasus 153.5 129.5 Int Man Fnd/250 136.0 138.0 Flux General Unit Managers. 91 Pumbroke Rd. Ballandere, Dublin 6 880009 15.3 4.3.4 Brit 13 Gen/31 50 0 85.0 4.56
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Carllel Unit Fund Managers Ltd.	114.2 89.5 Trustee Fod 112.7 118.9 7.02 129.5 110.0 Do Accum 2041 125.3 7.02 129.2 87.7 Careffund (7) 127.2 122.0 7.77 137.0 85.5 Do Accum (2) 180.0 127.0 7.70 105.3 81.9 Pension (1) 106.3 112.1 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 NAACIF . 22.6 2.25 NAACIF . 22.6 2.25		138.7 116.6 Do Accim 128.4 147.2 134.0 128.1 Property 134.0 142.4 101.2 77.5 Overstag Fud 100.8 107.2 108.9 100.0 CW Fidural Acc. 108.8 114.7	PO Roy 902 Edinburgh, KB16 58U 031-555 6000 23.8 06.3 fay Folier - 53.8 49.8 64.2 06.9 Do Series 27 84.2 88.7	Suringen (Jersey) Ltd.
33.5 24.5 Do high Yld 32.9 34.9 8.73 37.3 27.6 Do Accom 37.3 39.3 8.73	32.0 23.0 NAACIP 94.1 71.5 Do Accum 49.0 45.2 MAGCONT 71.5 54.2 High Income 71.3 78.1 8.06 11.3 90.1 Do Accum 11.1 1944 8.06	57.5 44.5 Mariborough 49.3 51.5 2.64 57.5 52.1 Do Accum 57.0 70.6 1.83 57.0 56.9 Marila (1) 57.0 70.6 1.83 79.3 60.0 Do Accum 78.3 53.5 4.83 44.9 53.6 Marila (1) 44.7 47.0 8.54 57.9 41.3 Do Accum 57.7 60.6 8.54	206.8 178.7 Do Accept 20.8 21.7	107 Chapside, London, ECE 2014. 69-506 6471 101.0 200.0 Solar Managod, 200.4 106. 95.8 180.0 De Property 200.4 106.6 112.6 99.1 De Equity 2112.2 112.2 118.0 100.1 De Fared int 100.0 107.3	PO 802 93. St Hetter, Jersey 8.59 252 2538 10.33 8.91 (mer ind Trust 8.69 9.12 1.09 110-70 13.00 Copper Trust 14.36 14.87 50 April 50. Douglas, 10.34 51 April 50. Douglas, 10.34 1122 918. The Story Tst. 112.7 1141
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115.9 96.3 Inc (24) 118.9 6.92	31.4 43.3 Do Accum 51.8 58.7 5.95 36.8 30.4 Growth 35.6 38.1 2.95 37.9 71.2 Do Accum 36.9 36.5 2.97	55.4 40.3 Do Dividend 54.4 57.0 8.25 57.5 41.8 Do Div Acc 56.5 59.2 8.25 See also Crisveson Management Co Ltd N	haston Pril London, NWL 01-357, 5000 534, 24.5 Property Bund 27.6 34.4 Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd. LA, Terr, Addiscambe Rd. Coordon, 01-388 4355 LS, 2 150.0 RS Prop Ontil 1, 125.0 134.4 144.3 110.1 De Man Unit 1, 17.3 144.4 114.4 111.0 De Money Frd 114.4 125.2	112.8 99.7 Dv Equity 9 11.1 118.1 101.5 100.0 Dv Crack Int. 100.1 107.3 94.6 100.0 Dv Crack p 94.6 100.6 PQ Box 62. 3 Quarte St. Edinburgh, 031-225 7971	Po flox 12-5 ilaulilen, Permuda), 1.70 flox 12-5 ilaulilen, Permuda, 1.70 1.11 O'soas (1:813) § 1.69 1.15 6.00 1.63 1.14 O'soas (1:813) § 1.69 1.15 6.00 2-47 2-2 3 Way (1:149) § 2.32 2.44
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30.5 17.4 Fund Inv (3) 22.0 23.4 3.72 Calcitain Trust Managers Ltd. 30.31 Queen St., Lendon, EUR 1BR, 01-243 2022 32.5 22.4 High Income 23.0 34.4 10.40 23.2 34.6 International 34.4 2.72 2.72	12.6 46.3 Do Accum 69.2 52.6 2.75 Made at a Commercial Strategy Square, Edinburgh 601-556 9151 131.8 97.4 Incume 120.0 132.8 6.16 170.6 125.4 Do Accum 171.6 175.6 6.16 110.2 81.6 Capital 110.2 81.6 Capit	2.5 24.0 105 Withdraf 3.1 214 53.8 47.9 Int Growth 48.5 50.1 3.63 33.3 28.6 Amer Growth 27.7 30.4 3.34 D 5.6 25.2 "All Yield Fad" 25.4 28.4	Hodge Life Assurance Co Life, 14/116 St Mary St. Cardiff. 57.9 425 Hodge Bonds 57.8 60.7	Sun Life of Causda (UK) Ltd, 2-4 Cockspur St. Sv1. 81-930 5400 117 1 83.3 Managed (St. 117.1	117.4 98.6 Un Accum 30 117.4 119.3 11.36 131.5 97.6 Tyn Jersey Fad 126.0 142.0 9.30 161.5 121.0 Do Avenum 151.5 181.5 9.30
Crescent Unit Treat Managers 144.  4 Melytile Crescent, Edinburgh 631-236 4931		18 Campage Rd. Bristol. 0772 32241	23.7 25.0 Rodge Life Fq 23.7 25.0   25.7 25.0 Mortgage Vad 23.7 25.0   25.0 Cour High Vid 23.7 25.0   25.7 25.0 Oregonal Vad 23.7 25.0	116.5 10.5 Stanzied S. 116.0 340. 116.1 11	Et dividend. Not available to the general public. Guerney gross rield. 2 Provious days price. 2 FX all. e bealings gaspanded. e Sub-
Li Bishopsonie, London, EC2 01-088 2951	48 Gracectured Street, SCI. 01-25 200 16-25 20	168 105.0 Do Accum (3) 189.0 158.6 7.56 168.6 76.0 Capital (3) 102.0 107.8 4.55 L 140.2 101.6 Do Accum (3) 138.6 145.6 4.55 L gi o 56.0 Canynge Fod (3) 178.6 82.6 5.56	Imperial Life Assurance to of Canada operial Life How. London Rd. Guildford 71255 56.9 47.4 Growth Fnd (3) 56.7 61.6 51.2 38.1 Pension Fnd 51.2 58.7	Torned Hsc. Ariesbury, Bucks. 6295 5841, 1833 100.2 Deposit inc 100.2 Deposit 5841, 1939 Prod [nurred 1117 117.9 164.7 bl.7 Rian Pod Acc 104.2 108.9 1931 81.5 Do Income 92.5 97.7 188.8 Proc Red Lar. 57.1 188.8 Prod Red La	benns. Beyimnick yield. S Vield before Jersey (at. p Periodic premium. Single premium. Denling or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuewday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Priday.
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Priends Prevident Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Pixnem Rad, Dowling, Surrey. 3036-365 Pixnem Rad, Dowling, Surrey. 315, 369, 451	73-90 Getehouse Rd. Aylanbury Bucks. 6386 5941 144.0 180.1 Equity 142.0 180.0 3.28 120.5 92.6 heems Fund 177.5 130.2 7.44 92.4 78.0 heems fund 474.6 79.6 1.06 113.7 S2.2 mmiler Co's 113.6 113.7 5.47	3-5 Miscing Lane, ECSM. 01-823 4921   18.0 85-6 Friers Hee Frid 15.0 12.0 6.15   18.7 13.4 Gt Winchester 15.1 16.4 9.29   18.2 18.6 Do Oversen 15.1 11.1   18.2 18.6 Do Oversen 15.1 11.1   18.3   18.3   18.4   18.5   18.	11.7 11.6.4 Monoy Filmo 11.7 11.7 8 11.7.7 11.6.5 King & Shanson 12.6.8 139.4 11.4.5 98.1 Do Gor Nechd 11.4.5 120.6 12.9.7 16.0 Commodity 57.0 91.6 11.6.5 90.3 Growth 11.4.0 120.1 11.6.5 94.4 Capital 11.6.5 94.6 Capital 11.6.6 94.6 Capital 11.6.6 94.6 Page 11.6.6	Densinde lise, Gotte-ler. 9432 58541 114.1 1983 Trident Man 108.1 113.5 114.6 127.7 DG Gurr Men 134.6 142.6 116.1 116.7 De Property 114.7 12.8 18.3 79.1 De Brudly 87.7 12.8	moung, 1251 M. May, of rev. May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of mouth. (33) 18th of mouth, (36) 14th of moule, (37) 21st of each mouth, (36) 3rd Wedpesday of mouth, (38) 2nd Wedgesday of Junit 18th Clayed mouths.
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PARLIAMENT, March 25, 1977

# Free vote on method of election to the European Parliament

House of Commons

Many MPs were fed up with the dithering of the Government over direct elections to the European Parliament, Mr Peter Mills (West Devon, C) said when moving a motion that the House, bearing in mind the Government's repeated pledges to use their best endeavours to bring about direct elections in May or June, 1978, should authorize the four Boundary Commissions to begin work forthwith. He said the reasons for the motion were the urgency of the stration, the failure of the Government to make up their minds, the growing need in some areas and counties to be represented in an elected European Parliament and the need for Britain to start to become good members of the European club and play their part in a constructive way. House of Commons

in a constructive way.

I have a strong gut reaction (he said) to get on with the task.
Many of us are fed up with the dithering of the Government.

dithering of the Government.

This country (be said) seems to put a spanner in the works every time its national interest is at odds with the interests of others in the Community.

He realized a Bill was required but at least the four Boundary Commissioners could get on with preparatory work. He hoped the motion would galvanize the Government into action.

Mr. Wichael Stewart (Hamper,

Mr Michael Stewart (Hammer-smith, Fulham, Lab) said that opposition to direct elections at this stage was as futile as opposi-tion to membership of the Com-munity itself. Britain was in the Community to stay

munity itself. Britain was in the Community to stay.

If we are in the said), we must accept the obligations of being in Cooperating in bringing about direct elections to the Parliament was one of the obligations of entry. If we keep Europe waiting, we shall have broken a pledge to this House, to the country, and to our colleagues in the Nice.

Are Leremy Thomas (North Devon. Mr Jeremy Thorpe (North Devon.
L) said Britain had got an extra
stat in the European Parliament
of the fumre for Northern Ireland
on the basis that three scars,
rather than two, were more likely
to produce a representative of

rather than two, were more likely to produce a representative of the Roman Catholics there.

Supposing that the Roman Catholic community had got a faired of the support, was there a guarantee under the first-pastine post that they would get a third of the seats? No, so the Government started to think of proportional representation in Northern Ireland and first-pastine-post in Britain where they thought they could get away with it. He thought it had been dropped.

The quickest system would be proportional representation and no one could deny that it would be the fairest system.

Mr Brymmor John, Minister of

be the fairest system.

Mr Brynmor John, Minister of State, Home Office (Pontypridd, Lab) said the Government had decided to publish a White Paper so that the House could debate the important matters that called for a decision before they were reduced into legislative form. The Prime Minister had said on Wednesday that the White Paper would be published next week.

The introduction of legislation this session was the objective with which the majority of the House and Opposition would agree. The dispute was about how the fulfilment of the aim could be best effected.

The motion assumes (he said)

The motion assumes (he said) that the matter is so clear in the light of the Select Committee report that legislution could be introduced without further discussion. But the Government believe that a further White Paper necessary. The Government would listen to

the debate on the White Paper and make their recommendation in the light of the free vote, for example, on the question of pro-portional representation.

None should underestimate the importance of wint they would be doing. It was a step of serious constitutional importance. The political complexities that would follow the decision should not be

undercyconated. The more I and the Home Secretary (Mr Rees) delve into these matters (he said) the more compiex are the follow-up decisions to be made. They are not as simple as suggested by the more ardent supporters of direct elec-

ardent supporters of direct elec-tions.

The two most important were the system of voting and the question of the relationship and account-ability of directly-elected represen-tatives to Europe with Westmin-ster. The House must express its views on those matters.

Some members of all parties (he said) favour the PR method of election. We, therefore, believe of election. We, therefore, believe that it is sensible to allow Parliament to express its view on the mode of election and finally decide this by a free vote of the House of Commons, the cart

House of Commons.

Today's motion put the cart before the horse because before the Boundary Commissions could be set to work some matters must be decided upon, most importantly what the electoral system should be. Another question was how many seats there were to be in each part of the United Kingdom.

The motion sought to preempt The motion sought to preempt a decision of the House and it would be setting the commission an impossible task if it was not an impossible task if it was not given terms of reference. Bir Peter Kirk (Saffron Walden, C) said the Government's endeavours had not been good enough. Proceedings of the European Parliament and, to some extent, of the House were beginning to be disrupted by the overlapping man-

dates of MPs. This could be dangerous in both places.

For instance, because of developments at Westminster Labour MPs had to leave important discussions on the EEC farm price proposals in Luxembourg this week. The Tories stayed later-but were under such pressure that they got into a procedural muddle. He understood there would be a debate on the White Paper shortly after Easter. Then, the Government would make a final recommendation. But it was unclear whether this recommendation would be in the Bill or whether it would come before the Bill so that the House could take a decision in principle on it first.

It could well be that the system they were drawing up in the Bill could well last for two or even three European elections—for 10 or 15 years. It was essential to get it right, but in genting it right, they must be assured they would not be faced at the end of the day with what was virtually a fait accompl by the Government—" either you accept this or you lose the Bill ".

Mr Richard Mitchell (Southampton, litchen, Lab) said that what

this or you lose the Bill "
Mr Richard Mitchell (Southampton, Itchen, Lab) said that what ever the legislation was, they would not get it through without a guillotine. He hoped that when the time came for that guillotine the Leader of the Opposition would not start playing games and arguing the constitutional issue. If she wanted the legislation she would have to support the guillotine.

It was essential to the honour It was essential to the honour of this country that they were not seen to be the one nation delaying the arger date of May, 1978.

Mr Philip Whitchesd (Derby, North, Lab) said he was an un-ashamed supporter of the principle norm, car) said ne was as unashamed supporter of the principle
of direct elections. We must say
to the country (he said) what the
country has been saying to us,
that there is no case for not extending the democratic principle
of direct accountability to the
European Parliament as to every
other forum in which we ariempt
to check the national, regional and
now suprauntional executive. A
stronger European Parliament will
assert itself vis-twis the Country
sion and the Council of Miristry.
He wanted to see a drastic reform of the second chamber, and
there was an argument for regiing the House of Lords so that
those elected to some other function could be appointed to a
second chamber at Westminstry.
That could provide a link for
those in a European Parliament.
Mr Douglas Hurd, an Opposition Mr Douglas Hurd, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Mid-Gron. C) said that if ministers were permitted to vote against the principle of direct elections which were a major part of Government policy, it would be a breach of faith and a clear sign of a tolingse of authority.

What was coming was not a White Paper, but a Green Paper which on major points would set out the options open to the Government.

We would resent it (he said) if, simply by delay, the Government had ruled out or pretended to have ruled out the option the Select Committee presented seven months ago. I do not accept that it is too late to proceed in that way. Mr Douglas Hurd, an Opposition

Mr Bryan Gould (Southampton, Test, Lab) said the unity and future survival of the United King-dom would be affected by direct dom would be attected by direct elections. The impetus for direct elections came from the European federalists. They saw them as he basis for the extension of the Assembly's powers. They wanted the structure in place before Greece and Turkey entered he EEC, and before the national pe-liaments devised some means for controlling what their ministracontrolling what their ministers did in Brussels.

Mr Paul Channon (Southend. West, C) said if there was to be any change in the voting system it should be preceded by a Speaker's Conference and attempts should be made to get agreement in all parts of the House rather than the Government introducing it through a bill like that on direct elections. elections.

Sir Nigel Fisher (Kingston upon Thames, Surbiron, C) said the Government had no excuse for delaying the Bill any longer. It should be based on proportional representation.

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab) said that so far there had been no commitment by Parliament as distinct from gover lament as distinct from government to the principle of direct elections. Not only had Parliament not yet given its assent in priciple to direct elections, in his submission the British people had never been given an opportunity to debate the issues.

to debate the Issues.

Mr John said that he could confirm that the free vote referred to in the Prime Minister's statement on Wednesday referred to a free vote upon what system of election should be adopted.

Following publication and discussion of the White Paper and the consultations which the Government have agreed to undertake (ht said), the Government will come forward with a final recommendation on the method of eledication on the method of eledication will be subject to a free vote of both

This recommendation will be subject to a free vote of both Houses of Parliament.
The debate was adjourned.
The Torts (Interference will Goods) Bill was read a second-

## Combating hooliganism by football supporters

Mr Bryan Goold (Southampton, Test, Lab) raised in the adjournment debate the avalanche of protest letters and reports he said he had received from constituents describing a sordid and shameful catalogue of incidents during Manchester United's visit to play Southampton in the FA Cup on February 26.

He said it ought to be possible to restrict the sale of away match tickets perhaps to the town of the home club, for promoters of coach travel for supporters to be licensed, for consumption of alcohol on coaches to be banned, and for coaches to be banned, and for coaches to arrive and depart an hour before the start and after the end of the matches.

He would advise anyone who had suffered damages from incidents arising out of such matches to make claims against their local police authorities under the 1886 Riot Damages Act. They would be enormons chough to place such a burden on police funds that the Government would be compelled to take some action.

Mr Brynmor John, Minister of State, Home Office, said the Home Secretary (Mr Merlyn Rees) had Mr Brynmer John, Minister of State, Home Office, said the Home Secretary (Mr Merlyn Recs) had

House adjourned, 4.30 pm.



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# Quiet end to the account

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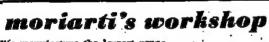
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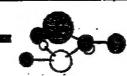
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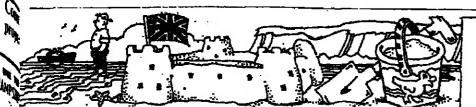
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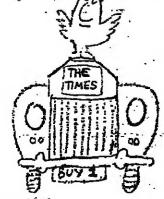
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BIRTHS SARDER.—On Lineary 15, at Sydrey, to Senya tree ManCathard William Remeth—a son Cathard William Remeth—a day with the Cathard William Remeth—a day white I should be a superior I sho Andrew—a son (Net Andrew Friser)—On March 25, at Porth thought infirmary, to Ann. wife of their Stephen Linday—a son. Wife of their Stephen Linday—a son. West Michest Herbard 15 Salf (nee Capper) and Ferriti-a runnier (the con firmach). To India 15 End. —On March 15th, to India 2 deaphter (Charlette Strait), a singley for Alexander.

Wartings—On March 21, to University Strait), a street where March 22, to University Journe Langiord, a sister for Philippa.

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ing Book Service for the Blind, Yount Pleasant, Wembler, Viddleser. a: Boatrice and dear failer of Alexander.

ERRO.—On March 14th, Madeline Hidd, of Chisiehurst, Kent, aged 76. Funeral at St. Nicholas Church, Chischourst, on March 20th, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only, please.

E008E.—On 34th March, 1977, had carr accident in England. Electropheth Criselle. dearly both wife of processor dearly both burgh, and mother of Martin, Nigol, Roger and Paurick, Faneral private. There will be a memorial style. In Editation of the Committee of the Committe

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,560

APLON.—On Thursday, 24th March, suddenly in hospital. Sunds, of Farrield Rouse, Post. 21th March, 25th March, 12 hour, No thowas, Donations to R.N.L.I. or British March, 12 hour, No thowas, Donations to R.N.L.I. or British Meart Foundation.

OMEM.—On March, 24, 1077, 30d Michael, 25th March, 25th Michael, 25t Thursday

DEATHS

mental service to be amounted latural service of Mrch. 1977. suddenly. John. noed 63 sears. of White House. School Ureen Lann, Sheffield, 10, Universe have a service of Mrchola and the late Nell, and a division of Lyn. very dear father of Mrchola and the late Nell, and a division of Lyn. very dear father of Lyn. very dear fath

materium i Giourdo Chiseff.
Edinouruh in Solundo Chieff.
Edinouruh in Solundo Chieff.
Solundi II.45 a.m. All friends
Hogan.—On 25rd Morch. 1977,
poacciully in hospital aged 95
years. Reversad John Palmer
Hogan. M.A. of the Old School
Bodise. Bushier Giouruh muchFlorent Giouruh March. 42.15
p.m. Florent to Bushiey Church on
Tuesday. 37th March. 42.15
p.m. Florent to B. Sweet &
Sons. Oldberr Read, Towksburr,
or donations to Reyal British
Isries. MAIOR CYRL HAMMOND
JAMES. of Lanchurst. on 25th
March. 1977. Fath.r of Hillary
and the late Jeremy. Formerly
My.F.R. Southdown Hunt. Funcriprivate. Donations, II dostred, to
Dr. Barardo's Home. Berklagsice to be announced later.
18PMCOTT.—On March 25. at
Pentrang. Mary Declase (Densy.)
beloved with of Nell and mother
of David. Reno and Mark. Cremathon at Ponnount. Turn. on
Nomby. Jerech and Myrk. Cremathon at Ponnount. Turn.
Nomby. Great Giber of the Disabled Association may be sent co
Pentrange. Marchan 1900.
3000.

Asson. Wayne and Micola. Fineral March 23th. Strictly private, at Garthowen. Gentlomen only at Bantweleald Chapel, Premyan. at Garthowen. Gentlomen only at Bantweleald Chapel, Premyan. at Levy.—On March 25, peacefully at her home. Em Card Marthow. Str. Programmer of March 25, peacefully at her home. Em Card March 20, peacefully at her home. Em Card March 20, peacefully at her home. Em Card Bardow. On Card March 20, peacefully at he home at March 21, peacefully and march 10th. Journal of Michael March 25, peacefully at he was peacefully at her Complete March 25, peacefully at her Complete March 25, at home. State of the Australian High Complete March 25, at home. State of the Australian High Complete March 21, peacefully at her Complete March 25, at home. State 24, peacefully at her Complete March 25, at home. State 24, peacefully at high Complete March 25, at home. State 25, peacefully at high complete March 25, at home. State 25, peacefully at high complete March 25, at home. State 25, peacefully at high complete March 25, peacefully at high peacefully at high peacefully at high peacefully at home. Bendamin Charles and 25 days. Family flowers and peacefully at home. Bendamin Charles and 25 days. High and Christopher and Larrence March 25th. High at high peacefully in his steep. A work after his below the Hundrid. Nevertheless. March 25 days. High and Christopher and Larrence March 25th. High at high peacefully in his steep. A work after his below of Hundrid. Nevertheless. Aged 23 days. High and Christopher and Larrence March 25th. High and Christopher and Larrence March 25th. High and Christopher American March 25th. High and Christopher March 25th. High and Christopher March 25th. High and Christopher March 25th.

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DEATHS

DEATHS

ANGUS.—On March C1. 1977.
Deaccyfully at High Huratwood, Ruyals, Airty Angus, aged 83. Evenadian private Indicate In the acrylice of Day, March C1. 1977.
Lyonadian private Internation of Science of Lorent Indicate In the acrylice of Lorent Indicate Ind some lorty 'phone calls the one took place at 2.45 a. Tuesday morning.—Ha i Ha i

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**ACROSS** 

9 Warning smack (9).

6 He of uppish standing in literary fortunes (5). ACROSS

1 Stick to her work—that's the lot of woman (7).

The lot of woman (7).

The maked amid taxi firm (7).

The low seadog (8). S Herb, as fellow seadog (δ). 13 To shift port rights love-birds (11).

9 Warning smack (9).

10 Return minus luggage in Africa (5).

11 So there, one's simply driven to bed (5).

12 Is its radiator boiling? (6.3).

13 A swindler manhandled among those fleeced? 19 Was furious about the Victoria and Albert being vandepression (5, 4, 5).

13 To shift port rights lovebirds (11).

14 Prime coat for by no means dim king (9).

15 Red lights in a chemist's bottles? (8).

18 Lot of wine in an Edward has made for accord (7).

19 Was furious about the Victoria and Albert being vandalized (7).

20 A note for cheesemakers in return (6).

21 Say, that's no occasion for 22 Performers of Oxbridge boat-

23 Say, that's no occasion for 22 Performers of Oxbridge boat-the Soldiers' Chorus! (5). ing song perhaps (5). 24 Uncommonly stern Teuton 25 The snare of drink (3).

(5).

25 Portmanteau here for a bewitching Wurlitzer, look you? (9).

26 "Germanic" land of French summer in sunshine (7).

27 Falstaff's antithesis (7).

DOWN

1 Slander the fed-up soul of French (6). France (6).

2 Extend oneself. There's time "inside" (7).

3 Flees the Hill with his dear deer (9).

4 Reactor of the quick quiverful (4, 7).

5 General Anguilla rising (3).

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